

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936—48 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat firm. Corn irregular.

VOL. 89, NO. 102.

OFFICER DEFENDS MO-PAC. METHODS OF BOOKKEEPING

F. P. Johnson Tells Senators About Accounting Practices Which Eastman Condemned as False.

HE ACCEPTS FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Money Spent Listed as Asset, But Witness Says This Happened Because He Didn't Know Facts.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Assuming full responsibility for Missouri Pacific's accounting methods, Fred Johnson, vice-president and chief financial officer of the railroad, today made a general defense of practices branded as false and misleading by Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Senate investigation into railroad financing.

Under questioning by Chairman Wheeler of the Senate committee, however, Johnson admitted that he would have followed a different accounting procedure if he had known that the Guaranty Trust Co., in New York, Missouri Pacific bankers, were doing with money paid over by Missouri Pacific as installment payments in the Terminal Shares deal.

"So far as our organization in St. Louis was concerned," Johnson said, "we knew nothing about these numerous companies shown on your chart other than the Missouri Pacific group. We knew nothing about what happened to this money, or it was paid over to Guaranty Trust."

Carried as Current Assets. The amount involved was \$3,200,000, eight payments of \$400,000 each, paid by Missouri Pacific to Guaranty Trust on the \$16,000,000 contract for the terminal properties at North Kansas City and St. Joseph. It has been shown that the Van Sweringen were selling these properties from one of their companies to another of their companies through an elaborate holding company setup. It has also been shown that the \$3,200,000 paid over to Guaranty was immediately disbursed through half a dozen different channels. Yet for three years this \$3,200,000 was carried on Missouri Pacific books under "current assets," as a special deposit.

"If you had known the facts as brought out here," Wheeler asked, "you wouldn't have carried these as special deposits would you?" "I wouldn't have carried them as such so long," Johnson replied.

"I knew in 1931 what I know today," Johnson added, "I would never set up those accounts in that way."

"I want to absolve you from any responsibility for any of these terminal companies or any of Allegheny's affairs," Wheeler said. "You can appreciate fully what position you were in in trying to get facts out of that Cleveland crowd."

Lacked the Facts. The morning's testimony revealed Johnson as a faithful accountant who followed accounting procedures laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But he was unaware of the involved financial transactions that took place after the late Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland financiers, acquired control of the Missouri Pacific in 1930.

Wheeler tried to get Johnson to say that Van Sweringen officials in Cleveland deliberately withheld information from Johnson. He would not agree to that, however, insisting merely that he did not get the information.

A square, thick-set man, with a white face and graying hair, Johnson had been 48 years in the employ of the Missouri Pacific, starting as a messenger.

"If this hearing could bring out how difficult it is for an accountant to get all the facts, then I would say that it was very worth while," Johnson said.

Wheeler introduced several letters and inter-office memoranda to show that high officers in the Van Sweringen system, including William F. Johnson, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, were aware that money paid over by Missouri Pacific was being immediately disbursed by the bank and not held on deposit for the railroad. Johnson said he had never seen any of these memoranda.

Johnson's reason for putting the \$3,200,000 in "special deposits" as an asset was that the purchase of the terminal properties was continuing approval or the terminal by the Interstate Commerce Commission on Page 2, Column 2.

THE KING AND MRS. SIMPSON

The Story of Their Romance As Told to American Adviser

Woman for Whom Ruler Gave Up Throne Discussed Problems During Crisis in England.

QUESTION OF FUTURE REFERRED TO HIM

Talking of Publicity Mrs. Simpson Declared, "King Has Most Beautiful Radio Voice in World."

By Newbold Noyes, Confidential Press Adviser to the Former King and Mrs. Simpson. (Copyright, 1936.)

WALLIS SIMPSON hurried gracefully to the King as he entered his living room at Fort Belvedere just before dinner two weeks ago last night. The King inclined slightly over her hand. She said: "You must be very tired, sir," and he, having just completed a 30-mile drive from London, shrugged and smiled and said he felt fine and that it was good to be there.

No matter what lies ahead of these two persons, time can never dim the picture of them standing there, the beloved King of a great empire, and the slim, dark lady beloved by him.

It was about 8 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 1. The storm of publicity sweeping across the Atlantic from America to England was about to break over their heads. The Bishop of Bradford, the Right Rev. Alfred Walter Frank Blunt, had informed the Bradford diocesan conference that afternoon that England's bachelor king was "in need of God's grace," and added that "some of us wish he gave more positive signs of his awareness of that need."

Press Takes Up Words of Bishop.

That very evening the provincial newspapers had taken up the cry, remarking editorially that the bishop "must have had a good reason" for his indirect criticism of the King's private life. It must have been perfectly obvious to King Edward that his enemies in the British press and his opponents in public affairs were smacking their lips in obvious relish of his imminent embarrassment.

Publicly and privately, the King was under an almost unbearable strain that night and yet the scene that confronted me in the comfortable—almost cozy—living room was as calm and serene as the picture around any British fireside.

I had visited Fort Belvedere at the King's invitation. I had known Wallis Simpson since she was 18 years old. We had mutual friends in Washington and Virginia. Our families had been on friendly terms for a generation. When the story of her romance with the King began to appear in the American papers, in an increasing flood and with many obvious inaccuracies, I called her my willingness to help if it were in any way possible.

Summoned to London by Mrs. Simpson.

She sent me a cablegram in reply, asking me if I could convey with her in London. I arranged my affairs as quickly as possible and took the next boat to Southampton.

Our boat anchored at Southampton Monday morning and I reached London in mid-afternoon. It was strange to leave behind the American newspapers, with their glaring headlines about the King and Mrs. Simpson, and find myself at

THIS is the first of a series of articles by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star, son of Frank B. Noyes, president of The Associated Press, and a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Mr. Noyes returned to this country Monday after 10 days in London as confidential adviser on American press relations to the King and Mrs. Simpson. He went to London at Mrs. Simpson's request.

The ex-King and Mrs. Simpson have authorized these articles and the information in them comes from their own lips and the writer's observations.

They will appear daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch until concluded.

GENERALLY FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	53
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	59

Yesterday's high, 59 (3 p. m.); low, 38 (9 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 34.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight, except in extreme south-east portion; colder tomorrow; somewhat colder in central and north portions tonight; colder tomorrow in extreme east and extreme south portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.3 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 1 foot, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.8.

FOUR COACHES OF I. C. TRAIN DERAILED ON EADS BRIDGE

Accident on East Approach Apparently Due to Car Jumping Switch.

Four cars of an Illinois Central passenger train were derailed on the east approach of Eads Bridge today, at a point about 300 feet east of the river bank. No one was injured.

The cars—two baggage coaches, a sleeping car and a day coach—were being moved by a Terminal Railroad engine to the East St. Louis Relay Depot yards, where they were to be taken over by an Illinois Central engine.

It appeared the derailment was caused by the first coach behind the tender jumping a switch and leaving the main track.

Railroad employees said damage would amount to several thousand dollars. The engine and tender did not leave the tracks. The accident occurred at a point where the tracks are about 50 feet above the ground and below the level of the highway approaches. The railroad right-of-way is separated from the approaches by a fence.

Passengers walked from the coaches up steps to the highway level and back across the bridge to the Washington avenue station.

One of the baggage coaches lurched against steel girders, snapping one and bending others. Rails were damaged and three car lengths of ties were broken in the middle by wheels of the coaches.

WHITE HOUSE FUNERAL HELD FOR GUS GENNERICH

President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Cabinet Members Attend Simple Ceremony for Bodyguard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A simple White House funeral service was held today for August (Gus) Gennerich, personal bodyguard and close friend of President Roosevelt, who died suddenly in Buenos Aires Dec. 2. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, and all members of the Cabinet now in Washington attended.

Sitting close by the flag-covered casket surrounded by scores of floral pieces were wives of Cabinet officers, Charles Gutrie, brother-in-law of Gennerich, and Augustus Gutrie, his nephew, both of New York, and Gennerich's co-workers at the White House. The services were held in the Executive Mansion's East Room.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Lusk of the Grace Lutheran Church, officiated, and said that the man whom the President called a comrade was a "friend and loyal public servant."

Accompanied by James Roosevelt, the body later was placed on a train leaving for New York at 11 o'clock. Masonic services will be held tomorrow night in New York.

Invitations for In. Communities, social and political leaders showed their solicitude. Many invitations were received by

The tiny Ennsfeld postoffice was swamped with letters, telegrams and packages addressed to the Duke. The postmaster took over the extra room and added a night shift.

Many Jews were beaten yesterday in disorders at Czechoz in the Bialystok district. Jews were forced to leave shops and many windows of Jews' houses were broken.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HUNTING AIRLINER MISSING IN UTAH, 7 PERSONS ABOARD

Planes and Land Parties Search Snow-Covered Mountain Wilds Near Salt Lake City for Ship.

RAIN AND FOG HAMPER PROGRESS

Western Air Express Officers Cling to Hopes for Pilots, Stewardess, Four Passengers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 16.—Rain and fog hampered airplane search today in snow-covered mountain wilds for a big passenger plane lost with five men and two women aboard. The plane was last heard from at 3:37 a. m. yesterday. The hunt centered near here. Chief reliance was placed in ground crew searches.

"It looks bad," said Frank Eastman, Western Air Express station manager here, adding, "We're praying for clear weather."

While concentrating in the vicinity north of 12,000-foot Mount Timpanogos, in the Wasatches, searchers did not overlook a possibility to the westward. A resident of St. Joe at the base of the Ogden Mountains 50 miles west of Alpine, reported a red glow high on the ridges. Several early risers at Alpine reported hearing a plane in distress overhead.

Ski Search Organized. Ski experts organized to search the heavily timbered boulder-studded mountains between the resort colony at Brighton, 20 miles east and slightly south of Salt Lake City, and the mining town of Alta, over Lone Peak northeast of Alpine. Airplane wreckage was reported in the canyon, which cuts deep between Mount Timpanogos and its sister peak to the north, 11,000-foot Lone Peak.

Five or six miles southwest of Alpine stretches Utah Lake—a body of clear water 15 miles long and several miles wide. A valley only a few miles wide lies between the lake to the west and the mountains to the east.

At Los Angeles, Western Air Express was preparing to send out 15 planes to aid in the search.

When last heard from the 10-passenger, twin-engine Boeing was en route to the Southwest Utah village of Milford. Pilot S. J. Samson sent the message. The plane had left Los Angeles at 11:15 p. m., Pacific time, Monday, and was due in Salt Lake City at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday.

Those named in the indictments included Charles Rudolph, John Mitchell McDonald, Robert Robertson, James Harrison, Harry Irvin Lowe, Andrew Newman, John Stewart and Jess Anderson. The arrest of 33 others named in the indictments was previously announced.

One indictment in two general counts charged 41 men with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by conspiring to "restrain, impede and obstruct" interstate commerce on the Illinois Central, Chicago & Illinois Midland, Burlington, Big Four and Northwestern railroads.

The new federal anti-racketeering law was the basis of a four-count indictment of 28, charging "force, violence and extortion" against railroad and mine officers.

The third indictment, with 41 named in one count, charged a conspiracy to obstruct the mails.

Bombings Are Listed. Specific bombings listed in the anti-racketeering indictment were: Big Four Railroad between Harrisburg and Harco, Dec. 2, 1934; Illinois Central south of Springfield, Dec. 23, 1934; Burlington south of Woodlawn, Dec. 28, 1934; Burlington, south of Walnutville, Jan. 9 and Feb. 5, 1935; Illinois Central, northwest of Mulkestown, Feb. 27, 1935, and Illinois Central south of Springfield, June 2, 1935.

Of the new names in the indictments, Federal officers said McDonald and Robertson were convicted last year of bombing a mine at Valer.

Rudolph, of Herrin, was said to have been arrested and released on bond. Harrison, from Johnston City, was reported to have been previously indicted.

Four others named in the indictments, have not been found, it was said. They are Newman, whose home is at Taylorville, and Lowe, Stewart and Anderson, from Harrisburg.

The obstruction of the mails indictment alleged that McDonald, Robertson and Harrison about Feb. 27, 1935, went to the Matt and Dalton garage at Christopher. Further details were given.

TO PRISON FOR ANTI-SEMITISM

Two Polish Nationalists Get Three Years for Bombing at Grodno.

WARSAW, Dec. 16.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—The Grodno District Court at Grodno sentenced two Nationalists yesterday to three years imprisonment for bombing the Jewish Health Society's headquarters in Grodno last March 16. A third Nationalist was acquitted.

Many Jews were beaten yesterday in disorders at Czechoz in the Bialystok district. Jews were forced to leave shops and many windows of Jews' houses were broken.

Pilots, Stewardess on Lost Plane



ABOVE, left: S. J. SAMSON, pilot; right, MISS GLADYS WITT, stewardess; below, WILLIAM BOGEN, co-pilot.

TRAIN BOMBING CHARGES ARE SET FORTH IN DETAIL

Federal Indictments Naming 41 Alleged Conspiracy by Progressive Union Miners in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16.—The Federal Government in indictments made public today, charged that members of the Progressive Union of America conspired to bomb railroad trains in an effort to prevent Illinois mines from employing rival coal diggers.

Broad conspiracy charges were the basis of three indictments, naming 41 men. The indictments had been suppressed since they were returned a week ago by the Federal grand jury after an investigation directed by prosecutors from Washington.

Charging violations of three Federal acts, the indictments contended that the Progressive Union sought to stop the operation of all mines which did not hire its members. Widespread bombing of trains from the coal fields was alleged to be part of an effort to get wider employment of Progressives.

The Progressive Union was organized in 1932 in a split in the Illinois ranks of the United Mine Workers of America. William Keck of Gillespie, retiring president, was among those indicted.

Eight More Names Announced. Those named in the indictments included Charles Rudolph, John Mitchell McDonald, Robert Robertson, James Harrison, Harry Irvin Lowe, Andrew Newman, John Stewart and Jess Anderson. The arrest of 33 others named in the indictments was previously announced.

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REBEL FLYERS DROP BOMBS ON SUBURBS OF MADRID

20 Planes in Raid on Majadahonda Northwest of City—Ships Later Make Attack on Cuatro Caminos Section.

FIGHTING BEHIND INSURGENT LINES

Heavy Rifle and Machine Gun Fire Continues at Valdemorillo and on Northwestern Edge of Besieged Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 16.—Twenty insurgent airplanes dropped bombs on thickly-populated sections of suburban Madrid today.

The Fascist squadron, composed of ships which Government officials said were of Italian manufacture, struck first at the village of Majadahonda, northwest of the capital. The planes dropped 60 bombs there.

Six persons were reported killed and 50 wounded in all. Three were reported killed in Majadahonda. Most of the inhabitants had time to run for shelter or into surrounding fields. The houses on the highway between Madrid and M. Esorial, was heavily damaged.

The bombardment was continued a short time later over the Cuatro Caminos section on the northern edge of Madrid. Heavy casualties were reported there, with many houses were raised in flames followed the bombardment.

This was the first air raid of such proportions during the last two weeks.

Two attacking planes were shot down.

Reports of Fighting. Government positions were intact after heavy fighting behind the rebel lines west and northwest of Madrid.

Rifle and machine gun fire continued in the vicinity of Valdemorillo, northwest of Madrid, and around the Rubio Medical Institute in northwestern Moncloa, part of Madrid proper.

Insurgent artillery exploded about 100 shells in the main section of Boadilla del Monte, about nine miles west of the besieged capital. Many houses were raised in flames in the neighborhood of the north railroad station in Madrid.

Government militia pushed farther along the road to Retamara, northwest of Madrid, after a series of attacks and counter-attacks.

Government forces declared fresh Fascist shock troops in the fighting were composed primarily of "Moors, Legionnaires, Germans and several hundred Frenchmen."

Defenders Await New Drive. The outbreak of ship fighting in that sector, after comparative quiet while the insurgents directed their main fire at the Madrid defenses, was viewed apprehensively by Government military authorities as preparatory to another Fascist offensive.

The Government had announced yesterday that the rear guard of Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent army had been "destroyed" by a flank attack west of Madrid.

Gen. Franco lost 14,000 men in the fighting in Catalonia University City, another Government announcement said. University City, the campus section in the northwestern part of the capital, was devastated after the insurgents penetrated it almost at the beginning of the siege more than five weeks ago.

Rebels Drop Bombs on Portuena, Near French Border.

PORTUENA, France, Dec. 16.—Four Spanish Fascist planes attacked Portuena, Catalan town near the French-Spanish border, after flying over French territory today.

The insurgent pilots dropped four bombs, which observers said caused considerable damage. A Frenchman employed in Portuena was injured as he attempted to cross the border.

The assault was the first air raid on a Catalan border town.

POPE HAS UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT FOLLOWING RELAPSE

Experiences Difficulty in Breathing and Suffers Pain in Left Leg.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16.—Pope Pius XI passed an uncomfortable night following a relapse from the ailments which have kept him bedridden for 21 days.

It was understood his discomfort was due to difficulty in breathing and also to pain resulting from the various conditions of his legs.

GOV. PARK. PAROLES REAL ESTATE MAN

Earl Watkins Has Served 14 Months of Five Year Sentence.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—Earl Watkins, former vice-president of the E. Davis Realty and Mortgage Co. of St. Louis, was paroled by Gov. Park today after serving 14 months of his five-year sentence for embezzlement. He was convicted in 1933 in connection with a real estate transaction he negotiated in 1931, shortly before that company was placed in receivership.

The transaction was with Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrenberg, who gave him \$8720 to pay the balance of a mortgage on their home at 6727 Plymouth avenue, University City. They testified at his trial in St. Louis Circuit Court that the mortgage was unpaid.

The former real estate dealer was paroled to Oregon E. Scott of the St. Louis real estate firm bearing his name. In his recommendation to the Governor, the State Parole Board set forth that his conduct, and services at the penitentiary were satisfactory. He was assigned to duties in the prison hospital.

The parole was recommended by a number of persons, including former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister, who presided at Watkins' trial, and by Ehrenberg, the prosecuting witness. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, whose office prosecuted Watkins, wrote that he neither opposed nor favored the action, but had no objection if the board decided to grant the parole.

Among others who went on record as favoring clemency were F. M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.; Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton and J. R. Van Raalte, a real estate dealer.

Watkins twice appealed the conviction; it was upheld first by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court and again by the court en banc after his attorneys obtained a rehearing.

STARK NAMES 54 COLONELS

List Includes 16 From St. Louis and 12 From Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—Fifty-four Democrats have accepted appointment as honorary colonels on the military staff of Governor-elect Lloyd C. Stark. Stark made public the list of acceptances today. They include 16 from St. Louis and 12 from Kansas City. The staff will participate in the inaugural ceremonies here Jan. 11.

The appointees include: St. Louis—Claxton E. Allen, William H. Bartley, Davis Biggs, August A. Busch Jr., Sam W. Fordyce, Dozier L. Gardner, William L. Igde, Gale F. Johnston, William T. Jones, Carl S. Lawton, Archie T. Lee, Russell Murphy, John J. Nangle, Fred Z. Salomon, F. C. Sullivan and Guy A. Thompson. T. J. Pendergast Jr. is among those chosen from Kansas City.

Chairman Hunter Says Al- legations of Misuse of Reformatory Funds Are Involved.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 13, 1877.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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treasurer testified.

At the afternoon session, William Wyer, put in as treasurer of the Missouri Pacific at about the time Van Sweringen gained control of the road, was placed on the stand and questioned about details of the handling of the \$3,200,000 account.

Wyer, whose office is in Cleveland at headquarters of the Van Sweringen interests, said he discussed the account with Charles Mahaffie, Missouri Pacific's Commissioner in Des Moines.

Mr. Mahaffie, Wyer said, expressed the opinion that the entry of "current assets" was a "convenient" way of handling the money.

"Wyer said, 'I disagreed with him that was not until May of 1934 that the \$3,200,000 item changed on the books from a current asset to a sinking fund asset. Wyer justified the accounting procedure by saying

Murphy replied to Baldwin that he would be "indisvisible" because the possibility that the I. C. C. would "misunderstand" the terminal was "in and because such action might establish an "embarrassing precedent."

"Isn't it strange," Wheeler demanded of Murphy, who occupied a seat at one end of the long committee table, "that Mr. Baldwin should be so concerned about the possibility of a public opinion poll by the I. C. C. in a case where the I. C. C. has a legal advice rather than a right to write up to Cleveland to the I. C. C. Terminal Shares, Inc.?"

"We do not think it was strange," Murphy replied.

"No, I don't think it was strange in his own counsel," Wheeler remarked. "It is an example of the kind of the holding company system, a very good example."

\$29.75

\$29.75

\$32.75

\$32.75

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ESTABLISHED 1925

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Pianos \$295

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VICTOR RECORDS
MASTERPIECE ALBUMS

Introducing "Mrs. H. who has finally got around to his story that the real thing hit him on the nose in Forest Park. When Anna came off Mrs. Muench, but not the "phantom" in the case, who was just identified as a man but whom he was introduced in court. Air identified the woman and said Jones had been the prospect of Anna's baby. Produced "Mrs. Hill" a Post-Dispatch reporter. Music Hotel in September, 1935.

On the Night of Oct. 1935, he denied that Mrs. H. was at the Muench

IT'S CHRISTMAS

AT SELLE'S

SELLE'S 17-JEWEL

BULOVA WATCHES

\$29.75

\$29.75

\$32.75

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A limited number of Chickering Grands at **\$625** Convenient Terms Liberal allowance on your present piano

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Small Charge on Time Sales

RCA VICTOR RADIOS
AND COMBINATIONS

VICTOR RECORDS
MASTERPIECE ALBUMS

WILFRED JONES GIVES RAMBLING, DISJOINTED STORY

Apparently Trying to Shift
Blame to Grace Thom-
asson—No Mention of
"Palmer."

PREVIOUS VERSION CAUSED INDICTMENT

He Repeats Testimony
About Nurse—Mentions
"Mrs. Hill" as on Auto
Ride With Anna Ware.

Attorney Wilfred Jones, the lanky baby broker, completed at 12:10 p. m. today his rambling direct testimony before United States District Judge George H. Moore in defense of himself and three co-defendants charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud in the Muech baby hoax.

Cross-examination was immediately begun by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

From Jones' testimony, it appeared that he was attempting to unload on Mrs. Grace Thomasson, Government witness and his former close associate, the weight of blame for the procurement of two babies and the attempted procurement of a third in the baby hoax.

His testimony was so wandering, so filled with inconsequential detail, that it was difficult to tell just what effect he was attempting to produce.

It is charged in the indictment that Jones procured two babies, the child and the Ware child, to further a plot, in conjunction with the other defendants, in which Dr. Marsh Pittman, wealthy physician, was defrauded of money by being led falsely to believe Mrs. Muech was the mother of a baby and that he was the child's father. The attempt to get the third child, it is charged, was a continuation of the plot by which Dr. Pittman's conviction of fatherhood, abandoned by him, was to be reestablished.

Codendants with Jones are Mrs. Muech, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muech, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer. Maximum penalty for the offense charged is five years in prison and a fine of \$1000.

First Story About Palms.

Jones' first story of the plot, given in St. Louis Court of Appeals in the habeas corpus suit by which Anna Ware went into custody of her baby, which Jones had procured and the Muechs had palmed off as their own, was that he got the child for a "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer."

His testimony, which skipped from episode to episode in the baby box without giving a full account of any, Jones repeated the testimony which when given by him in the St. Louis Court of Appeals led to his change of perjury.

He did not mention the "Palmer" but said that Mrs. Thomasson asked him to get a baby "to help some people" that wanted a baby. He declared that it was Mrs. Thomasson who accompanied him to the Price baby first procured in the baby box. Jones did not mention in direct examination that this child was taken from the Muech home, the night of July 11.

His Description of Nurse.

Testimony in Federal Court and at other trials in connection with this case, was that it was Mrs. Berroyer who accompanied Jones to the hospital with the Price baby. For insisting that it was not she, Mrs. Berroyer also has been indicted on a perjury charge. "One of the witnesses who testified Mrs. Berroyer was with Jones that night, July 11, 1935, was Miss Florence Shaw, head nurse in the pediatric division at Jewish Hospital. Jones testified that he did not see Miss Shaw there, but that he dealt with her, whom he long-windedly described as tall, she had a big nose, freckles by her face; she was what is popularly called a dish-water blonde; I don't remember whether her uniform was white or striped."

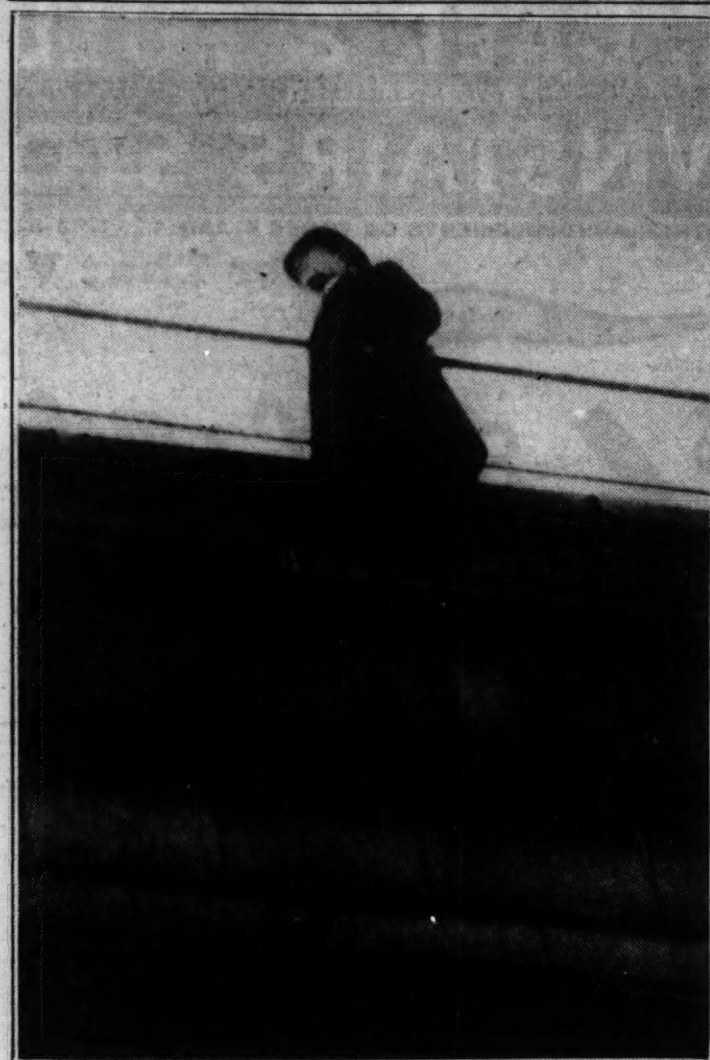
He also testified it was Mrs. Thomasson who went with him to the home of Midwife Rebecca Winter, 6015 Maple avenue, the night of Aug. 17, 1935, and there got the child of Anna Ware, born that morning. Jones declared Mrs. Thomasson took the child away after a while, and he left 10 minutes later. Miss Ware has identified Mrs. Berroyer as the woman who took the baby from her.

Introducing "Mrs. Hill."

Jones finally got around to repetition of his story that the red-headed woman with him on the ride with Anna Ware in Forest Park a short time after Anna came to St. Louis was not Mrs. Muech, but a "Mrs. Hill"—one of the "phantom witnesses" in the case, whom he had previously identified as "Madge Hill," but whom he was never able to produce in court. Anna Ware had identified the woman as Mrs. Muech and said Jones had introduced her as the prospective foster-mother of Anna's baby. Jones said he introduced "Mrs. Hill" to John Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, at the Majestic Hotel in September or October, 1935.

On Night of Oct. 20, Jones denied that Mrs. Thomasson was at the Muech home the

Teetering on 18th Floor Ledge



MAURICE NAST

ON EDGE of promenade roof of the 18-story Pennsylvania hotel in New York yesterday for two hours threatening to jump to death. A cigarette finally was offered to him and he was off guard a moment to light it, a fireman crept up and seized him. The 67-year-old man said he "guessed he had suffered a brain spell" and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

night of Oct. 20, 1935, when she testified, she heard defense testimony "rigged" for the habeas corpus suit, and saw Mrs. Muech, in a burst of anger, cut Jones on the hand with an ornamental sword because of a printed assertion by him that he "would tell the truth." Neither were Mrs. Berroyer, her friend, Harold Meyers, or Edgar J. Keating, attorney for the Muechs in the habeas corpus hearing, there as Mrs. Thomasson had testified, Jones declared. He said he was at the Muech home a few minutes the evening of 7. He was not asked if he was cut with the sword.

Mrs. Thomasson was at her hotel that night, he testified, and he last saw her that evening in her room, not dressed for the street. It was then, he said, he "got her consent to give her name as the party with me when I had the two children." She had refused until then, he said. He then denied that he had sent Mrs. Thomasson a number of letters which formed part of the Government's case. One, typed and unsigned, was dated Dec. 13 and was sent at the time she was in Chicago looking after a third baby. It began, "the package is still desired by the interested parties." Another, a type-written affair with handwriting as Jones by Mrs. Thomasson and a handwriting expert, contained some coaching for her on how to hide out during the habeas corpus hearing, headed, "lessons to be learned." He also contradicted her testimony that while she was at Springfield, Ill., during the habeas corpus hearing, he sent her a letter, saying, "Move on, it's getting hot here."

Lacy then said, "That's all for now," and turned the witness over for cross-examination.

Identifies Signature.

At the start of the afternoon session, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton scored an important point in cross-examination of Jones when he planned Jones down and got a grudging identification of the signature of Mrs. Thomasson on a restaurant check of a Chicago hotel for July 11, 1935, the very day Jones testified she was in St. Louis helping him get the Price baby from the Krout home, taking it to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Muech, and then to Jewish Hospital.

Reading from the transcript of Jones' testimony at Kahoka, Mo., where the same four defendants were convicted and fined on conspiracy charges, Blanton established that Jones had testified then that Mrs. Thomasson arrived in St. Louis from Chicago at noon on July 11. Jones said he had no recollection today of what the time was.

Then Blanton showed him the restaurant check for \$150 and asked if the signature, "Jean Tremaine," were Mrs. Thomasson's. "It looks very much like the way she writes," Jones conceded.

Blanton then read the date stamped on the back, July 11, and the time, 5:54 p. m. He showed Jones the hotel bill and asked him if it did not show a \$150 restaurant charge on July 11. Jones, who was quibbling, squirming and often gazing at the ceiling under the determined pressing of the prosecutor, argued: "It says 'one five 0,' but I don't know what that means."

Tells of Getting Baby.

When Blanton asked him, if as a matter of fact he had not gone to the Krout home at 9 p. m., July 10 and got the baby, Jones said, "no. I went in the daytime. All I know is it was not in the morning."

Blanton took Jones in detail over his story of the trip to the Muech home with the Price baby and to the hospital. Jones insisted that when they, as he said, took the baby to the Muech home and came back for it, Mrs. Thomasson remained outside in the car each time—this prevented any contradic-

COAL OPERATORS FAVOR INCREASED HOURS, SAME PAY

Appalachian Group Notifies
United Miners Wage Bill
Is Too High to Compete
With Other Fuels.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Appalachian soft coal industry notified the United Mine Workers' of America last night that employees would be asked to increase their work week from 35 to 40 hours after next March 31, with no increase in wages.

Strike talk started immediately. The miners have been generally expected to ask either for a 30-hour week or a pay increase—or both—in the wage agreement to replace the present contract that expires March 31.

A reduction in the industry's wage bill, operators told the miners in a letter, was necessary to place coal in a more favorable competitive position with other fuels.

They suggested the new agreement run until April 1, 1939—and provide the same wage scale now effective. Piece-workers, they said, would make more under this agreement than under the present scale.

The letter was signed by members of the Appalachian Operators' Negotiating Committee, J. D. A. Morrow, Pittsburgh Coal Co.; L. E. Woods, Crystal Block Mining Co.; L. T. Putman, Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co.; D. A. Reed, Consolidation Coal Co.; P. C. Thomas, Koppers Coal Co.; Ezra Van Horn, Ohio Coal Control Association; M. L. Garvey, Pocahontas Fuel Co.; and Charles P. O'Neill, United Eastern Coal Sales Corporation.

These operators represent the Appalachian field, extending from Central Pennsylvania to Tennessee. Wages in other soft coal fields are based on the Appalachian agreement.

The effect of wage increases since 1933, the operators' letter said, has been to raise the industry's total wage bill by more than \$200,000,000 a year. This increase, the letter added, "has not produced a situation that permits a growth of the production of bituminous coal."

"At present, the industry is still losing business to oil, gas and hydro-electricity," the letter said. "When the operators first entered these agreements with the United Mine Workers of America they had every reason to expect that competitive conditions with other sources of power would be changed so that bituminous coal could fairly compete for the proper proportion of the business of the nation, but this has not been done."

Woman Killed in Collision.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 16.—A head-on collision of a truck and an automobile on a curve near Yorkville killed Mrs. Delores Voga, 22 years old, mother of two children, and injured her companion, Perle Quackenbush, 22, both of Yorkville, yesterday. The truck driver, Maurice Watts of Streator, was unhurt.

script testimony in direct opposition to what Jones now says, saying he could not remember what he had said, several times added, in an almost inaudible voice, that the testimony was not before the Court of Appeals, but before "an alleged Commissioner," of that court.

Denies Remarks to Reporter.

Jones denied he had told John Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, at Collinsville in October, 1935, that he was going to appear at the habeas corpus hearing in the St. Louis Court of Appeals and "tell the truth," or that he called up Rogers the night of October 20 and told him he had been "out on Westminster place and it was all off."

The Government contends that defense testimony was "rigged" at a conference at the Muech home on Westminster place the night of Oct. 20. Jones appeared the next day for the first time at the Court of Appeals hearing and gave the testimony that resulted in his indictment for perjury.

MAYOR ORDERS PHOTOGRAPHS MADE IN HIS FIGHT ON SMOKE

Buildings and Plants Producing
Undue Amount to Be Pictured
as Evidence in Campaign.

City Photographer William Gleason received instructions from Mayor Dickmann yesterday to take photographs of large buildings, factories, locomotives and roundhouses seen to be producing an undue amount of smoke, to be used as evidence before the aldermanic committee to which the Mayor's anti-smoke ordinance is referred.

The Mayor said the pictures would be used in support of his contention that a large part of the St. Louis smoke problem was produced by industry. While he agreed that steps to reduce smoke production in residential districts were necessary, he said that trips through the city had convinced him that industrial plants and railroads should receive prompt attention.

Outlining his campaign against smoke, Mayor Dickmann said he would call a conference of manufacturers and railroad officials to discuss the problem after the bill introduced last Friday had been acted on by the Board of Aldermen.

MRS. J. E. DAVIES SHIPS 2000 PINTS OF CREAM TO MOSCOW

Wife of New U. S. Ambassador to
Soviet Lays in Stocks for
Two Winters.

JULIUSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 16.—Shipment of 2000 pints of extra heavy cream for the use of Mrs. Marjorie Post Davies, wife of Joseph E. Davies, new United States Ambassador to Russia, was reported today by John Hamilton, manager of a local creamery. Hamilton said Mrs. Davies had enough cream to last about two winters "if she was careful."

Hamilton said the cream was frozen at temperatures of 20 degrees below zero and then packed on November 28, he said. It will be sent to Spassko House in Moscow, official residence of the Ambassador and Mrs. Davies.

U. S. NAVY TRANSPORT GOES AGROUND AT CHINWANGTAO

Craft Not Damaged When It Runs
Ashore in Northeastern
China.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The navy transport Chaumont radioed the Navy Department today that it had gone aground in the harbor of Chinwangtao, off the Northeast China coast.

The 10,500-ton boat apparently suffered no damage and none of its crew of 250 was injured.

Work was begun to remove cargo and the ship was cleared to get off at the next high tide. Besides the crew, the transport was carrying 1200 officers and enlisted men and their families as passengers.

STRIKE IN AUTO BODY PLANT

Men Sit Down, Tying Up Two Fac-
tories at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—A sitdown strike at the Fisher body plant here today tied up its operations and those of the Chevrolet Assembly Plant. The strike call followed refusal of the Chevrolet management to reinstate a dismissed employee.

Eugene Chartrand, Chevrolet plant superintendent, said the employee was discharged for leaping across the assembly line, breaking a safety rule. The Fisher plant employs 1800 workmen, Chevrolet 1150.

ARMED LODGER ARRESTED

Summoned last night to the Venus Hotel, 206 South Sixth street, on information that a lodger had a revolver, police arrested a man who said he was Louis Parkas, 45 years old, Springfield, Ill. He turned the weapon over to them and said he had intended to end his life, they reported.

He told police he had taken \$43 and a check last Saturday from a Kroger store he managed at Springfield, and had spent the money drinking.

DROPS CRIMINAL CASE AGAINST MRS. HEWITT

Daughter, However, Will Press
Her \$500,000 Damage Suit
Based on Operation.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt will not be returned here from New Jersey for prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to commit mayhem. District Attorney Matthew Brady announced yesterday the case would be dropped after counsel for her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt, said she would be an unwilling witness.

The charge was based on Miss Hewitt's testimony before a grand jury that she was tricked by her mother and two physicians into a sterilization operation. The physicians were tried and acquitted.

While abandoning the criminal case, counsel for Miss Hewitt said she would continue with her \$500,000 damage suit against Mrs. Hewitt and the physicians. She charges sterilization was performed so an inheritance provided in the will of her father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, for children she might have would go to her mother.

Drs. Samuel G. Boyd and Tilton E. Tiltman testified at their trial that the operation was performed because Miss Hewitt was "feeble-minded" and "dangerously over-sexed."

\$17,625 SUIT DECIDED AGAINST CONWAY ESTATES GUARANTORS

Judge Baron Directs Judgment for
Bank on Note Indorsed by
Stockholders.

A judgment for \$17,625 on a promissory note in favor of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was returned by a jury against John Noyes, Benjamin A. Wood and Edward A. Held, stockholders of the Conway Road Estates Co., in a directed verdict in Circuit Judge Max G. Baron's court yesterday.

The sum represents the balance of a \$50,000 loan obtained by the real estate development concern in 1930. The loan had been guaranteed by the three defendants and other stockholders. A settlement was said to have been made with the other guarantors, who, originally, also were named in the suit. The remaining defendants contended they were not liable on the ground the trust company could have satisfied the claim from assets of the realty firm but did not do so.

Included in the judgment is interest and a fee of \$2298 for the trust company, counsel for the firm. The Conway firm owned 90 acres of land in the vicinity of Conway and Spode roads, St. Louis County, known as the Frontenac subdivision. The company, of which John S. Leahy, an attorney, was president, filed a petition last April for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED \$125

Woman Injured in Accident in
Which Machine Hit Parked Car.

Eugene T. Weiss, 4885 Hamburg avenue, was fined \$125 today in Police Judge James F. Nangle's Court on a charge of careless driving.

Weiss' truck struck a parked automobile in front of 3909 Gravois avenue last Aug. 23, knocking the automobile against Miss F. M. Keller, of that address, who was standing at the curb. Her right leg was broken. Keller testified he was forced to swerve toward the curb by a car on his left. He said he would appeal.

Adorable Cocker Spaniel Pups
Make Ideal Xmas Presents
Healthy, Happy Pups—Well Bred.
Beautiful Little Males, Females.
Pedigreed, Champion Stock, Registered.
Reasonable. Will Hold to Christmas.
1021 Claytons Terrace. ST. 3037.

LOCKJAW VICTIM



FRANCIS TRIESCHMANN.

BOY, 12, DIES OF TETANUS FROM CUT ON HIS KNEE

Francis Trieschmann Succumbs to
Injury Suffered Week Ago
While at Play.

Francis Trieschmann, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Trieschmann, 1206 South Jefferson avenue, died last night at City Hospital of tetanus which developed from an injury suffered a week ago while at play.

He cut his right knee while playing leapfrog and became ill Friday. He attended St. Henry's Catholic School. Mrs. Trieschmann, a widow, has four other children.

POLICEMAN SHOTS YOUTH WHO IGNORED ORDER TO STOP

Boy Runs Away but Later Gives
Up and Says He Flew
Because of Fright.

Will O. Long, 18-year-old Negro student, was shot in the left arm early today by a policeman who fired when the youth ignored commands to halt and warning shots.

Patrolman Ned Collins and two other policemen pursued Long when he fled through a gangway after they stopped to question him shortly after midnight at Pendleton and St. Ferdinand avenues. Collins fired his revolver twice in the air, then as the Negro reached a point about 100 feet east of Pendleton avenue on Cottage avenue, he shot once at him. The Negro disappeared.

Later police were summoned to his home at 3007 Lambdin avenue, where he admitted, they said, that he had fled because he was frightened. He was taken to City Hospital No. 2.

TIFF MINERS GIVE UP STRIKE FOR CONTRACT

Diggers Quit Work Aug. 23
in Support of Demand for
"Closed Market."

The tiff miners' strike in Washington County, which began last Aug. 23, was called off last night by George Cole, organizer for the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, who directed the strike.

The strike ended without achieving its objective, a "closed market" agreement with the National Pigments & Chemical Co. and other tiff buyers, under which they would buy tiff from union miners only. Price was not an issue in this strike.

Union leaders said 2200 miners went on strike, but operators placed the figure much lower. From time to time as the strike dragged on groups of strikers went back to work.

For most part the strike was conducted peacefully. Early in the strike there were several clashes between strikers and non-strikers, and last week a Washington County grand jury returned an indictment charging three persons with felonious assault as a result of strike violence. The names of those indicted were withheld pending their arrest.

Cole issued a statement that the miners were unable to continue the strike because for years they have "shed out a miserable living." Except for the support of organized labor elsewhere, he said, there could have been no strike at all.

AFRAID OF LOSING MIND, KILLS SELF WITH POISON IN BOX CAR

Charles Cullen, 57, Pipefitter,
Leaves Note: "Under Doctor's
Care for 6 Months."

The body of Charles Cullen, 57 years old, a pipefitter, 1419A North Market street, was found today in an empty box car at the foot of Branch street by inspectors of the Illinois Terminal Railroad. An empty bottle which had contained poison was found near the body.

Police said they also found a note, written in pencil on his son's business stationery, in which Cullen said good-bye to his wife and children and stated he was losing his mind.

His wife, police reported, said her husband left home yesterday morning to go to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, but had not returned home. She told police he had been under a doctor's care for the last six months, and recently had threatened to end his life on several occasions. His body was identified by a son-in-law.

Gift Suggestions for Your KING of HEARTS



TIES . . . handmade of luxurious pure-dye silks in the colors and patterns demanded by style leaders! Imported and domestic. Priced from \$5 to \$1

SHIRTS . . . in the predominantly popular button-down collar styles in vogue at fashion centers. Custom-type tailored of preshrunk fabrics in the new patterns and colors — \$2



ROBES . . . and cocktail coats, made of luxurious silks, flannels, beaded velvets! Buy him one of these and He will think of you every time he wears \$6.95 it! Priced from \$15 to \$6

PAJAMAS . . . in cost, Cosack, Gaucho and lounging styles. Made of silk, soisette, broadcloth, madras—in a medley of stunning colors and patterns! Priced from \$10 to \$15

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

I-MILLER
Christmas Gift Sale
of Sheer Ringless
HOSIERY
and a suede-finished
monogrammed gift
box FREE with
every 3 pairs

85c value	69c
box of 3 . . .	2.05
100 value	79c
box of 3 . . .	2.35
125 value	99c
box of 3 . . .	2.95

Beautifully sheer, flawless hosiery...made to our own specifications in our own mills. Buy generously for yourself and your friends at these special prices.

I-MILLER
823 Locust St.

*"The Search Ended
AT HEFFERN-NEUHOFF"*

"Ann gave me the best looking links and studs I ever saw"

"They are handsome John, we tramped the town over to find them and the search ended at Heffern-Neuhoff"

HEFFERN-NEUHOFF
Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers
EIGHT-O-NINE LOCUST STREET
IT IS SOUND ECONOMY TO SHOP AT HEFFERN-NEUHOFF

Solid Gold and Onyx Dress Set.	
Cuff Links	\$9.75
Suave	7.50
Vest Buttons	12.75
Complete	\$30

SHIP OPERATORS, SEAMEN AGREE ON TWO POINTS

Announce Tentative Accord on Hiring Halls and Penalties for Violating Understandings.

APART ON WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS

No Immediate Prospect of Settling Strike, Says Spokesmen for Offshore Employers.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Representatives of offshore shippers and seagoing unions reported tentative agreement on two major disputed issues in the maritime strike today. These were the questions of control of hiring halls and penalties for violating working agreements.

Harry Lundberg, representing the sailors, firemen and cooks and stewards, would not disclose details of the agreements.

T. G. Plant, spokesman for the shippers, said there is no prospect of immediate settlement because "several matters remain to be adjusted." These were understood to include wages and working conditions.

The sailors, now receiving a \$62.50 monthly minimum, are asking for \$90. Firemen, now getting a minimum of \$62.50, are seeking increases of \$20 to \$25. The cooks' and stewards' minimum was \$52.50 and they are asking for increases proportionate with the firemen.

Strike leaders here rallied to the defense of Harry Bridges, district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who was ousted from the I. L. A. executive board yesterday by Joseph P. Ryan, international president.

Bridges, now in the East seeking longshoremen's support for the Pacific Coast strike, long has been at odds with Ryan, who has declared there would be no sympathy strike by Eastern I. L. A. workers.

Longshoremen's officers here insisted Bridges' position as Pacific Coast president could not be affected because he was elected by the autonomous coast body.

Ryan said he would stop Bridges' \$75 weekly salary. Henry Schmidt, local I. L. A. president, replied that "since the start of the strike, Bridges has donated it to the general strike fund."

In Honolulu, Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter said food shipments brought in by foreign boats have relieved the situation and there no longer is danger of a serious food shortage.

At Portland, Ore., release of Argentine corn aboard the Norwegian motorship Primero was virtually assured when a union strike investigating committee agreed there was a feed shortage in Oregon's poultry industry.

Police Break Up Picketing at New Orleans, 75 Arrested. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Police broke up picketing at wharves of three steamship lines yesterday. About 75 longshoremen and seamen were arrested for "refusing to move on," but half of them were dismissed by Recorder Gaston Rose.

Those found guilty by the Recorder were given fines of \$2.50 each or ten-day jail terms.

Strike headquarters, declaring the arrests were illegal, said they would continue picketing in sympathy with the Pacific Coast maritime strike.

WIFE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT; HUSBAND 28 YEARS YOUNGER She Alleges That Man She Wed 18 Years Ago Wasted Fortune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Olive Burnham Simpson Tucker, who 13 years ago at the age of 44, was married to Burton Tucker, then 16, appeared in Domestic Relations Court yesterday and charged him with abandonment and non-support.

Mrs. Tucker, who was the widow of a wealthy New York real estate operator, said Tucker had left her and her three children, had failed to contribute to their support and had dissipated her fortune.

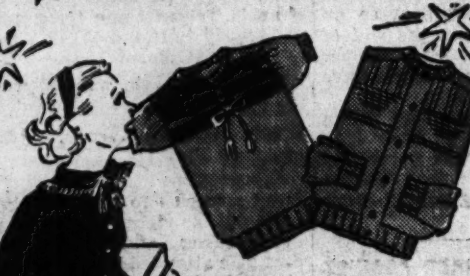
HEADS TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY Col. H. D. McBride Succeeds J. F. Oberwinder. Col. H. D. McBride, secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president of the Tuberculosis Society at St. Louis yesterday. He succeeds J. Ferd Oberwinder, who has completed three years of service, the maximum term.

Other officers are: W. W. Butts, first vice-president; Dr. H. I. Specator, assistant health commissioner of St. Louis, second vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Bush, third vice-president; Dr. J. H. Linson, medical director, and Byron Moser, treasurer.



Gifts That Make Them Pray for a Rainy Day
Women's Gloria UMBRELLAS
16-Rib Black and Colors **\$1.69**

You save substantially by selecting Thursday. Choose from FANCY BORDERS or ALLOVER PATTERNS in black and white, navy, green, brown, and black. All have attractive handles.
SWISS GLORIA UMBRELLAS; 16 rib; **\$2.98**
new attractive patterns — (Downstairs Store.)



Girls' \$2.95 Twin Sets
Thursday \$2.29 Only

Girls will adore getting these for gifts. Plain knit slipover sweater in colorful stripes with a solid color coat sweater. Choose from green, wine, rust, navy and brown. Sizes 32 to 36. (Downstairs Store.)



\$5.98 TUSCANY FILET LACE CLOTHS
Handmade, \$3.99
Just 100 at

Gift shoppers, be on hand early to share in these rare savings. These handsome cloths are importer's close-out patterns, hence the low price. Various sizes... just a few of a kind. (Downstairs Store.)



Warm Gifts for DAD and BROTHER

If you really want to give something that is sure to be appreciated, give dad or brother something he can wear and that is practical. We have marvelous selections of the latest styles, fine quality and workmanship at Downstairs Store Thrift Prices. We're giving you a few "hints" below.

Boys' Full Length Zipper Sweaters
Coat Style **\$2.98**

Belted back or Cosack models with shirred yokes and adjustable side straps; rib stitched in heather mixtures, new designs and checks. Brushed wool effects in navy, maroon, brown, gray and other colors. Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Belted-Back Pullover Sweaters
Popular Colors **\$1.95**

Finely woven, rib stitch in novelty patterns and checks; half zipper fronts; sizes 30 to 36.

Men's Fancy Brushed SWEATERS
Solid Colors **\$2.95**
or Fancies

V-neck, coat style with zipper front; inverted pleated backs with half belt. Solid colors or fancy checks. Regular sizes.

Men's \$2.69 and \$3.95 WOOL SWEATERS
Samples—Many One of a Kind **\$1.99**

All-wool and brushed wools; half or full zipper styles; also some round neck, slipover sweaters; variety of colors to choose from; all regular sizes in the lot.

Men's Fancy Back Brushed Sweaters
Plain Colors and Heather Shades **\$2.69**

Styled with set-in yoke; shirred backs; half belted or adjustable waist; button or zipper front style; sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S WOOL SPORTS COATS
Heather **\$3.49**
Shades

Zipper front sweaters in V-neck, coat style; two pockets. Wool rib knit that will stand hard wear; adjustable laced-in Cosack style bottoms; blue, brown and cocoa heather shades. 36 to 46.

BOYS' \$5.49 WOOL MACKINAWs
Double breasted style with full belts and four pockets. Novelty back style in attractive plaid combinations. Sizes 8-16. **\$4.66**



NEW — for the Festive Season PETERSHAM AND RIBBON HATS
Close-fitting Berets, Brims and Turbans **\$1.79**

There's nothing like a new Hat to give you that dressed-up feeling—so select from this special purchase of BRAND-NEW Hats so low priced. Of course the very latest styles—in black, brown, green, and gray. Head sizes for all. (Downstairs Store.)



GRAND SELECTION OF WOMEN'S GIFT NOVELTIES
50c and \$1.00

All packed in holiday boxes ready for gift giving. Included are manicure sets, mirror boxes, filled with Kleenex, mirror boxes, perfume sets, puff boxes, sewing dolls, dusting powder with puffs, pillows, cosmetic sets, pajama pillows and many other items. (Downstairs Store, Cosmet Dept.)



59c SALE OF BOXED GIFT HANKIES

FOR WOMEN—Fine linens in white with white or colored Porto Rican embroidered and appliqued corners. Three neatly packed in box **59c**
FOR MEN—Excellent quality white Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial in corner; hemstitched hems. **59c**
FOR BOYS—White linens with colored borders and colored initial in corner. 3 in a box **59c** (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 15, THIS SECTION

For That Velvety Finish

Special \$6.85

800 Brand-New DRESSES With Holiday Color and Glitter

There's a new feeling in the air—a festive, party feeling. There's a new feeling in these dresses, too. Just the frocks you'll want for the holiday season—priced to fit in the thriftiest budget.

Simple in line, street length, but they all have special touches of lamé or metallic or velvet.

They all reveal in smart mid-season colors, including pea-cock, beige, sun-set glow and black. Also Prints or solid colors with print trims. For misses, juniors, women, little women, larger women.

Also at this price are Formal and party frocks in sizes for juniors, misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Crepe Divine LOOMCRAFT SLIPS

Popular Tearose Shade **\$1**
Sizes 34 to 44

These are the Slips that look twice as expensive and wear twice as long as you expect them to. Beautifully made of CREPE DIVINE, the last word in fine rayon weaving... a gorgeous fabric. Pure Dye Crown Tested Quality... with a velvety finish that is delightfully soft and smooth... so easy to launder. Boat neck and V top styles, lace trimmed or smartly tailored. (Downstairs Store.)



SALE! JOBBER'S ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK Wool Gloves

Women's & Misses' 79c Styles **59c**

The smartest and most comfortable glove for cold weather wear—Gauntlet style, straight or with flared cuffs. Colorful combinations as well as high color worsteds or brushed wools. All sizes in the group. They'll certainly be appreciated for gifts.



Women's Double Woven FABRIC GLOVES

Women's; slippers or flared cuff styles in black or brown. All of double woven chamol suede fabric. **59c**

Women's \$1.29 Cape LEATHER GLOVES

Slip-on styles with plain tailored or fancy tops; black or brown; all sizes in the lot. Slight irregularities. **\$1**

GIFT SLIPPERS
For Men and Boys and Girls **98c**

FOR MEN—Operas with padded soles; brown, black or blue. Everett style in brown only. Sizes 6 to 11.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS are fancy D'Orsay, capekin booties with lamb wool collar; moccasins with beaded vamp. Sizes 6 to 2. (Downstairs Store.)

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED 5000 YARDS PLAIN AND PRINTED RAYONS

Full Bolts... Part Bolts and Remnants **29c Yd.**

Note the selection—Washable Spun Rayon Printed Crepes... Printed Challis Wool and Spun Rayon Mixtures... heavy lustrous Panné Satins... fine super quality Lingerie Crepes. Greatly underpriced at 29c a yard.

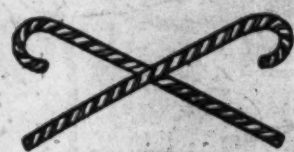
SAMPLE SILK PIECES, measure about 16 inches and up... white and pastel colors, each **10c** (Downstairs Store.)

\$1.39 All-Linen \$1 Breakfast Sets

Be here promptly at 3 o'clock, for we have only 500 sets to offer at these savings. Of imported, all-linen crash, with new colorful woven plaid center and border. Each set includes 50x50-inch cloth and four napkins to match. (Downstairs Store.)

34 STYLES OF GIFT Pillows 99c

You'll want to give every homemaker on your gift list Pillows, when you see our marvelous selection. All KAPOK FILLED—have patterned, braid designed, striped, figured or plain tops. Of course, all the wanted colors. Others at 59c and 79c. (Downstairs Store.)



CHILDREN! FREE CANDY CANE

Santa Claus has a free Candy Cane for good little girls and boys. Ask for it. Now in Toy-town on the Fifth Floor.

FLATTERING FURS:

CROSS FOX
FISHER FITCH WOLF
SQUIRREL
RED FOX KIT FOX
PERSIAN

LOVELY FABRICS:

HAIRCLOTHS
NUBBY WOOLENS
SATIN LININGS!
LAMB'S WOOL
INTERLININGS!



\$25

BUYS ANY ONE OF THESE \$38 TO \$59.50
SMART FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH

COATS

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND JUST
ARRIVED FOR THURSDAY'S SELLING!

A never-to-be-forgotten Holiday Sale that brings you Fabrics . . . Furs . . . and Styles that are most in demand right now! Women who can afford to pay a great deal more will find in these Coats the standards of taste they demand. Great full Shawl Collars . . . rich Pouch Collars . . . Fur Pockets . . . flattering light-hued Furs on dark fabrics . . . rich Dark Furs on dark fabrics! A particularly handsome group in

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 15, THIS SECTION

**OLD-FASHIONED
WELL AND PLANTS**
A replica of an old-fashioned Well with imitation rock base, natural wood roof and uprights. Planted with Philodendron and ivy. Size 11 in. tall — **\$1.98**
(Plant Shop—Fifth Floor.)

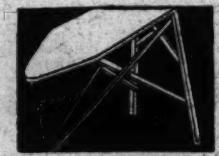
DOLLAR HOUSEWARES

CHOOSE A PRACTICAL GIFT AT A
LOW PRICE FROM OUR COMPLETE
STOCKS ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449



CAST IRON WARE
No. 8 Dutch Oven with self-basting cover or 3-piece Skillet Set. Sizes 3, 5, 8. Polished cast iron. — **\$1**



\$1.50 BOARD
Ironing Board padded, with strong cover. Steel braced, easily folded — **\$1**



\$1.70 MOP
Rub-On Mop; large size; removable handle. Complete with 1/2-pt. Polish — **\$1**



ICE BREAKER
"Lightning" Ice Breaker; breaks ice any size by simply working plunger in glass container — **\$1**



LIQUOR SET
Decorative and 6 Glasses in crystal cut pattern and plain styles. Exceptional value — **\$1**



TEA SET
White China Tea Set with embossed design. Complete with matching Sugar and Creamer — **\$1**



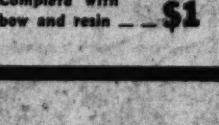
MOVIE MACHINE
Adjustable lens Movie Projector. Shows crystal clear animated pictures. Uses 16-millimeter film — **\$1**



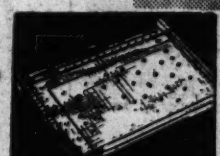
TOY VIOLIN
Metal Violin with wood finish. 19 in. long. Complete with bow and resin — **\$1**



TREE ORNAMENTS
Colorful Glass Balls in solid blue or choice of colors. DOZEN — **\$1**



TOY VIOLIN
Metal Violin with wood finish. 19 in. long. Complete with bow and resin — **\$1**



\$1.39 STRETCHER
Adjustable Curtain Stretcher. Center brace, numerous, non-rust pins — **\$1**



TOASTER
2-Slice Electric Toaster. Black enamel and chrome finish. With cord — **\$1**



AIR MOISTENER
Of heavy sheet metal; for behind the radiator. Gold or aluminum finish. 3 for **\$1**



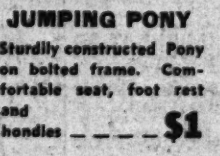
SCURLOCK SET
Genuine Kontanerette set of 4 crystal jars with covers, on ball-bearing revolving tray. For ice box — **\$1**



FOLDING TRAY
Breakfast tray for reading or serving. Adjustable to desired position. Green, ivory or blue — **\$1**



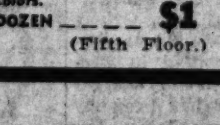
RADIATOR COVER
Heavy sheet steel covers with grained walnut finish. Decorated front. Size 9 3/4-in. extends to 40-in. — **\$1**



ENSEMBLE
Kitchen ensemble of glass for the refrigerator. 1 square, 2 oblong, 4 small square jars with covers — **\$1**



ICE BOX SET
14 pcs. of heavy green glass for the refrigerator. 1 square, 2 oblong, 4 small square jars with covers — **\$1**



ICE BOX SET
14 pcs. of heavy green glass for the refrigerator. 1 square, 2 oblong, 4 small square jars with covers — **\$1**



PORCELAIN ENAMEL ROASTER
SIZE 7 1/2 x 18 1/2 IN. Oval Roaster in blue speckled enamelware. Drip-drop style with self-basting cover. — **\$1**



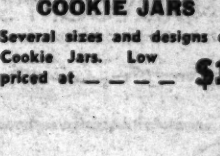
CHAMOIS SET
Large, soft, pliable chamois. Large wool sponge. Regular \$1.25 Set for — **\$1**



65c BROOMS
5-sewed brooms of fine, selected corn. Smooth enameled handles — **2 for \$1**



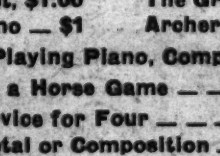
DOOR MAT
Heavy rubber and cord door mats in chain link construction. Size 15x25-in. — **\$1**



BOOK RACK
Unfinished book rack with 4 large shelves. 34 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches. Ready to paint — **\$1**



AD COFFEE CUPS
8 imported after-dinner Coffee Cups. Attractive oil-over pattern. excellent gift — **\$1**



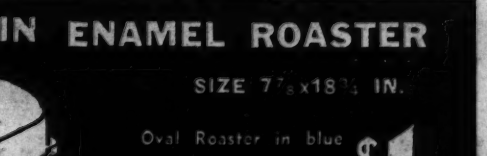
CIGARETTE SET
Heavy glass Cigarette Holder in Ridgely pattern and 4 Ash Trays, in gift box — **\$1**



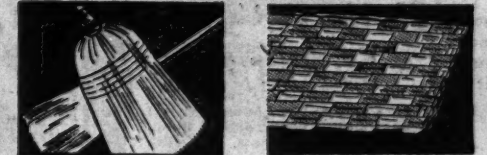
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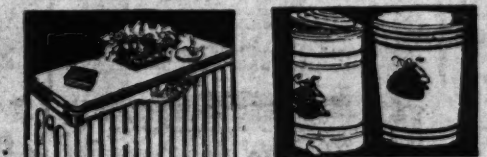
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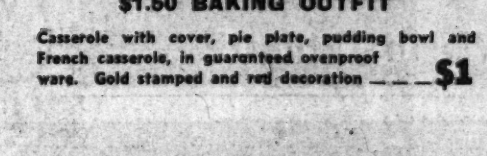
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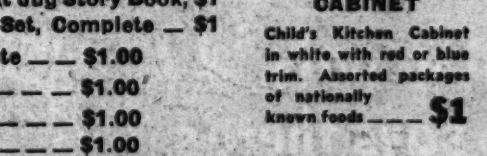
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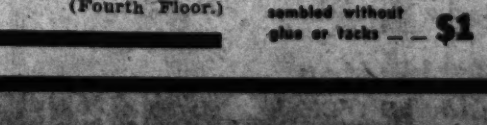
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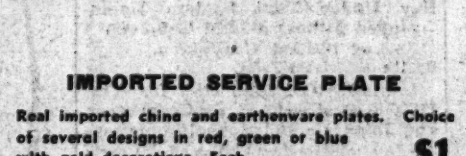


CIGARETTE SET
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CHOOSE DOLLAR CHINA AND GLASS



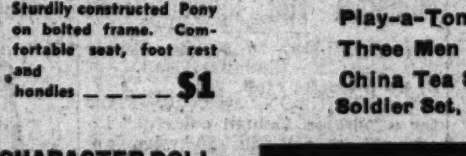
FANCY TABLEWARE
Relish dishes, compotes, sugars and creamers, cake plates, candy dishes and many other beautiful cut and etched glass pieces. Choose now for gifts. Each — **\$1**



COOKIE JARS
Several sizes and designs of Cookie Jars. Low priced at — **\$1**



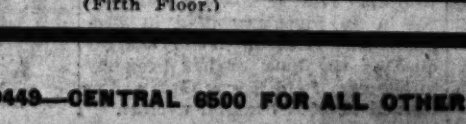
HIGH-BALL GLASSES
12-oz. Georgian High-Ball Glasses in blue, crystal, green or pink. DOZEN — **\$1**



CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS
Blue willow and white china with gold band cups and saucers. Take this opportunity to enlarge your present sets at this low price — **6 for \$1**



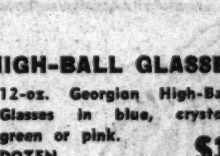
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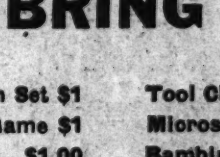
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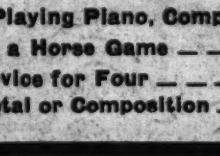
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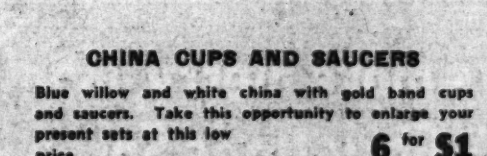
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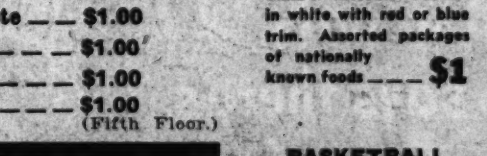
\$1.50 BAKING OUTFIT
Casserole with cover, pie plate, pudding bowl and French casseroles, in guaranteed ovenproof ware. Gold stamped and red decoration — **\$1**



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Blue willow and white china with gold band cups and saucers. Take this opportunity to enlarge your present sets at this low price — **6 for \$1**



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DOLLAR TOYS BRING HOLIDAY JOYS



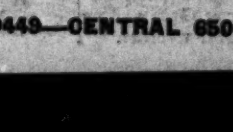
Blitz Em Construction Set \$1
Touchdown Football Game \$1
Simplex Typewriter, \$1.00
Steel Wagon — \$1.00
Design Blocks — \$1.00
Telegraph Signal Set, pr. \$1
Meccano or Stanio Set, \$1.00
Baby Grand Toy Piano — \$1



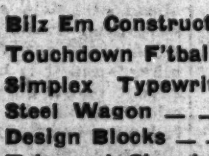
JUMPING PONY
Sturdily constructed Pony on bolted frame. Comfortable seat, foot rest and handles — **\$1**



CHARACTER DOLL
Full composition Doll with curled wig, and sleeping eyes. Prettily dressed — **\$1**



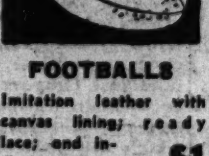
TOY VIOLIN
Metal Violin with wood finish. 19 in. long. Complete with bow and resin — **\$1**



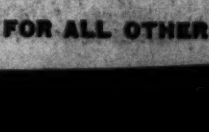
Tool Chests, Complete, \$1.00
Microscope Set — \$1.00
Bamboo Ball Game, \$1.00
Electric Questioner, \$1.00
Cash Register — & — Bank, \$1
Crazy Ike Sets — \$1.00
The Great Jug Story Book, \$1
Archery Set, Complete — \$1



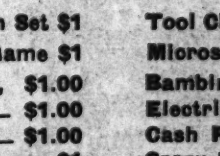
Play-a-Tone Playing Piano, Complete — \$1.00
Three Men on a Horse Game — \$1.00
China Tea Service for Four — \$1.00
Soldier Set, Metal or Composition — \$1.00



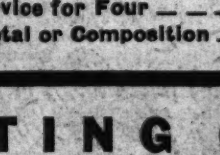
FOOTBALLS
Imitation leather with canvas lining, ready blow and inflating needle — **\$1**



ROULETTE WHEEL
8-inch metal Wheel with cast aluminum center. Complete with ball and layout sheet — **\$1**



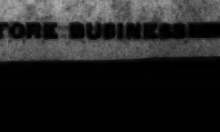
AIR RIFLE
"Daisy" Single-Shot Air Rifle. Shoots bee-boss. Easy to shoot. Not a real wood stock — **\$1**



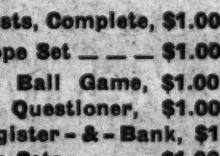
DOLL HOUSE
Heavy fiber-board Doll House that is easily assembled without glue or tacks — **\$1**



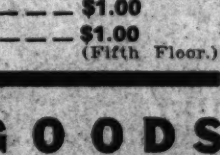
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CABINET
Child's Kitchen Cabinet in white with red or blue trim. Assorted packages of nationally known foods — **\$1**



BASKETBALL
Miniature Basketball with net and frame which will clamp over a chair or door — **\$1**



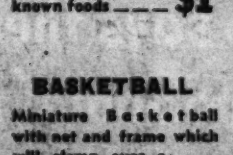
CASTING SET
Electric Casting Set for making toys. Electric stove, ladle, metal, molds and other equipment — **\$1**



CASTING SET
Electric Casting Set for making toys. Electric stove, ladle, metal, molds and other equipment — **\$1**



CHEMISTRY SET
Chemcraft set with equipment and instructions for making tests and experiments — **\$1**



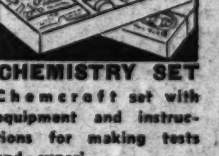
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666 SALVE

for COLDS

LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-MOIST
DROPS

price 5c, 10c, 25c

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

3 in Grocery Held Up for \$30.
Three employees of a Kroger store at 3018 Arsenal street were held up at 6 o'clock last night by two men, who took \$30 from two cash registers and fled in an automobile. When the men entered one ordered a steak, but later remarked, "never mind," and drew a revolver. The employees were ordered into a rear room.

STOUT WOMEN

Thursday - Lane Bryant's GIFT DOLLAR DAY

700 New Holiday
Regularly to \$5 Each
DRESSES



2 for \$5

• PAISLEYS • GAZZAS
• VELVETS • SATINS
• NETS • LACES
• PRINTS • CREPES

Styles for Daytime, Afternoon and Sunday Nites with new metallics, braid, embroidery and other trims! Princesses, Tunics, Peplums and Tailored!

Sizes 12 to 56,
16½ to 30½

Extra! Extra! Extra!

New \$12.95 to \$16.95

Sports Coats \$7.88

Man - Tailored.
Many lined and interlined! Sizes 12 to 52; 16 to 30½.

Pre-Holiday SALE! 721 Pairs

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

OXFORDS!
STRAPS!
BLACKS!
BROWNS!

\$4.40

SIZES TO 11
Widths to EE

Every pair is a superlative value, and every pair meets all demands for youthful style and all-day easy walking comfort. Don't miss this Sale!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
AND
LOCUST

A Whale of a Salmon



S. A. GIRARD
Of Hoquiam, Wash., with a 53-pound king salmon he caught in the Humptulips River. The fish, measuring 54 inches in length (only 10 inches shorter than its captor), was landed after a two-hour fight.

LAST 4 DAYS



to have your
Gift Pictures
taken in our
Jean Sardou
Manner!

3

8x10 BUFF FINISH PICTURES
OF YOU OR YOUR CHILD

\$2.80

No Appointment Required

Jean Sardou Studio... Sixth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney

CLEVELAND OFFICER CONVICTED OF GRAFT

Police Captain Harwood One of Eight Indicted in Prohibition Era Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16. — A Criminal Court jury of seven women and five men today convicted Michael J. Harwood, suspended police captain, of accepting bribes from bootleggers during the prohibition era.

Harwood was one of eight police officers indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury as the result of a secret investigation conducted by Safety Director Elliot Ness, former Government agent, who said evidence he obtained indicated a "million dollar graft ring" here during prohibition.

The jury deliberated about nine hours before returning a verdict in which it convicted Harwood on six of seven counts contained in the indictment against him.

Each count charged Harwood with accepting money from a different bootlegger in return for protection against raids in the precinct in which he was in charge.

Seven former bootleggers were prosecution witnesses against the officer during his eight-day trial.

The indictment accused Harwood specifically of soliciting and accepting a total of \$770 in bribes.

CARPENTERS CONDEMN INDUSTRIAL UNION PLAN

Say Under That System Unemployed Miners Would Get Jobs of Skilled Craftsmen.

By the Associated Press.
LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 16. — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners adopted resolutions yesterday criticizing John L. Lewis and his plan for industrial unionism.

The report of the resolutions committee said that under the system he advocated "it would be the best politicians who would get the work and not the men skilled in their crafts."

"We feel that our craft unions, although not perfect, are years ahead of Lewis' mad ideas, which have been tried before."

"If work got slack in the coal mines—and it is bound to with the advent of oil burners—Lewis' coal miners would in a short time be following crafts for a livelihood, to the exclusion of the men who spent the best years of their lives to learn the business."

PROGRAM FOR INAUGURATION

Ceremony Jan. 20 to Be Simple One; No Inaugural Ball.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Plans for a "simple, though colorful," inauguration on Jan. 20 were approved at the White House today by President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, chairman of the committee on arrangement conferred with them. After the taking of the oath on a "simple, though colorful," inauguration on Jan. 20 were approved at the White House today by President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

Grues Estate Valued at \$46,204.
The estate of Mrs. Lena Gruen, who died Nov. 5, is valued at \$46,204 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Her will bequeaths the bulk of her property to her son, Paul Harry Gruen. She resided at 8562 Scanlan avenue.



Make It a
SILVER
Christmas

For gifts the recipients will treasure always... finely wrought silver pieces in many beautifully chased patterns! Fine Jaccard's silver can speak for itself in its lasting quality!

\$14 doz.

\$5.50

\$4.50

\$18

\$4.85

\$90

\$87.50

\$400

\$950

\$875

\$135

\$30

\$25

\$265

\$25

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Five-piece sterling tea set in melon design with tea and coffee pots, sugar and creamer, \$115

Three sterling shells join in this unusual combination nut and candy dish, priced at \$15

Unique design in an English-plated cigarette holder, \$5.50. English plated shell ash trays, \$14 a doz.

Ever practical steak sets combining sterling handles and stainless steel blades, \$4.50 to \$25.00

Capacious sterling vegetable dish fashioned of heavy-weight silver in Chippendale design, \$18

Diamonds

Tiny rectangular 17-jewel 18-karat Jaccard's watch studded with eighteen diamonds, priced \$90

Stunning dinner ring fashioned with thirteen diamonds, two baguettes and one marquise, price \$135

Unusually brilliant diamond and sapphire pin set with 89 diamonds and 16 sapphires, price \$950

Finely fashioned platinum mounting set with eighteen radiant round diamonds, priced at \$87.50

Chic bridge ring combining four baguette with sixteen round diamonds in a platinum mounting, \$400

A two and one-third carat center stone is flanked by round diamonds in this engagement ring, \$875

17-jewel Jaccard watch studded with 83 stones, 77 brilliant diamonds and 6 sapphires, \$485

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17-jewel Jaccard watch studded with 83 stones, 77 brilliant diamonds and 6 sapphires, \$485

Let's make merry, men!
Bond's Christmas Spree will
show ye how. A bonnie lot o'
Cameron Worsted Suits is going
at \$25 wi' 2 trousers. And a
big slice o' Royal Melton
Overcoats has just been
tagged at only \$22.
Who says there's
no Santa Claus?

"Charge it" the Bond way

No wonder it's so popular. Pay weekly
or twice a month—and that's all!
No extra charge for this service.

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



Only

Give a



\$2.95
Baby Ben, quiet tick, to
and soft alarm. In black
ivory and gold color.



Only



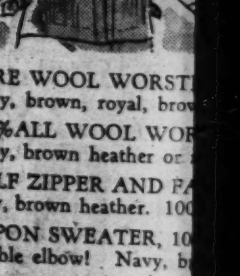
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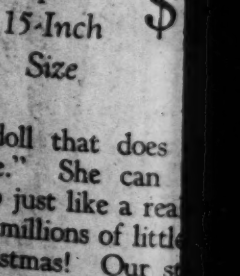
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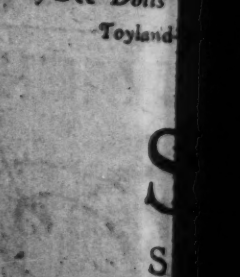
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Only



Only

Only 7 More Shopping Days UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Give a WESTCLOX



\$2.95
Baby Ben, quiet tick, loud-soft alarm. In black or ivory and gold color.



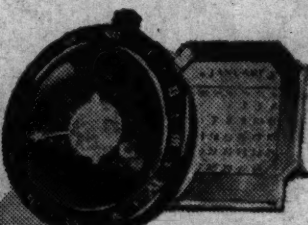
\$1.25
Bingo... Smart new alarm with two-tone dial, convex glass, bold numerals.



\$3.95
La Salle... loud-or-soft alarm. Quiet tick. In gunmetal and nickel.



\$1.50
Fortune... Reliable alarm, black with nickel trim. Plain dial, bold numbers.



\$3.95
Table Clock with heavy rounded crystal, starry dial, easel and calendar.



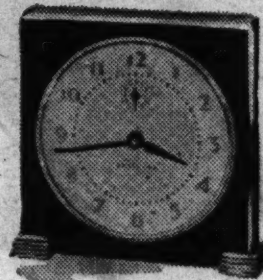
\$2.95
Siesta... a real friend for oversleepers! First it gives a warning call. Then, ten minutes later it rings again. Ivory finished case.



\$2.95
Handbag Watch: black or white enamel finish. On easel stand.



\$2.95
Pickwick Clock. Lum. encased. Black, ivory, green.
\$1.95
Tide, an alarm in lacquered metal case of black with nickel trim. Smart two-tone dial.



Clocks—First Floor



Unusual GIFT SCARFS

Obviously Better Quality

\$1.98

Our collection of finer Scarfs is sure to claim your attention! Such a gay, colorful, sparkling display... featuring imported wools, luscious satins in hand-painted designs, tailored dressmaker types! Just the Scarfs you want to wind up your Christmas shopping. See them, tomorrow!

Scarfs—First Floor

Boys' Sweaters



PURE WOOL WORSTED: zipper front, fancy back. Navy, brown, royal, brown heather. 28 to 38. **\$3.98**

100% ALL WOOL WORSTED: zipper front, fancy back. Navy, brown heather or maroon. Sizes 28 to 38. **\$2.98**

HALF-ZIPPER AND FANCY BACK Sweaters. Maroon, navy, brown heather. 100% all-wool worsted. 28 to 38. **\$1.98**

SLIPON SWEATER, 100% wool worsted! Half zipper. Double elbow! Navy, brown, maroon. 24 to 36. **\$2.98**

All-Wool Worsted Set, Slipover and Coat Sweater. \$3.98
All-Wool Juvenile Sweaters, in most colors, 4-12. \$2.98
All-Wool Shaker Sweaters, variety at... \$5.98 and \$7.98

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Illustrated Books



FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Tales From a Finnish Tupa, folklore of Finland **\$2.50**

Gay Bippo, the blue monkey from Madagascar **\$2.00**

With Fife and Drum, of the Covered Wagon Days. **\$1.50**

Bang of the Diamond Trail, a cowboy story **\$1.00**

Child's Garden of Verses with colored plates **\$1.00**

Camel Bells, present day story laid in Bagdad **\$2.00**

The Traveling Gallery, about a home on wheels **\$1.50**

Books—Seventh Floor

Dy-Dee DOLL Outfits

More Like a Real, Live Baby Than a Doll

Popular **\$4.95**
15-Inch Size

BATHE HER!
FEED HER!
DIAPER HER!

A doll that does everything but actually "live." She can be washed, fed, put to sleep just like a real baby... and she's the doll millions of little girls are asking for this Christmas! Our stock of Dy-Dee Dolls is still marvelously complete. Various prices.

Other Dy-Dee Dolls Priced **\$2.95 to \$24.95**
Toyland—Fourth Floor

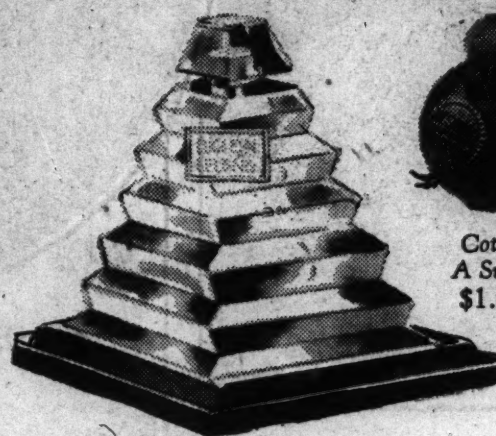


Precious Small Packages of Fine Perfumes

Sparkling Flacons to Sparkle on "Her" Christmas Tree! Many are Minute Replicas of the Exquisite Deluxe Sizes... and They're Priced Within the Reach of Every Gift Budget!



Prince Matchabelli's "Snow Ball" Contains 3 odours **\$3.00**



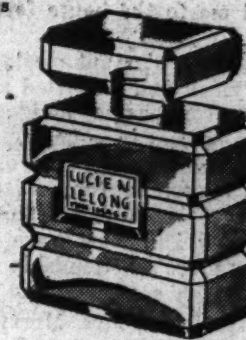
Lucien Lelong's Opening Night **\$2.50**



Coty's A Suma **\$1.50**



Mary Dunhill's Frou Frou du Gardenia **\$2.50**



Lucien Lelong's Mon Image **\$2.50**



Brayan's Amour Supreme Exclusive Import **\$2.25**



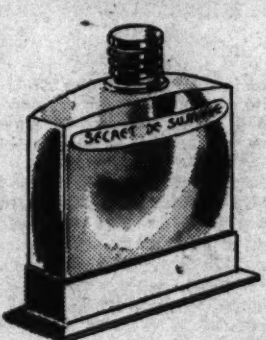
Lentheric's Miracle **\$1.25**



Chanel's Cuir de Russie or Gardenia **\$2.25**



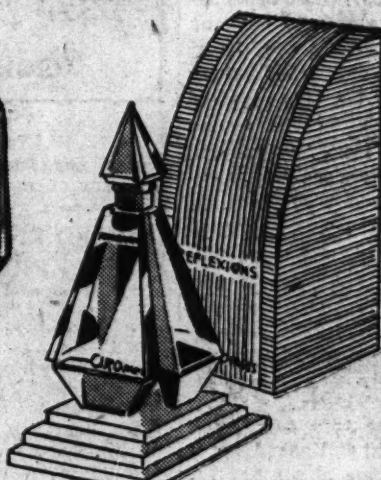
Coty Special Paris, L'Origan, Cypre, Emerald **\$2.95**



Secret of Suzanne **\$2.50**



Ciro's Surrender **\$5.00**



Ciro's Reflexions **\$5.00**



Lucien Lelong's Flacon de Sac Choice of 3 odours **\$1.75**



Chanel No. 5 **\$2.25**



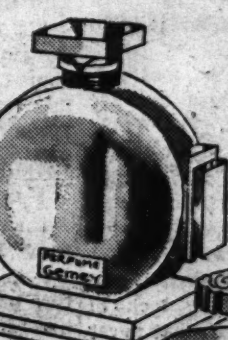
Weil's Bamboo **\$3.00**



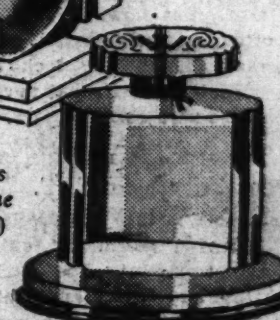
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs **\$2.75**



Houbigant's Parfum Ideal **\$1.50**



Richard Hudnut's Gemey **\$2.50**



Weil's Zibeline **\$2.50**

Perfume Bar—First Floor

Advance Showing Spring COTTONS & LINENS

Linen, \$1.00 Yard

The much-talked-of designs by Heim for cruise and Southern wear! A new Everfast Linen that has no equal for style and fashion!

Rex Shan Prints, 49c Yard

Forerunners of the Spring season! New prints designed for your trip South and for stay-at-home frocks. All sanforized shrunk!

New Sports Nub Prints, for cruise and Southern wear, yd. 59c
New Everfast Printed Linens, sheer and medium weight, yd. 89c
New Ameritex Printed Linens, gay, different patterns, yd. 89c
New Everfast Cloquet Bali, stunning and individual, yd. \$1.49

Wash Goods—Second Floor



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M...TELEPHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

THE KING AND MRS. SIMPSON—THEIR OWN STORY OF ROMANCE

ADVISER DETAILS TALK WITH HER AT FORT BELVEDERE

Not Frightened but Distressed by Cranks' Threats Before English Papers Published the Facts.

Continued From Page One.

the very center of this world-wide interest with not a line of the story in the British press.

Mrs. Simpson was not at 16 Cumberland terrace when I phoned, but her aunt, Mrs. Besie Merryman, whom I had known in Washington, answered the telephone. She invited me to the house for dinner.

It was a pleasant meal, Mrs. Merryman and I chatted about news from home and about world affairs in general. But there was no discussion of the most absorbing topic of all—the one that was foremost in my mind and must have been in her niece's—friendship with the British sovereign.

After I left, Mrs. Merryman went to Fort Belvedere for the night, and word came to me the next morning, Tuesday, that the King wished me to have dinner there that evening.

Call on Mrs. Simpson at Fort Belvedere.

Mrs. Simpson had been at Fort Belvedere since Saturday. The throng of newspaper men that gathered daily outside 16 Cumberland terrace had made it impossible for her to remain there longer. And although she was frequently reported back in her own home during the next few days, she did not return to London until her departure for France.

I drove to Fort Belvedere late that afternoon with Mrs. Merryman. We arrived at the King's residence shortly before 7 p. m. and I was ushered at once into the living room, where Mrs. Simpson was waiting beside an open fire on the hearth.

The red-coated servant announced me at the door and Mrs. Simpson came forward smiling, both her hands extended in graceful greeting. She was as I remembered her, except that she seemed to have ripened and matured. The Wallis Simpson I recalled was carefree and laughing, some jest always on her lips. The Wallis Simpson I found was still gay, still as witty as ever. But now she smiles more often, and she laughs, and the occasional far-away look in her eyes hints of cares that never show on the surface.

Mrs. Simpson Talks About Friends in U. S.

She was wearing a sleeveless black brocade gown, cut quite high and square in the neck, close-fitting and falling away into a tiny train, as always. She wore few jewels. A lovely bracelet of diamonds and rubies adorned one wrist and rubies in long, old-fashioned settings were in her ears. Two orchids were fastened to her waist.

She sank into an armchair in front of the fire and I straddled a bench on the hearth. The King, she told me, would arrive from Buckingham Palace in about an hour. First of all she wanted to know about the personal news from home, about her friends in Washington and Baltimore and what they had been doing since she last heard of them on Aunt Besie's (Mrs. Merryman's) arrival.

"Have you seen Robin yet?" She asked, referring to a youthful cousin who is attending a private school near Oxford. I told her no, but that I was going to see him Wednesday.

After she had heard about her closest acquaintances, her next concern was about the unfavorable publicity she had been receiving in the American press. Anxious friends had been sending her clippings constantly, almost from the day her name first appeared in connection with the King.

Says American Press Is Unfair.

She was baffled and sick at heart over the attitude of the



MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON at a London social event.

newspapers in her native land. "I just want you to tell me why it is," she said. "With as little knowledge of the real situation as they possess, it seems utterly unfair to me for them to have drawn the picture that they have."

I did my best to explain, assuring her that I thought that at least 70 per cent of the stories that had appeared in American newspapers had been favorable to her. It is fair to say that no doubt most of the clippings that reached her would probably have been antagonistic and hostile.

A few of them, in fact, had come from cranks in America who not only were anxious to cause her as much mental suffering as possible, but also threatened physical violence unless she gave up her friendship with the King. These came not only from British subjects in America who resented the King's association with a commoner, but also from Anglophobes who felt that her close friendship with the King was a disgrace.

"It isn't that I'm afraid of threats like that," she explained, "but I'm sorry that people feel that way. If they knew the truth I'm sure they'd feel differently."

Refers Questions of Future to Edward.

I assured her that everything would be all right and asked her if she would tell me about her future plans. She smiled and shook her head.

"No," she said, "you'd better discuss that with the King." I told her about the values of publicity. The most popular man in America today, I explained, was President Roosevelt, who had made the most of the feeling of the American people that they wanted to know a public figure intimately. On the other hand there was the contrast of Col. Lindbergh, who had every opportunity to become one of the most beloved figures in his country but had become instead one of the most misunderstood because he shunned publicity of any sort.

One of the secrets of President Roosevelt's popularity, I said, was his custom of addressing the nation at fairly frequent intervals in his fireside chats or the radio. I spoke of his splendid radio voice. "Ah," she said, "The King has the most beautiful radio voice in the world." Her eyes shone with pride as she said it, and there was a different note in her voice. "Have you heard him talk?" she asked.

"No," I said, "I have never had that privilege." The butler was clearing his throat at the doorway to announce in a ringing voice: "His Majesty."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WILLIAM A. McMAHON ELECTED

Heads American Legion Post Post Commanders' Club.

William A. McMahon of the 138th Infantry Post, American Legion, was elected president of the Post Post Commanders' Club at a meeting of the club last night. He succeeded George H. W. Rauschke. Irwin Sale and N. Murry Edwards were named vice-presidents.



EDWARD and MRS. SIMPSON (top center) grounding a small boat after a swimming party during last summer's vacation cruise. Below, the villa at Cannes where Mrs. Simpson sought refuge from the curious.

EDWARD ANGERED, THINKING OF REPLY TO ARCHBISHOP

Continued From Page One.

the Duke and only a few of the messages for him were "of old castles for sale."

One heartfelt invitation, reputedly from the former Regent Paul of Yugoslavia, urged Windsor to "come down and forget," and mentioned several excellent hideaways. Other invitations came also from sympathetic members of Greek and Hungarian aristocracy.

His Austrian friends, however, seemed determined to keep him. The Rothschilds usually leave for Paris after the Christmas holidays, but it was reported authoritatively that Edward was considering their invitation to remain at Ennsfeld and make it his headquarters from which to make excursions for as long as he likes.

Note From Cameramen. The Duke was brought today to come out of his retreat and have his picture taken. The petitioners were British cameramen who waited in the chill weather to fulfill their assignments.

"Eddie," they addressed the Duke in an informal note, "we want to be with our wives and children by Christmas, but we cannot leave until you come out of your hole." Meanwhile, 22 cases of the Duke's favorite Austrian beer were delivered to the chateau. The brewery provided a gay Christmas touch by decorating each bottle with a fir twig.

Edward's dog Slippers was attacked last night by the Baroness Rothschild's two dogs, much larger than the Duke's terrier, and Slippers had to be carried into the Rothschild chateau to receive first aid. Edward for a long time patted him and spoke soothing words.

Police Disperse Crowds Following Mrs. Simpson on Shopping Tour. By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson's shopping tour, finding it impossible to spare her of public curiosity, arranged today to break the tedium of her solitude in the villa.

Mrs. Simpson, members of the household said, probably would not venture outside the hill-top villa of Mr. and Mrs. Harman L. Rogers of New York for two weeks. When she motored into town yesterday, it was necessary to call detectives to disperse a crowd which surrounded the fashionable shop where she bought handkerchiefs, hosiery and gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers prepared a calendar of entertainments to help

LABORITE CHARGES EDWARD WAS 'HOUNDED' OFF THRONE

Ben Tillett Says "That Great Little Gentleman Didn't Let Fly at Bishops, Politicians."

LONDON, Dec. 16.—King Edward VIII was "hounded" off the British throne by "bishops, politicians and others," Ben Tillett, Laborite member of the House of Commons, declared yesterday.

"I only wish that great little gentleman had said in his farewell some of the things he would have liked to see done by Parliament for the people," Tillett told members of the National Trade Union Club, "or had said what he thought of people who wished to do something else than the things he wanted to see done."

"I am only sorry he didn't let fly. He could have told of his life position, how he had been asked by bishops, politicians and others to do something he didn't want to do."

COUNTY PLAN ASSOCIATION

A. P. Greenfelder Is Re-elected President.

A. P. Greenfelder was re-elected president of the St. Louis County Plan Association at a meeting at the Claymo Hotel last night. Other officers, also re-elected, were B. Cordell Stevens and Sam E. Heffern, vice-presidents, and Granville Hawken, secretary.

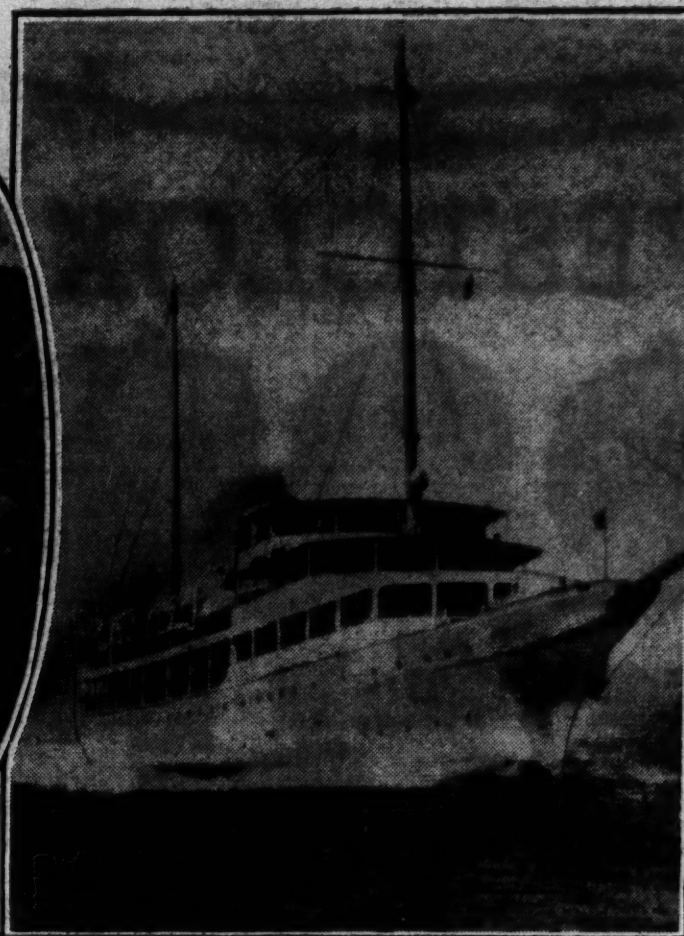
The annual report of the officers, which was read, reviewed the organization's activities during the year, in connection with highways, bridges, parks and playgrounds, gardenways, grade separations and improved drainage.

Bare Suit Against Pension Act. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 16.—Trustees of the Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co. were directed by Vice Chancellor Maja Leon Berry yesterday to refrain from contesting the constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act. The court advised the trustees to set aside a reserve fund for paying the tax but not to pay it without further court order. The Vice Chancellor said the act's constitutionality was being attacked in the Federal courts and would be ruled on by the Supreme Court.

Lady Anne Bowes-Lyon Succumbs at 78 in Northumberland. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Lady Anne Bowes-Lyon, wife of the Honorable Francis Bowes-Lyon, died last night in her Northumberland home, Ridley Hall. She was 78 years old.

Lady Anne Bowes-Lyon, a daughter of the twenty-fifth Earl of Crawford, was an aunt of Queen Elizabeth. She was married in 1883 to Bowes-Lyon, second son of the thirteenth Earl of Strathmore. The present Earl of Strathmore, her brother-in-law, is the father of the Queen, who was, before her marriage in 1923 to the then Duke of York, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.



The American yacht, Caroline, owned by E. R. Johnson of New York, which may be used by Edward and Mrs. Simpson for a honeymoon trip.

Arctic Exploration Doctor Dies. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 16.—Dr. Edward Hofma, who was physician on the staff of the Walter Wellman Arctic Expedition in 1897-98, died yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Denver U. Law Dean Emeritus Dies. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 16.—George C. Manly, 73 years old, dean emeritus of the University of Denver law school, died at a hospital here yesterday.



WE HAVE THE NEW
WATERMANS ON DISPLAY
"Buy Pens from a Pen Store"
Exact Signature Engraved FREE

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
CE. 2774 811 LOCUST

No better gifts than pens
No better pens than
Waterman's

All the Essentials of
a Perfect Gift—
Quality—Finest, for over half a century.
Beauty—In every detail, even to the package.
Usefulness—Few gifts get such constant daily use.
Long Life—Many Waterman's Pens over 40 years old are still in active use.

INK-VUE
The Perfect Visible-Ink Pen
That Tells When to Refill
SIMPLEST FILLING with new, patented "Double Action Lever." Easily emptied for cleaning.
BIGGEST INK CAPACITY of all visible-ink pens.
STRIKING BEAUTY—Modern ray design in a variety of colors.
Features of All Waterman's Pens
Tip-Filling Self-Starting Microscopically Perfect Points Choice of 7 Different Points

GUARANTEED
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

At Better Stores Everywhere
Sets, 3.50, 4.25, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 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ANCE

FOR \$700,000,000
SCRIBED SIX TIMES

Morgenthau Also An-
change of Maturing
New Securities.
TON, Dec. 16.—Secre-
Treasury Morgenthau
night that \$4,951,663,
options were received
00,000 offering of 2 1/2
ear bonds, or an over-
of 6.5 times.
all except about \$28,800,
1,900 in maturing notes
ged for new Treasury
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1 1/4 per cent Treasury
eising his authority to
\$700,000,000 cash offer-
au allotted a total of
of the 2 1/2 per cent
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proceeds will be used
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the Treasury's supply
of \$400,000,000 will be
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their holdings for the
Bond exchange allot-
gated \$551,212,700, and
ge allotments, \$306,795,

FANTRY INSPECTION

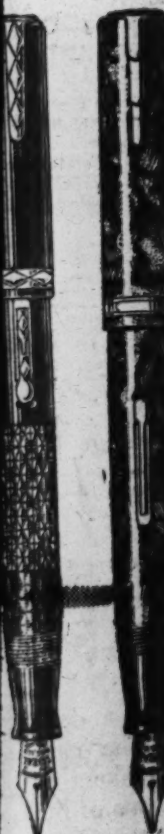
ilbourne Watches Bayo-
Machine Gun Drill.
eral Charles E. Kil-
marder of the Sixth
Area, inspected the
ry Regiment at Jeffers-
s yesterday.
ved a military problem
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ed watched bayonet and
n drill. Before return-
headquarters in Chicago
conference with all of
e regiment.

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IVE PEN STORE
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is of

ary.
package.
stant daily use.
over 40 years



RTMENT
NS
street
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STRIKE AT NILES, MICH., ENDS

700 Return to Work at Auto Win-
dow Frame Factory.
By the Associated Press.
NILES, Mich., Dec. 16.—Seven
hundred employees of the Kawneer
Manufacturing Co. returned to
work today, after an 11-day strike.
F. J. Plym, president of the com-
pany, manufacturers of automobile
window frames, said the settlement
granted seniority recognition which
had been demanded.

Look! More help to
**PREVENT
MANY COLDS**



This Scientific Medication
S-p-r-e-a-d-s

YOU have a big danger area in
your nose and upper throat—
where 3 out of 4 colds start.
Vicks Va-tro-nol is specially pre-
pared to stimulate Nature's defenses
in this area.

When you apply Va-tro-nol—a few
drops up each nostril—you can feel
the tingle as this scientific medication
s-p-r-e-a-d-s through the trouble zone.
Used in time (at the first nasal irri-
tation, sniffle or sneeze) Va-tro-nol
helps you to prevent many colds, and
to throw off head colds in the early
stages.

Quickly Relieves "Stuffy Head"
If neglected irritation has led to a
stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol reduces
the swollen membranes, clears stuffi-
ness, lets you breathe again.

**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

UNIVERSAL CO.
1011 OLIVE
Big Gift Values
OPEN NIGHTS

\$4 New Haven
WRIST WATCH \$1.98
Chrome Plate Guaranteed

\$1.50 WATCH
Unbreak-
able crystal;
pocket;
guaranteed. 79c

\$6 Telechron
or \$5 Hammond
Elec. Alarm Clock \$2.95

Mickey Mouse
\$2.95 WRIST
WATCHES \$2.39

\$22 G. E. Hotpoint
MIXER & JUICER
\$14.95

\$3 ELEC. MIXER
AND BEATER
Complete with 2
perceutins
beats — \$5.49

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
HAMILTON-BEACH MIXER
UNIVERSAL G-E MIXERS
EXTRA
LOW
PRICES

\$1.50 SANDWICH
TOASTER
69c

\$7.50 Toast-Master Jr., 2-slice, \$4.95
\$4.95 Remington Pump Shotgun, \$27.45
\$2.00 Electric Hair Dryer — 95c
\$12 Automatic 2-Slice Toaster, \$5.95
\$30 Climax Auto Radio, comp., \$14.95
\$5 Manicure or Dresser Sets, \$2.95
\$15 Urn-Percolator Set, comp. \$7.95

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW
OPEN EVERY NITE
UNIVERSAL
1011 OLIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KAHN SAYS GROVE INCREASED PRICE ON EACH OF 3 BIDS

Tells of Four Offers for
Paris Medicine Co; Testi-
fies Amount Was Boost-
ed From 11 to 23 Million

David E. Kahn, suing the Edwin
W. Grove and E. W. Grove Jr. es-
tates for \$2,840,000 for his services
in attempting to sell the Paris
Medicine Co. of St. Louis, testified
today in Federal Judge Charles B.
Davis' Court that he obtained four
prospective purchasers for the com-
pany, in 1928 and 1929.

The first three times that he
found a buyer for the business,
Kahn said, the younger Grove, chief
owner, raised the price. Kahn testi-
fied that he related the sequence of
these events to Isaac H. Orr, board
chairman of the St. Louis Union
Trust Co. The trust company, as
trustee for the two Grove estates, is
defendant in the present suit.

"Talking with Mr. Orr in his of-
fice Oct. 10, 1929," Kahn testified,
"I reminded him that he, Mr. Orr,
had first told me the business was
worth \$11,000,000. I found a buyer
at that price, and then Mr. Grove
raised the price to \$15,000,000. Again
I found a buyer, and the price shot
up to \$18,000,000. I got an offer of
\$18,000,000, and the price was then
raised to \$23,000,000."

Got \$22,000,000 Offer.
Kahn had previously testified that
he got a \$22,000,000 offer from
Zonite Products Corporation of New
York in September, 1929, but that
the deal was called off when an
audit made for Zonite showed a
value \$500,000 less than that rep-
resented in figures furnished to Kahn
by Grove and another officer of
the Paris Medicine Co.

In telling of the earlier offers,
Kahn said the \$15,000,000 bid was
made by "the Jonas group," and
that of \$18,000,000 by "the Werth-
heim group," the latter a New York
financial agency.

Kahn related that, after the price
had been fixed at \$23,000,000, he at-
tempted to get \$25,000,000, that be-
ing the price which he quoted to
Zonite, leading to its tentative \$22-
000,000 offer.

He then went into details of his
present claim, which is for \$1,840-
000 commission on the attempted
sale, and an added \$1,000,000 which,
he said, was to be set aside for him
from the purchase price.

"I explained to Mr. Orr," Kahn
testified, "that I had talked to Mr.
Grove, and had insisted that I
should receive \$2,000,000 and 6 per
cent commission. The reason for the
\$2,000,000, I told him, was that per-
sons associated with me in the at-
tempt to sell the company, and
who helped to bring about the deal,
which failed through no fault of
theirs or mine, had claims against
me for their services."

"I told Mr. Orr that Mr. Grove
and I had agreed on \$1,000,000 and
at least 4 per cent commission, or 6
per cent if, Mr. Grove said, he could
get Mr. Orr to agree to that. I
asked Mr. Orr if Mr. Grove had
discussed this with him, and he said
he had not. But Mr. Orr said he
was satisfied with my work, and
that if Mr. Grove wanted to give
me 6 per cent he would not oppose
it."

A Peacemaker, Also.
Kahn said he argued that it would
not be fair to give him less than
6 per cent, in view of the two years'
time he had spent in the effort to
effectuate a sale. He told also of
expressing to Orr a desire to bring
about a better understanding be-
tween Grove and F. L. Seely of
Asheville, N. C., Grove's brother-
in-law, through whom Kahn had
first become interested in the at-
tempted sale of the business. He
said Orr agreed with him that the
two should be brought together,
and should settle the family quar-
rel which had divided them.

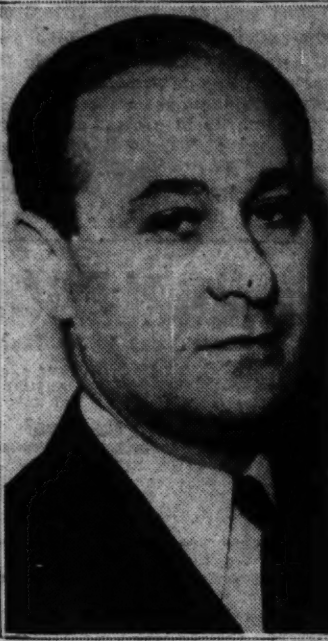
Oct. 10, 1929, Kahn said, he sat
in an anteroom while the prin-
ciples in the Paris-Zonite deal, whom
he had brought together, discussed
matters in the inner room—where,
he did not state, but it was appar-
ently at Hotel Chase, St. Louis,
named previously as a meeting
place. His testimony was stopped
at this point by the noon recess.

Up to that time, Kahn was on the
stand 11 hours in two and one-half
court days. The deliberate manner
of questioning of former United
States Senator James A. Reed,
Kahn's counsel, and the many ob-
jections of the defense, thus pro-
longed a recital which, if made di-
rectly, might have taken an hour.
The morning's testimony brought
him to the verge of the incident
which is chiefly at controversy in
the suit.

This incident, on which the de-
fense is based, was the signing by
Kahn of an agreement by which he
was to receive no compensation if
the deal for sale of the Paris Medi-
cine Co. to Zonite failed to go
through, and 2 per cent of the pur-
chase price if the deal were made.
Former Senator Reed said, in his
opening statement Monday, that
this agreement would be shown to
have been a matter of compulsion,
and "worthless under the circum-
stances." The deal failed, in its
final stages, but Kahn claims the
full compensation which he would
have received under an earlier ver-
bal agreement alleged by him, if it
had been successful.

Kahn's wife, Mrs. Lucille P. Kahn,

SUING GROVE ESTATES



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DAVID E. KAHN.

to whom he has assigned his claim,
is nominal plaintiff. The Kahns
live in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Testimony Yesterday.

In his testimony yesterday, over
objections of defense counsel to any
repeating by the witness of alleged
conversations with E. W. Grove Jr.,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936

now dead, Kahn was permitted to
read figures which he said were
given him by Grove and F. U. Ham-
mett, then vice-president of the
Paris Co. The figures, bearing on
the company's business, were used
by him in his hunt for a purchaser,
Kahn said. They showed net earn-
ings of more than \$1,000,000 a year
in 1925-28 inclusive.

Later, he testified, revised fig-
ures were furnished him, showing
how the net earnings would be in-
creased to an estimated \$1,800,000
a year, through changes and
economies. One of the economies
was the closing of the employees'
cafeteria.

Story of Negotiations.

Kahn said he went to Wertheim
& Co., and to Isaac Lande, counsel
for the pharmaceutical firm of
Lehn & Fink, and that a sale to
Lehn & Fink, was discussed, but
did not materialize.

Then, Kahn said, he went to Gen.
Samuel McRoberts, director of sev-
eral corporations and banks, whom
Kahn had met while serving as a
captain in France in 1918. McRob-
erts put him in touch with Ellery
Mann, president of Zonite Corpora-
tion. Kahn detailed his conversa-
tion with Mann, in July, 1929.

"I told him the history of the
company, and of the development
of its chief proprietary product,
Bromo-Quinine, by the elder Mr.
Grove," Kahn said. "I gave him
the figures that had been furnished
me, and told him that Bromo-Quin-
ine was being sold in 46 countries,
and there was no reason why its
market should not be extended to
all other countries."

"Mr. Mann said he was thorow-
ly familiar with the growth of the
Paris Medicine Co. and the wide

scope of its business, and asked me
what price was placed on the com-
pany. I put the price at \$25,000,000.
Zonite Makes Offer.
"Thereafter, I talked with Gen.
McRoberts and Mr. Mann almost
every day. Early in September
Gen. McRoberts told me Zonite was
going to make an offer, and asked
if I could go to consult Mr. Grove,

who was then in Chester, Nova
Scotia. I said I could go any time.
"Sept. 4, at Mr. Mann's office,
I received a copy of his offer,
made through Gen. McRoberts, of
\$22,000,000 cash, but reserving the
right of check over the figures fur-
nished, and to repudiate the offer
if the figures were not sustained
by the examination."

BUXTON & SKINNER FOR SENSIBLE GIFTS



Attractive Leather-End Panel Desk Pads

Special Group of \$5
Linoleum Desk Pads
Genuine Leather-End Panels
\$3.75
Give him a Desk Pad from this
exceptional group. Large size,
20x36-inch, heavy quality
linoleum with soft felt base.
End panels of high-grade
padded top-grain leather.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

COMPLETE SELECTION
\$3 to \$27.50
Dozens of smart designs: red, green,
brown or black leather-end panels.
Some gold stamped, others embossed.
CHestnut 7100 Office Furn. Dept.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Finer...
BRIDAL SETS

"Jewelers' Quality" Diamonds

For the Brides of former years as well as the
Brides of '36, these smart, new Hess & Culbertson
matched Bridal Sets make superlative gifts.
The prices shown include both engagement
and wedding rings which are set with "Jewel-
ers' Quality" Diamonds, definitely fine because
they are chosen more carefully.

You May Use Our Monthly Payment Plan

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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Herz Candy for CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS Special 3 pounds \$1.50

A flavorful medley of eye appealing, taste-
tempting goodness. More than 60 varieties
of chocolates and bon bons in holiday dress;
packed with the luscious flavor that only the
finest ingredients can impart.
Truly the greatest candy value Herz
has ever given to St. Louis!

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SATIN GIFT BOX	Filled with 2 pounds of Dainty Bon Bons and Chocolates.	\$2.50
"Dainty Maid" CHOCOLATES	1-2 1/2 Lb. Boxes	\$1.00 Per Layer
"DE LUXE" CHOCOLATES	1-2-3-5 Lb. Boxes	\$1.00 Lb.
"ROYAL" CHOCOLATES	1-2-3-5 Lb. Boxes	80c Lb.
"PARAGON" CHOCOLATES	1-2-3-5 Lb. Boxes	60c Lb.
"BOULEVARD" CHOCOLATES	1 & 2 Lb. Boxes	60c Lb.
"OLD FASHIONED" or "MELLOW DIP" CHOCOLATES	1-2-3-5 Lb. Boxes	35c Lb.
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE	80% Nuts and Fruits	75c Lb.
CHRISTMAS COOKIES	Holiday Assortment	50c Lb.
HERZ TEA CAKES	22 Varieties In Gift Box	70c Lb.

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GEORGE VI RETAINS ADVISER OF HIS LATE FATHER'S REIGN

New King Creates Post of Permanent Lord-in-Waiting for Baron Wigram.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Baron Wigram, adviser to the late George V throughout his reign, was appointed permanent Lord-in-Waiting to the new sovereign, George VI, last night. The post is a newly-created one.

Maj. Alexander Hardinge was named George VI's private secretary. He had been private secretary to Edward VIII and equerry and assistant private secretary to George V.

Earlier it was disclosed the new King would maintain Balmoral Cas-

tle and the country estate of Sandringham as did his father, and that he would keep up his father's racing stables.

George VI confided to his privy council yesterday his "very real loss" on Edward's abdication. He told the 30 councillors who presented an expression of loyalty from the House of Commons:

"Gentlemen, may I add that I am sure I can count on your sympathy in the sad circumstances in which I have acceded to the throne. I have suffered a very real loss by the decision of my brother, for by his going I am deprived of a close friendship which I valued highly. However, the fact that I have received this address at the hands of many old friends fills me with encouragement for the future."

BONUS BY BOATMEN'S BANK

Employees to Receive Half Month's Pay for Christmas.

A Christmas bonus of a half month's pay for all employees of the Boatmen's National Bank was voted by the board of directors yesterday. The bonus will be distributed to the 171 officers and employees of the bank tomorrow.

Sentenced for Killing Wife.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Judge Russell C. Stewart sentenced Robert Albert, WPA worker, to 10 to 20 years' imprisonment yesterday for the killing of his wife, who was run down by an automobile driven by Albert. The three judges of the County Court adjudged him guilty of murder in the second degree.

WOMAN IN AL SMITH JR. CASE REPUDIATES NOTE

Says Private Detective Forced Her to Write, Urging Settlement of Claim.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Catherine Pavlick, stenographer, identified under cross-examination today at the extortion trial of Max D. Krone and A. Henry Ross, a letter she wrote Krone, demanding he effect a definite and final settlement of her alleged claim against Alfred E. Smith Jr.

Miss Pavlick, a State witness who testified previously that she had been satisfied early in July, 1933, to drop the case against the son of the former Governor, admitted writing the letter to Krone July 30, 1933, but said she did it when he threatened her.

With Smith's estranged wife again a spectator, the witness nervously twisted a handkerchief as James D. C. Murray, defense counsel, took her over the details of her meeting with Smith.

Krone, a private detective, and Ross, lawyer, are charged with extorting \$50,000 from Samuel C. Stimpelman, a Boston manufacturer.

Her Letter to Krone.

In the letter to Krone Miss Pavlick said in part:

"He (Smith) can get all the money he wants from his family or friends. They'll pay plenty to keep this thing quiet. . . I depend on you to bring this matter to a close at once."

Miss Pavlick insisted Krone forced her to write the letter to him in his office, and threatened to expose her if she didn't.

She testified she gave birth Sept. 18, 1934, to a child, and said its father was now in Mexico.

Under Murray's questioning she told of meeting Smith at Thirty-third street and Madison avenue, May 6, 1933. She said they went to a speakeasy where she won a \$25 slot-machine jackpot and split it with Smith. They separated later in the afternoon, she said, and she went to the home of a friend on Riverside drive, where Smith joined her about 11:30 p. m.

They started home about 2:30, she said, and stopped at a hotel for about an hour. She said she could not recall what happened because of her intoxicated condition.

Got \$500 From Smith.

Murray introduced a receipt from Alfred E. Smith Jr. for \$500, dated June 30, 1933, signed by Miss Pavlick, to be used "for medical bills and incidentals in a matter I shall undergo in a few weeks."

He also introduced a two-page typewritten statement signed by Miss Pavlick June 3, 1933. It was described in detail her meeting with Smith, and their trip to the hotel, where, the statement said, Smith attacked her.

After reading the two pages, Miss Pavlick said the statements were false, and that she had signed the paper without reading it.

FIVE WPA WRITERS RETURN TO WORK FOLLOWING STRIKE

Union Says Resignation of Mrs. Parker Cleared Way for Final Settlement.

The St. Louis Writers' Union issued a statement today, saying the way had been cleared for final settlement of the strike of 17 employees of the Federal Writers' Project through retirement of Mrs. Geraldine B. Parker as state director of the undertaking and the granting of "most" of the union's demands by Matthew S. Murray, Missouri administrator of WPA. Five of the strikers returned to work today, the statement said.

Murray, the union said, had recognized the right of WPA employees to join a union of their choice without fear of reprisal and had guaranteed the right of free expression to all workers in the undertaking. In announcing her withdrawal last week, Mrs. Parker said she had resigned because the work of compiling the Missouri section of the American Guide Book was nearly complete and because labor troubles had been settled. The union took the view that her resignation

had been requested officially and said only about 40 per cent of the guide book copy had been written.

The five who returned to work, the union said, are J. S. Balch, Jack Conroy, Herman Pollack, Jean Pollack and Sophie Schneiderman. The 17 union employees walked out Oct. 27, primarily in protest against the discharge of Wayne Barker, supervisor of photography, which they asserted was because of his union activities.

NEW ORLEANS

Self-Boat Xmas Circle Tour

All-Expense Personally Conducted \$53.50

LEAVE DEC. 20 RETURN SAT. JAN. 2

Via Illinois Central

Includes BAYON ROUGE, VICKSBURG, 5 days and NEW YEAR'S EVE in NEW ORLEANS, PASS CHRISTIAN, GULFPORT, BILOXI, etc.

The BEST TOUR MONEY CAN BUY

We Invite Comparison

For Itinerary Call

1940 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 7273

BURKEIT TOURS

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

2000 COATS

SIZES 12 TO 52

\$39 FUR COATS \$22 \$49 FUR COATS \$29

\$69 FUR COATS \$39 \$79 FUR COATS \$49

CLOTH COATS

\$15 COATS — \$6.99

\$18 COATS — \$8.99

\$20 COATS — \$9.99

\$25 COATS — \$12.99

\$28 COATS — \$15.00

\$35 COATS — \$18.00

\$39 COATS — \$20.00

\$44 COATS — \$22.50

300 NEW STYLES! FUR TRIMMED! SPORT MODELS! CASUAL STYLES!

ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT!

Buy Gifts

OF DIAMONDS FROM ARONBERG'S NOW!



The "ESTELLE"
Five beautiful GENUINE DIAMONDS — 14 kt. solid gold.
\$25.00
50c A WEEK

12-DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
What a gorgeous bridal combination. Must be seen to be appreciated. Besides, note the low terms.
\$48.50
\$1.00 A WEEK

The "EILEEN"
Beautiful center diamond with 6 side diamonds.
Seven glittering GENUINE DIAMONDS, yellow or white gold mountings.
\$37.50
75c A WEEK

To Make Her Happy

Lady's 2-Diamond Yellow Gold Finish Wrist Watch
This beautiful Watch is an exceptionally big value.
\$16.85
50c A WEEK

The New Square Ladies' Wrist Watch
Fitted with a beautiful silk cord. The case is chrome finish. The figures on the dial are very clear.
\$14.85
50c A WEEK

Watches to Please Him

MAN'S CHROME WRIST WATCH
Surely a very low price for this good timepiece. Chrome case and sturdy leather strap.
\$8.95
25c A WEEK

MAN'S CURVED WATCH, 17 JEWELS
A new thin model curved Wrist Watch. Just think, 17 jewels — yellow gold finish.
\$24.85
50c A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

U. S. AND ITALY NEGOTIATING FOR NEW COMMERCIAL PACT

One Signed in 1871 Denounced by Both Parties, Effective One Year Hence.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Negotiations have been begun for a new commercial accord between the United States and Italy, to replace the expiring treaty of 1871, it was announced officially today.

The announcement also disclosed the denunciation today of the existing pact, effective in one year.

"For some months," an official communique stated, "commercial negotiations have been going on between Italy and the United States and the treaty drafts are now in the course of examination. Today at Chigi Palace, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Rome, signed a memorandum denouncing the agreement of 1871 which does not correspond to the necessities of the present."

QUASHES DISMISSAL OF BANK STOCK DOUBLE LIABILITY SUITS

U. S. Appeals Court at Covington, Ky., Reinstates Actions Filed by W. E. Brusselback, St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday reversed the action of Judge Robert R. Nevins in dismissing suits filed against a number of Ohioans seeking to collect double assessment on stock in the closed Chicago Joint Stock Bank and W. E. Brusselback of St. Louis and other bondholders in the bank filed the suit after a 100 per cent assessment against the stockholders was declared as the result of the closing of the bank in 1932. The bank's liabilities exceeded its assets by \$12,000,000. The reversal remanded the case for further proceeding.

COTTON TAXES BEAT BENEFITS

Oscar Johnson Reports Amounts of \$104,000 and \$80,000.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 16.—The cotton plantation directed by Oscar Johnson, manager of the Government Cotton Pool, announced yesterday it paid the Government more in taxes this year than it received in benefits. Company officers said Federal taxes were about \$104,000, benefit payments about \$80,000.

They said the information was released because Gov. Landon of Kansas had criticized the company during his campaign for the presidency.

All 3 Central Hardware Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas!

Save on Many Unusual, Worth-While Gifts in This BIG CHRISTMAS SALE!

XMAS TREE BULBS 1 C

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY, EACH

Fine quality, long-burning tungsten bulbs in all colors . . . at this bargain price for three days only! None sold to dealers! We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fat Frying Thermometer
98c

Nickel-silver, mercury thermometer, with wooden handle. Marked 50 to 400 degrees. Resists oil, grease, and acid. Approved by Food Inspection Service. Also suitable for candy making.

\$1.25 Rugby Footballs
Pia-valve Footballs with extra fine rubber bladder. Excellent quality.
89c

\$1.50 Scooter
98c

Sturdy steel Scooter with wood footboard, 7-inch steel disc wheels with 1/2 inch rubber tires. Steel parking stand.

\$3.50 Steel Wagon
\$2.49

Hi-Speed, heavy sheet steel Wagon with double disc rubber-tired wheels, and self-retained roller bearings.

\$2.95 DOLL CARRIAGES
Sturdy steel frames, steel wheels with rubber tires.
\$1.98

WOOD CARVING TOOLS
5 Tools and Sharpening Stone in Wood Box
\$1.89

A fine gift for the man or boy who likes to make things . . . or for professional wood craftsmen.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
Beautiful, new complete Electric Train Outfit, as well as extra track, switches, tunnels, signals, bridges, and all extra equipment. St. Louis' largest, most complete selection at Central Hardware.

\$7.50 Complete Lionel Outfit
Now on Sale for
\$5.69

With Transformer

\$7.50 Velocipedes
Heavy tubular steel frames with ball bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires, rear stop plates and sport fender. Adjustable seat post and handle bar. Spring saddle. Finished in red and cream!

Fire Chief Auto
A beautiful new all steel auto with disc wheels, rubber tires, adjustable rubber pedals; fitted with nickel-plated fire bell. Streamlined seat and V-type radiator. Large size, 32 inches over all.
\$5.95

Nut Bowl Set
88c

Rustic wood bowl made from a cross section of the trunk of a tree, fitted with fine quality, chrome plated cracker and six nut picks.

\$4 Stainless Steel Set
8 Mirror-polished stainless steel pieces with burrproof handles in Leatherette roll, felt lined. Carving knife, slicing knife, paring knife, grapefruit knife and long handled fork —
\$2.49
Set in Roll — **\$1.49**

\$1.00 Scout Knife
and Scout Craft Book

Fine steel scout knife, in box with scoutcraft book at this bargain price
79c

\$6.50 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON
\$3.98

Beautiful, chrome-plated electric waffle iron with large 8-inch grids. Fully automatic. It clicks off when the waffle is done.

BOYS' TOOL CHESTS

17-Piece Set **\$2.25** in Chest

31-Piece Set **\$3.25** in Chest

Can also "STANLEY" Tool Chests for men or older boys.
\$5.19 and \$8.69

\$2 "Rollfast" Roller Skates
For Boys or Girls
\$1.35 Pair

The very finest, ball-bearing skates. Genuine "Rollfast" make, nationally advertised and fully guaranteed.

\$3.75 Knife and Fork Set
\$2.00

8 knives and 8 forks of the finest quality polished, mirror-finished, stainless steel. National Silver Co. Beautiful colored handles. Packaged in lined gift box.

Other 12-Piece Knife and Fork Sets — **\$1.00 \$3.00 \$5.00**

Phone Your Order—Central 4400—We Deliver!

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

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★

\$1.29 Prize Fight Mechanism

98

Two mechanical fighters—wound last for ten rounds

\$1.29 Typewriter

A Smart

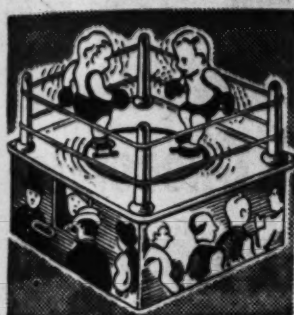
89

Takes regular paper. 40 characters including alphabet and punctuation.

Illustration is of \$1.75

Kings at

ADD SEARS THRIFT TO ★ YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT ★



\$1.29
Prize Fighters
Mechanical

98c

Two mechanical prize fighters—wound up once, last for ten rounds.



\$1.39
Mechanical Coupe
Self Reverse

84c

16½-inch long, very swanky and streamlined. Wind up and motor runs.



\$1.29
Typewriter
A Smart Gift

89c

Takes regular size letter paper. 40 characters including alphabet, numerals and punctuation marks. Illustration is of \$1.79 Typewriter!



\$1.59 Value, 5-Pc.
Auto Transport

98c

Electric light. Dump truck, lower platform, 24-inch transport and cars. A gift every boy wants.



All Gift Purchases Will Be Placed in Gift Boxes Free of Charge!

WATCH HER THRILL WITH JOY WHEN SHE GETS LINGERIE—THE INTIMATE GIFT

LINGERIE

\$1.00
EACH

She'll glow with happiness when you give her the perfect woman's gift. It's always highly desired and you can please her with lovely silk crepe or celanese satin slips, satin dance sets and chemise in flesh and tearose shades. Smartly tailored or clever lace trimmings. Dance sets—sizes 32-34-36. Slips and chemise—32-44.

- Slips
- Dance Sets
- Chemise



\$3.45 All-Wool Twin
SWEATER SETS

Plain or novelty weaves. With or without collars. Attractive colors: blue, black, white, rust, green, or brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.98

Lovely New Patterns For Christmas!

"Honeysuckle"

DRESSES

\$1.00



Full cut quality broadcloth with piping and embroidery trimming. Clever prints, smart style dresses. Makes a lovely gift. In sizes 2 to 6.



79c Silk and Satin
PANTIES

A lovely array of gift Panties in tearose shade with frothy lace trim! All sizes.

59c



\$2.49 Japanese Lounging
PAJAMAS

Beautifully embroidered Japanese dragon designs in rayon taffeta pajamas. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$1.98



79c Soft Flannelette
GOWNS

A deep napped flannelette, good length, double yoke. Tearose, flesh and white. Extra Sizes — 79c

59c



\$1.59 All-Wool
Sweaters, Pullovers

Fashion's latest necklines and novelty weaves. Newest style touches. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.00



\$1 Children's Flannelette
PAJAMAS

An inexpensive, appreciated gift value. Soft flannelette in pleasing shades. All sizes.

79c



29c Children's Tuck-Stitch
UNDIES

Vest with knit rayon undies. Panties fly snugly. Elastic at waist, latex at leg bottom. Each — 25c Also Rayon Undies, 25c

25c



89c Philippine
DRESSES

Handmade, for toddlers—hand-embroidered. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

59c



49c Value Children's
CREEPERS

Well-made broadcloth creepers in a variety of colors. Regular sizes.

39c



79c Flannelette
SLEEPERS

One piece with drop seat and button front. Stripes design.

59c



\$1.49 Downy
FLANNEL ROBE

Assorted juvenile colors. Soft snugly robes... sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.00



\$1.39 Pepperell Children's
BLANKETS

Snug knit Pepperell brand blankets with nursery design. Pastel shades.

\$1.00



A Gift Every Woman Appreciates

Women's Leather Sole GIFT SLIPPERS



D'Orsay or "Empress" styles in kid leathers or attractive felts. Black, blue, red or combination.

\$1.29 Value
\$1.00



Children's Genuine Sheep's Wool

SLIPPERS

Soft padded chrome leather soles. Genuine wool vamp. Sizes 6 to 2.

69c



79c Women's Crepe

BRIDGE SLIPPERS

Black crepe Slipper, bow and coral pink quilted lining. Padded chrome leather sole.

59c

The Gift That She'll Never Forget!

RAYON TAFFETA QUILTED ROBES

\$2.98

Combining the two essentials of the ideal Christmas gift—beauty in gleaming rayon taffeta. Usefulness in the warmth and simple tailoring. Pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes.



The Perfect Gift

\$3.79 Rayon Satin

ROBE

\$2.98

Tailored or lace trimmed; brocade and satin taffeta. Gives such beautiful princess lines—and waist fitted, too! Green, rust, wine, pastel. Sizes 14 to 42. At a price such as only Sears can give.

Kingshighway
at Easton

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

Grand and
Winnebago

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL
9 P. M. TILL CHRISTMAS

HELD 22 MONTHS, FREED, BUT MUST SERVE ONE DAY MORE

Vinko Vallevich, Dismissed on Robbery Charge, Resentenced for Illegal Possession of Alcohol.

Vinko Vallevich, held in jail 22 months on a robbery charge which was dismissed in Circuit Court last week, will gain his liberty only after serving a Federal Court sentence of one day for illegal possession of alcohol.

Vallevich entered a plea of guilty to the liquor charge yesterday before Federal Judge C. B. Davis after his attorney, Hans Wulff, told the court the defendant's eight children have been living on charity since their father's incarceration. "I can't punish you any more than you have been punished," Judge Davis remarked to dismissed.

Vallevich in sentencing him to spend one day in the custody of the United States Marshal.

Records of the Circuit Attorney's office show that Vallevich was arrested in February, 1935, after being identified by Pete Bozavich, 616 Chouteau avenue, as one of two men who held him up in his room at the point of revolvers and took \$11. Officers found untaxed alcohol and whisky in Vallevich's home, 900 La Salle Street, when they arrested him.

Vallevich denied the robbery charge, and was granted three continuances. The State obtained a continuance last September because the prosecuting witness was in jail on a liquor charge. Bozavich failed to appear when the case was called last Tuesday, and the charge was dismissed.

GLASS WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADS TO 3 MORE CITIES

7000 Quit at Libbey-Owens-Ford Plants in Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La.

INDUSTRY HAS MORE THAN 13,000 IDLE

Union Wants Preferential Closed Shop, Checkoff of Dues, Shorter Hours, Pay Increase.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Dec. 16.—Seven thousand workers at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. plants here and at Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., struck today. With strikes in effect at Eastern plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and at the Libbey-Owens-Ford factory at Ottawa, Ill., the number of idle in the industry rose to more than 13,000.

The concern employs 4300 persons here. About 1300 workers at its Ottawafactory have been on strike for two weeks in sympathy with the Federation's strike since October at five plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., seeking higher wages and a closed shop for the 6000 workers. "This strike is most regrettable but we have done our utmost to avoid it," John D. Biggers, Libbey-Owens-Ford president, said in a statement as the midnight shift reported here but remained idle at their posts.

Old Wage Contract Expired.
"We will not work without a contract," Glen W. McCabe, union president, declared earlier. The old wage agreement expired at midnight. The Charleston plant closed when the midnight shift failed to report and employees of the last night shift walked out. A company spokesman said there was no attempt to stage a "sitdown" among the 1300 employees at Toledo.

The union asked for a preferential closed shop, check-off of union dues, a rate increase of 10 cents an hour, a 25 per cent bonus and other working regulations aiming eventually at a 30-hour week, McCabe said.

Biggers said the union demands included "a long string of fantastic proposals impossible to accept," and that "in addition to bonuses of \$750,000 previously announced we offered wage increases totaling \$580,000."

Company Statement.
"The company is now, and always has been, glad to negotiate the questions of wages or working conditions with its employees, either collectively or individually," he said in the statement.

"The company has at no time discouraged any of its employees from joining any union. At the same time, the company has refused to coerce its workers into joining any particular labor organization. "This was the main bone of contention. Mr. McCabe and his committee demanded a closed shop in one form or another.

"Their other demands included the 'check-off,' which means the collection of union dues, fines and assessments for the union by the company; 10 cents an hour increase in wages, which would cost \$1,210,000; a 25 per cent bonus for straight hourly workers totaling another \$1,498,000, and a long string of fantastic proposals impossible to accept. "We believe the fairness and liberality of our proposed agreement speaks for itself."

May Delay Auto Industry.
Serious curtailment of the automotive industry was feared if both the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford strikes continued. The two companies manufacture about 85 per cent of the country's safety glass for automobiles; 70 per cent of the nation's window glass and about 93 per cent of the plate glass.

Biggers suggested that the proposed 5 per cent increase be apportioned by the committee as it saw fit, possibly to give workers in lower brackets a slightly larger percentage. He also proposed industrial relations committees in each factory, guaranteed seniority, hearings for any discharged employee, a six-hour day and 30-hour week except for continuous processes, time a half for overtime and arbitration of any disputed point in the contract or not provided, Biggers said.

West Virginia Jobless Bill Passes.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 16.—The State Senate approved the unemployment compensation bill today, thus completing legislative action on the measure. The vote was 23 to 1. Senator L. O. Curtis (Rep.), cast the dissenting vote. The House approved the bill yesterday.

PROPOSED VASHON SCHOOL SITE IS AGAIN CONTESTED

Meharry Alumni Association, Negro Graduate Body, Makes Further Appeal to Education Board.

An appeal to the Board of Education to change the site of the Negro elementary school which it has proposed to place on the Vashon High School grounds, was made in a resolution adopted Monday night by the Meharry Alumni Association, an organization consisting of St. Louis Negro graduates of Meharry Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical College, Nashville, Tenn.

The resolution, signed by Dr. W. A. Young, president, and Dr. Richard Layne, secretary, asserted that the board's plan was unjust to Negro children and unnecessary. It added: "This is a rank discrimination which the board ought to be too big to countenance. The objection of the colored people to the proposed building on the Vashon site is well-nigh unanimous, and we believe the board ought to give heed to their feelings and wishes in the matter."

"The crowding of 300 or 400 more children of grammar school age on this small area will make it well-nigh impossible to carry on high school work in an efficient manner. It would force pupils of both schools to the streets and public recreation centers maintained by the city, where they would be subjected to physical and moral hazards fraught with grave consequences."

Various other Negro groups have objected to the site approved by the board as being insufficient and unsuitable.

CONDEMNED MAN'S MOTHER AND WIFE APPEAL TO PARK

George McKeever Sentenced to Be Hanged at Fulton Friday for Killing Officer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—An appeal to Gov. Park for executive clemency for George McKeever, sentenced to be hanged at Fulton, Friday for the killing of Sgt. Ben Booth of the State Highway Patrol, was made yesterday by McKeever's mother and wife.

Park said the women told him they believed McKeever did not kill Booth near Columbia, in 1933. He quoted them as saying they had new evidence to prove he was not at the scene of the crime.

Booth and Sheriff Roger Wilson of Boone County were killed when they stopped two men in an automobile to question them about a bank robbery at Mexico. Francis McNeiley confessed shooting Wilson and named McKeever as Booth's murderer. McNeiley is serving a life term.

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS UP \$30,000,000 Increase for Period, Dec. 1 to 15.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Income tax collections between Dec. 1 and 15 totaled \$245,421,651, compared with \$216,421,651 in the same period last year, the Treasury reported today.

In his revised budget summary, President Roosevelt estimated income tax receipts for 1936-37 at \$2,303,363,000, compared with receipts of \$1,426,575,000 in the last fiscal year.

CHRISTMAS AT ROBBINS

Choose a Zircon Bracelet To Carry Your Best Wishes on Christmas Day

Dainty filigree flexible link Bracelet in 10-kt. natural gold, set with a brilliant genuine Zircon — \$13.50

We are showing a large selection of beautiful Zircon stones set in Rings, Pins, Bracelets and Earrings. Some in natural and some in white gold. Priced from \$6.00 to \$75.00

Open Evenings Until Xmas
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3RD FLOOR—ARCADE BLDG.
OLIVE AT EIGHTH

Born in Auto in Lamar Square.
By the Associated Press.
LAMAR, Mo., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Dewey Patterson gave birth to a daughter in her husband's automobile on the public square here yesterday. Patterson was taking her to a hospital at the time but had been delayed by motor trouble.

Missing BUTTONS REPLACED on Men's Suits Lungstras

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Superfine Candies, Dark or Milk Chocolates

1-Lb. Box \$1.00
2-Lb. Box \$1.95
3-Lb. Box \$2.90
5-Lb. Box \$4.75

Old English Plum Pudding — 1-Lb. Size 60c 2-Lb. Size \$1.20
Supreme Fruit Cake, Foil Wrapped, 1-Lb. Size 75c 2-Lb. Size \$1.40
Assorted Tea Cakes, Ready Packed, 1-Lb. Box 70c 2-Lb. Box \$1.35

On Sale Also at
6th & Olive 910 Olive 341 De Baliviere 356 Skinker

417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

For a Merrier Christmas this Year and in 1956 too...

Shop early, avoid the rush, guard your nerves. Watch what you eat... And, if you drink, choose a whiskey that AGREES with you... choose Seagram's Crowns, "A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY"

Try This Delicious Seagram Egg Nog... Your Guests Will Enjoy It

1. Separate the yolks and whites of 6 eggs. Beat whites stiff and add gradually 1 cup sugar while beating.
2. Add the thickly beaten yolks to the whites, beating well together.
3. Stir in very gradually 1/4 cup Jamaica rum and 1 pint of your favorite Seagram Crown Whiskey (or 1 1/2 pints if extra strength is desired); slowly add 1 pint milk.
4. Last, stir in 1 pint heavy cream, and serve from punch bowl or pitcher in egg nog or punch glasses.

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Executive Offices: New York

Buy Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's Crown
BLENDED WHISKIES
A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY

Seagram-sponsored research has conclusively proved that Seagram's Crown is the form of whiskey most likely to agree with most men. It pays to follow this guide to Whiskey-kindness.

Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskey in this product is 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskey in this product is 5 years or more old, 37 1/2% straight whiskey, and 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

Merry Christmas... to EVERY SMOKER

Give DOMINO CIGARETTE OF DISTINCTION Merry Christmas... "CELOPHANE" WRAPPED DOMINO THE MILD CIGARETTE

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

500-08 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

IN TIME FOR XMAS

WREATHS and SPRAYS

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25 Wreaths and Sprays with pine cones, holly and Ruscus trims.

Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75 Wreaths in holly, magnolia, pine cones and Ruscus.

Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.45 Wreaths in gold, green and red Ruscus, pine cones, holly, magnolia and cedar holly.

Select From 500 Pieces of All Sizes and Descriptions!

SPECIAL! XMAS TABLE DECORATIONS

Reg. 35c to 50c — 29c Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50 — 89c

Reg. 65c to \$1.00 — 59c Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95, \$1.19

"BUY" of the YEAR 1937 MODEL SPARTON RADIO

\$89.95 MODEL

\$69.95

AND YOUR OLD RADIO

Eight - tube all - wave American and foreign Sparton in beautiful walnut console. Viso-glo tuning, photo-chromatic dial and automatic vernier station selector. A wealth of radio performance and cabinet beauty at a new low price.

Your Old Radio as Down Payment

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 11th and FRANKLIN

REPUBLICANS MEET WHETHER TO RETAIN National Chairman... CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Republican leaders gathered today to decide—at an Executive Committee National Committee—what to do about CH Hamilton's offer to resign. They can give Hamilton's resignation of confidence necessary before he w...

C.E. SIXTH

AIR CUP EVERY

Smart Straps, Ties... \$6.00

\$4.50

Including We SIZES 3 TO AAA TO

Fine Black Kid, Style shown—Black

Up C

A Home Necessity

Soft, Black Glazed KID

Sizes 2 1/4 to 10 1/2 Black

"Allen-A" Hosi Women's Chiff

Style Bo

STORE FA

Operated by M

EMPTY LIFE BOATS PICKED UP

Craft From Burning Russian Ship Found Off Algeria.
By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 16.—Radio messages picked up today said two empty lifeboats from a Russian freighter afloat 45 miles off Oran, standing by.

seaport in Northwestern Algeria, were found floating in the Mediterranean.
The freighter, for which no name was given, apparently had been deserted. It was reported enveloped in flames. Another Soviet steamer, the wireless message said, was standing by.



To Have Your Gift Photographs Taken

Large 11x14 Size \$1
6 easy to frame 8x10 4.50 pictures of you

ASK TO SEE OUR PORTRAITS EXTRAORDINARY

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We have and Modern Each Store. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

BIG GIFT SAVINGS at ROGERS OPENING SALE



LOOK! The One And Only GENUINE SHIRLEY TEMPLE Doll

FREE!

With Purchases of \$14.95 or More The gift every little girl wants a genuine 18 inch, \$5 value, Shirley Temple Doll—is yours free with your gift purchases this Christmas at Rogers! Buy a gift—get a gift FREE.

PAY NEXT YEAR

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AT LOW CASH PRICES ON EASY TERMS



New 1937 Elgin in yellow gold. The new classic series. Shirley Temple Doll Free \$32.50

The new 1937 Cavalier Series of Elgin Watches for men. Shirley Temple Doll Free \$25

Bulova "God-dess of Time" 17-jewels; round or square PAY NEXT YEAR \$29.75

17-jewel Bulova "American Clipper" Stream-line Case. PAY NEXT YEAR \$29.75

No Free Gift With Bulova Watches and Electric Razors. PAY NEXT YEAR NEW BIRTHSTONES

Lucky birthstones in slender mountings in yellow gold. \$3.95 50c Weekly

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ROGERS Credit Jewelers

302 NORTH SIXTH ST. One Door North of Olive

TERMS TO SUIT 10-DIAMOND DUET \$29.75

Unusual new mountings. Both the engagement and wedding ring are set with 5 fine quality diamonds in the newest yellow gold. SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL FREE

26-Pc. Silver Set \$11.95

DRESSER SET \$6.95

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR

12-SIDE DIAMOND \$59.50

Select this smartly fashioned 12-diamond engagement ring. This is the gift that will make her truly proud and happy. SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL FREE

The Ideal Gift SHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR \$15

At the regular advertised price — No extra carrying charge. Terms as low as 50c week. We also sell PACKARD LECTRO SHAVERS at Regular \$15.00 Price.

Pen and Pencil Sets, Ronson & Evans Combination Lighter Sets. Cigarette Cases. Initial and Cameo Rings for Men and Women.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ROGERS Credit Jewelers

302 NORTH SIXTH ST. One Door North of Olive

ADMITS STEALING 51 AUTOS, GETS 3 YEARS

St. Louis Youth Sentenced at Troy, With Companion in Some of Crimes.

Frederick Gieseler, 18 years old, 3208 South Ninth street, who pleaded guilty of grand larceny at Troy, Mo., yesterday and admitted he had stolen 51 automobiles in St. Louis in the last six months, was sentenced to three years at Alcoa Reformatory by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk.

His companion and associate in many of the thefts, Sam Jablonski, 18, 1413 North Eleventh street, also pleaded guilty of stealing automobile parts and accessories and was sentenced to three years at Alcoa.

Police are investigating statements of the youths, who said they had sold some of the accessories to a St. Louis man.

The youths were arrested Thursday when Sheriff Jewell Nichols caught them siphoning gasoline from a machine parked on a Troy street. Some of the stolen parts have been recovered. In their statements, the youths said they usually took automobiles left with keys in them on parking lots. The machines were driven away, stripped, and then abandoned.

\$196 Stolen From Bowling Alley. Henry Summers, manager of the Midtown Bowling Alley, 3630 Olive street, reported to police that \$196 was stolen from a steel cabinet in his office between closing time Monday night and yesterday afternoon, when he opened up.

\$3,000,000 COLLECTED FOR MYTHICAL ESTATE

Jacob Baker Scheme Exceeded Drake Case, Officials Say; 28 Indicted.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—A Federal grand jury returned three blanket indictments yesterday accusing 28 persons of promoting a mail fraud scheme in which Government officials charged more than \$3,000,000 has been collected from 2000 persons.

Postoffice Inspector Alfred T. Hawksworth of Philadelphia said: "For about 70 years rumors have been repeated about a mythical Jacob Baker estate in Philadelphia which for various reasons has been unproven."

"Numerous heirs' associations have been formed with the idea of forcing distribution of this nonexistent estate. The promoters in the three associations indicted claimed it to be worth anywhere from \$1,800,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. The postoffice inspector also said: 'It is the biggest mail fraud case I believe the department has ever encountered, involving both in numbers of persons and money more than three times the celebrated Sir Francis Drake case of two years ago.'"

Alleged Leader Is 70. Hawksworth named William Morrow Cameron Smith, who he said was a native of Canada and now reported ill in Washington, as the most prominent leader in the three associations cited in the indictments. He described Smith as a distinguished appearing man of about 70 years.

Inspector Hawksworth said his department investigated estates of more than 200 Jacob Bakers in Pennsylvania and found them all closed.

Indicted with Smith in the first group of defendants were: Mrs. Lillian A. Ryer, Portland, Ore., mother of 16 children; William S. Miller, Indiana, Pa.; his wife, Mrs. W. S. Miller; David J. Anderson, also known as D. L. Anderson; Fred F. Sprengel, Fred Doerr, Henry Wolford and W. H. C. Sprengel, all of Johnstown, Pa.; Norman H. Blough, Davidsonville, Pa.; George Felix Kunkle, Milton E. Best and Mrs. Milton E. Best, also known as Mary Baker Kelly Best, all of Greensburg, Pa.

In the second group were: Emory Liken Biddle, 68, Altoona, Pa.; Lewis C. Walkinshaw, Greensburg, Pa.; Harvey, Roy L. Bide, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Jacob Latahaw, Loyburg, Pa.; C. A. McCollum, Mendon, Mo., and John A. Biddle and Warren H. Biddle, Altoona.

In the last group were Margaret Lighthill, Bertha Ross Dodson, and Leroy Eschrich, Pittsburgh; Albert F. Baker and Mrs. Albert F. Baker, Pans, Ill.; E. E. Baker and O. S. Baker, DeSoto, Kan.; R. H. Baker, Middletown, Va., and Mrs. Ryan and McCollum, named in the other indictments.

Hawksworth said Mrs. Ryan had appeared in Seattle several months ago as complaining witness against Mr. and Mrs. William Renick, who, he said, were convicted on a fraud charge in connection with raising money for a Baker heir group.

"Then Mrs. Ryan turned around and took over the Baker estate promotion on the West Coast," the inspector asserted. "Recently she moved to Pittsburgh and until today had been very active here."

Thomas W. Lanigan, Special Assistant Attorney-General said records showed one unnamed Pittsburgh attorney received \$268,000 in cash and \$39,000 in negotiable securities from one group.

GOV. C. M. SMITH WARRANT DEFENDED BY PROSECUTOR

Court Told That All Counts Do Not Come Under Statute of Limitations.

RITLAND, N. Y., Dec. 16.—State's Attorney Asa S. Bloomer filed in municipal court yesterday specifications of charges against Gov. Charles M. Smith in an attempt to show that a warrant charging Smith with concealing a bank book-keeper's theft was not outdated.

Bloomer admitted before Judge Milford K. Smith that the first of three counts in the warrant, charging Smith with concealing the thefts in 1932, was invalid because of the statute of limitations. The other specifications charged that Smith on June 29, 1935, made inaccurate reports to the State Banking Department and to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of the condition of the Marble Savings Bank, of which he is president.

WILLIAM B. ADAMS FUNERAL

Services at 2 P. M. Tomorrow for Coal Salesman.

Funeral services for William B. Adams, a coal salesman here for more than 40 years, who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 4267 Shenandoah avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Alexander's Mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

A native of Danville, Mo., Mr. Adams, who was 64 years old, came to St. Louis in 1892. For the last 17 years he had been associated with the Weissenborn Coal Co. Surviving are five sons, Wesley C. and Robert Adams, attorneys; Charles Adams, William B. Adams Jr., and Leigh Adams; and one daughter, Miss Josephine Adams.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cincinnati 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville 14.5 feet, a fall of 3.6; Cairo 19.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 7.3 feet, a rise of 1.3; New Orleans 2 feet, a rise of 0.6.

LAWYERS BARRED FROM GIVING LEGAL ADVICE ON RADIO

New York Supreme Court Ruling Applies Also to Matter in Newspapers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Attorneys were barred from giving free legal advice to the general public either through newspapers or over the radio, in a decision today by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. They are forbidden to answer questions of law or give an opinion through "a publicity medium of any kind."

"Any attorney who violates this rule," the decision said, "shall be deemed to be guilty of professional misconduct."

The County Lawyers' Association asserted many opinions were based on insufficient statements of fact.

Mrs. Mary Zgombic Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Zgombic, who died yesterday of cancer at Josephine Heimkamp Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Croatian Church, Twelfth and Russell boulevards, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She was the wife of Thomas Zgombic, a cement contractor, who died Wednesday of an internal ailment. She was 55 years old and resided at 5919 Latite avenue.



Turquoise Cluster Diamond Ring, 20 small full-cut diamonds, oval-shaped genuine turquoise \$30
Half-carat Solitaire Diamond Ring, 14-karat solid yellow gold square top mounting \$75
Straight-line Platinum Diamond Bracelet with 40 well matched, full-cut, round diamonds \$300
Platinum Diamond Wrist Watch, baguette shaped with platinum diamond band, 68 diamonds \$150
Man's Solitaire Diamond Ring, 2.16 carats in a platinum mounting which has 2 baguette diamonds \$350

64 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN Open Saturdays Till 6 P. M.

Bishop of Galway Dies.
By the Associated Press.
GALWAY, Irish Free State, Dec. 16.—The Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Doherty, Roman Catholic Bishop of Galway since 1923, died here yesterday. He was 59 years old.



OUR XMAS GIFT TO YOU! A BRAND-NEW PIANO ACCORDION FREE. Merely take 82 private lessons at \$1.25 per weekly lesson and the accordion is yours. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL. Established 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

FREE 9x12 SEAMLESS RUG!
Absolutely FREE with EVERY ROOM OUTFIT!

★ ROOM OUTFIT! ★

12 Modern Pieces! AMAZING SENSATION AT \$79

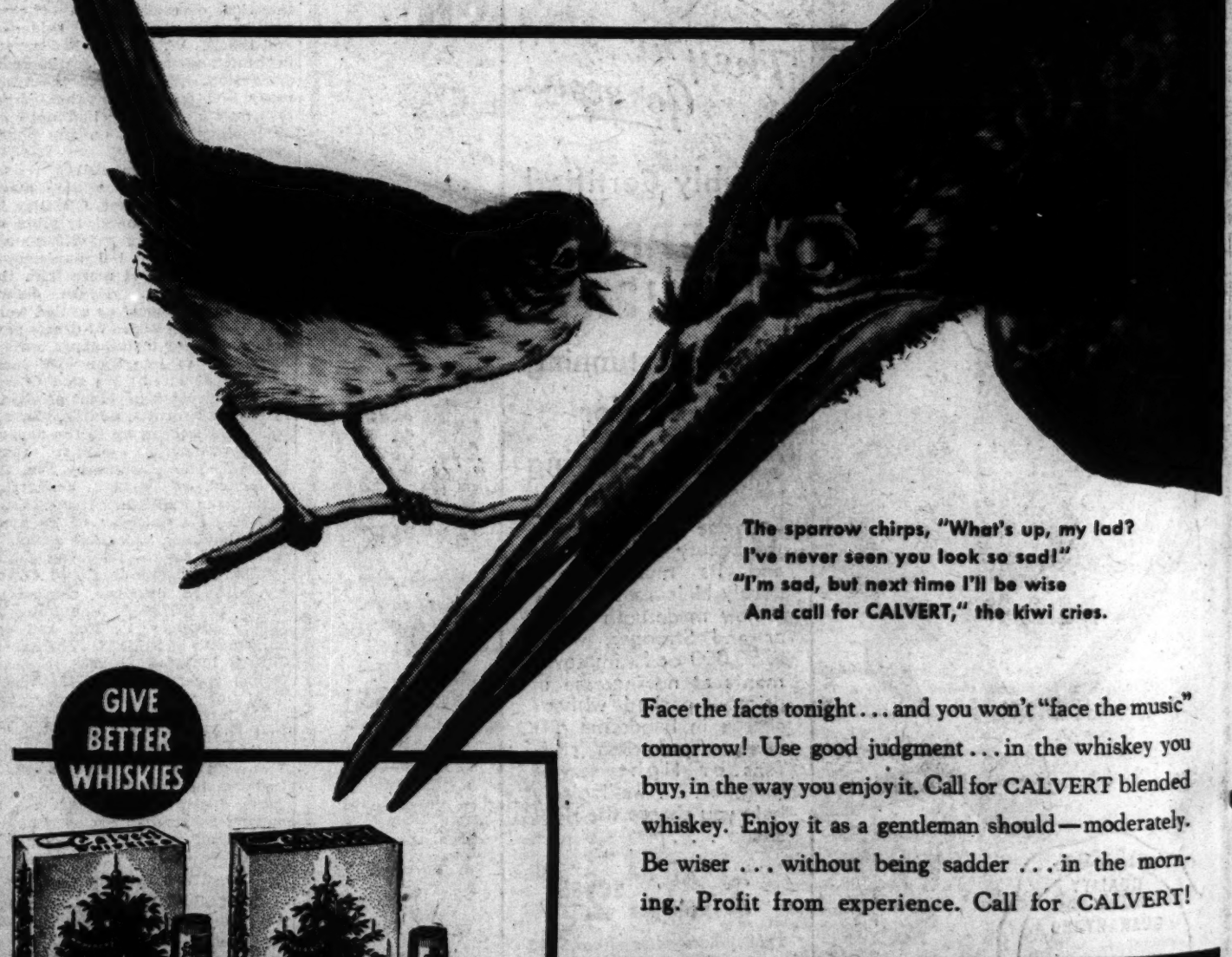
FREE TAXI SERVICE! Phone CAD. 6500. We call, day or evening and take you back! No obligation to buy!

Open Every Night Till 10 P. M. ★

MANNE 5615-23 DELMAR

Sale of Thousands of XMAS GIFTS! Hold for Xmas if Desired! (Low Carriage Charge)

Have your "fling" tonight... but "sing" tomorrow!



The sparrow chirps, "What's up, my lad? I've never seen you look so sad!" "I'm sad, but next time I'll be wise. And call for CALVERT," the kiwi cries.

Face the facts tonight... and you won't "face the music" tomorrow! Use good judgment... in the whiskey you buy, in the way you enjoy it. Call for CALVERT blended whiskey. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Be wiser... without being sadder... in the morning. Profit from experience. Call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES



IN YULETIDE GIFT PACKAGES! Excellent gifts, full of the perfect Christmas "spirit," with space for your personal greeting.

Cap. 1338 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N.Y.C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY—A PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 2 years old, 25% straight whiskey 4 years old; 75% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—A PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 1 year and 6 months old; 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; contains 5% straight whiskey 1 year and 6 months old; 75% straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 4 years old.

GO

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Better Sight Reflector Floor Lamps, 25c a Week!

Glass Top Cocktail Tables—25c a Week!

Spinet Desk, \$15 Value! Buy it for 50c a Week!

53-PIECE Real China Dinner Sets, 50c a Week!

15-PIECE Aluminum Set \$15 Val. 25c a Week!

GO 110

GOLDMAN BROS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 9

Come Down Together—Shop Any Evening—

★ We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!

Out-of-Town BUYERS Visit Us. We Sell for Cash or Credit and Deliver Free!

NO MONEY DOWN!



XMAS SPECIAL \$9.95

—Buys This Fine LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN!

Give this fine year 'round gift for the entire family. ONLY 50c A WEEK!



Come In—Order Yours NOW for Christmas!

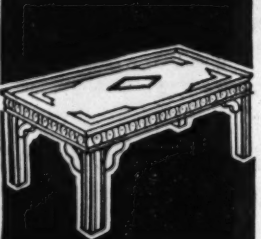
BOYS!—Give HER A Beautiful HOPE CHEST \$16.75

Exactly as shown in rich walnut with cedar inside. With Dinner Set FREE!

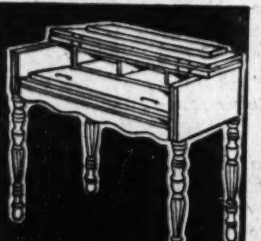
50c A WEEK



Better Sight Reflector Floor Lamps, 25c a Week! **\$6.95**



Glass Top Cocktail Tables—25c a Week! **\$5.95**



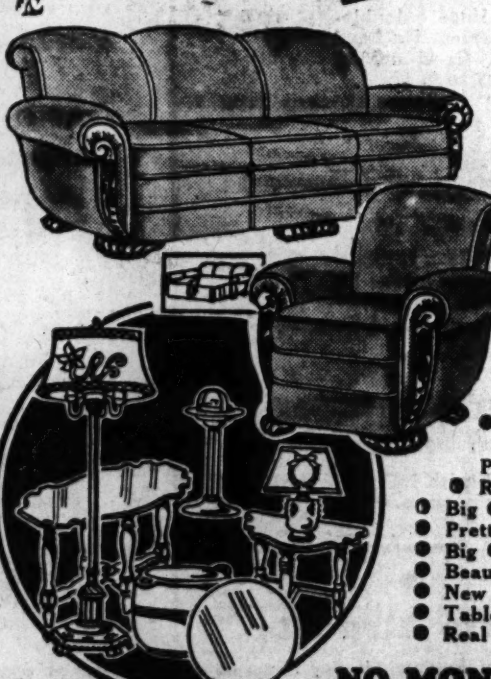
Spinet Desk, \$18 Value! Buy it for 50c a Week! **\$9.75**



53-PIECE Real China Dinner Sets, 50c a Week! **\$12.95**



15-PIECE Aluminum Set! \$15 Val. 25c a Week! **\$9.75**



\$69

Everything to Furnish Your Living Room! Nothing More to Buy—You Get 11 PIECES!

- This Beautiful Living Room Suite—2 Pieces as Shown!
- Reflector Floor Lamp!
- Big Occasional Table!
- Pretty Chromium Smoker!
- Big Comfy Hassock!
- Beautiful Mirror!
- New Style End Table!
- Table Lamp and Shade!
- Real China Dinner Set!

NO MONEY DOWN!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

MORE RIGID CROP CONTROL NEEDED, SAYS WALLACE

Soil Conservation Act Inadequate for Balancing Farm Production, He Tells Roosevelt.

URGES LONG-TIME LAND-USE PLAN

Secretary Defends AAA as Emergency Measure—Asserts Scarcity Was Never Intended.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A need for stronger crop control measures in future national farm programs is reported to President Roosevelt by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report. Reviewing administration farm policies of the last four years, Wallace advised the President that "on the whole agriculture is out of the red and making progress toward financial rehabilitation." This, he said, was despite devastating droughts this year and in 1934. Looking ahead, he reported a need for a Federal crop insurance plan, a solution of farm tenancy problems, and a long time national program to reduce drought damage. These three matters are being surveyed by special commissions appointed by the President.

No Scarcity Intended. Wallace said that "scarcity never was intended and never approached" by administration farm programs because the goal of both farmers and Federal officials was "adequate production for domestic requirements, plus whatever additional supply can be sold profitably abroad." The original Agricultural Adjustment Act, voided early this year by the Supreme Court, was termed by Wallace an "emergency effort."

He said the present soil conservation program, enacted by Congress as a substitute for the AAA, was "weaker" but had "launched a positive attack on the dual problems of soil destruction and unbalanced cropping."

Wallace said the original AAA placed crop control first, with soil conservation second, while the present Conservation Act reversed these purposes. Probably in a period of good crops and high yields, the degree of crop control attainable under the present measure will not be adequate, he said. A return to normal weather and yields "would revive the problem of agricultural surpluses," he said.

Long-Time Farm Plan. Regarding a permanent long-time farm plan, Wallace said this must "achieve soil conservation, consumer protection and crop control together." Rational use of land was termed the "cornerstone of a sound national economy."

Wallace described "profitable farming" as farming adapted to the available market. "If want continues after that has been accomplished," he said, "the remedy is to create more buying power rather than to compel farmers to produce indefinitely at a loss."

"It is not desirable to have either a peasant agriculture managed by peasants and laborers, or a collective agriculture run by the central government."

The Secretary reported cash income to farmers this year would reach \$7,800,000,000, or 11 per cent more than last year, 51 per cent more than the depressed low of 1932, and about 25 per cent less than 1929.

He said net income—what the farmer has after paying taxes, labor and production and depreciation costs—would be \$4,538,000,000 this year, compared with \$1,492,000,000 in 1932. Gross income—cash income plus the value of products used on the farm—will mount to \$9,200,000,000, he added, a figure 72 per cent larger than in 1932 and about 23 per cent below 1929.

Wallace said food prices may climb 10 per cent next year. Effects of this year's drought on the cost of living "will probably be similar to those produced by the drought of 1934," he said.

Supplies of meat, some fruits and vegetables and dairy products will be below average, Wallace added, with greater consumer buying power causing prices to move upward.

He recalled that after the 1934 drought retail food prices as a whole averaged about 11 per cent higher in the first half of 1935. But he pointed out that a 10 per cent rise in the cost of food tends to produce a rise of only about 1 per cent in total living costs. He said that for city dwellers and employed workers this will be offset substantially by recovery in urban buying power. He reported present food prices are 15 to 30 per cent below the pre-depression level.

Welsh-Hartman Co. Boosts Pay. Wages of 110 employees of the Welsh-Hartman Co., manufacturer of baby carriages and nursery accessories, will be increased 5 per cent, effective Thursday, A. D. Welsh, president of the company, said yesterday. The pay increase will apply to 90 other employees who will be at work by Jan. 15. The increase will increase the company's annual payroll \$4000 or \$7500, Welsh said. Offices of the concern are at 920 Palm street.

FINGERPRINT EXPERT



—Associated Press Photo. MISS MARIE GROTT HEAD of the Indiana Criminal Identification Bureau. She is 23 years old.

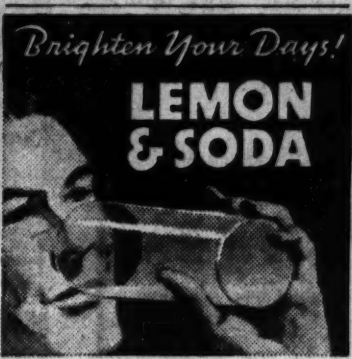
Mayor's Luncheon for Officials. A Christmas corned beef and cabbage luncheon will be given by Mayor Dickmann for members of his cabinet and other city officials next Saturday at noon in the new garage of the Streets and Sewers Department, 2822 Clark avenue.

10 DOGS DROWNED ON HUNT

Break Through Ice in Fox Chase at Geneseo, N. Y.

By the Associated Press. GENESEO, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Ten hounds in the Geneseo Valley hunt were drowned in the Geneseo River yesterday when they attempted to follow a fox across thin ice. Sixteen other dogs scrambled to safety and three were rescued by members of the hunt.

The hunt followed a course about five miles along the river bank. The fox led the pack across the ice and then changed its course and recrossed the river. The lead hounds, far ahead of the field, broke through the ice.



Brighten Your Days! **LEMON & SODA**

Regularly...in place of Marsh Laxatives

First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit!

Copyright, 1936, California Fruit Growers Exchange

California Sunkist Lemons

THIS WHISKEY IS Eight Years Old

YET THE COST IS LOW!

SCHENLEY'S ANCIENT AGE

Exquisite, mellow straight whiskey 90 proof

As you prefer in Bourbon or Rye

Copyright 1936, Schenley Distillers, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY is the name!

Lynn's Xmas Bakery

"FREE" PARKING Next to the Store

SOMETIMES OUR BAKERS AMAZE EVEN US!

Even Ripley would be startled at the amazing variety of LYNN'S tempting baked goods. 33 kinds of delicious bread, 37 varieties of plain and fancy rolls, 17 different tid-bits of flaky pastry come fresh from Lynn's modern, sanitary bake shops daily to grace the tables of St. Louis homes. Finest ingredients give them that rich, savory flavor that makes every bite a delight.

NOTE! Don't wait too long—place your orders now for Xmas Bakery Goods such as Xmas Stollens, Cakes, etc.

Lynn's DeLuxe Fruit Cake (Xmas Wrapped Cellophane Nice for Gift) **Lb. 65**

Lynn's Groole Fruit Cake (Round or Square) **Lb. 30**

Xmas Cookies Largest assortment in town. All shapes, sizes and colors. **25**

Assorted Macaroons and Tea Cakes **Lb. 60**

French Fruit Stollen Xmas styles. All sizes from \$1.00 to **25**

Mincement Pies Large fat fellows. With brandy — **Ea. 30**

Whipped Cream Layer Cake **Ea. 47**

Something entirely new. You'll like it when you try it. Specially priced this week at —

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

WITNESS INTIMIDATION CHARGE AGAINST MANN ACT DEFENDANT

Girl Says Sam Moncado Threatened to "Expose" Her If She Didn't Drop Case.

Sam Moncado, defendant in a pending indictment charging violation of the Mann act, was arrested last night at his home in the 5500 block of Enright avenue, on a warrant charging him with intimidation of a Government witness, the woman whose complaint resulted in the indictment. The warrant was issued after the

woman told Federal authorities that Moncado visited her home in Brea, Ill., and threatened to "expose" her if she did not withdraw her affidavit in the Mann act case. Intimidation of a Government witness is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one year in jail and a fine of \$1000. The indictment charges Moncado brought the girl from Brea to St. Louis for immoral purposes.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

STORE OPEN TILL 6 P. M., DAILY THROUGH DEC. 23

STIX BAER & FULLER

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5. This Section ONLY BECAUSE WE MADE A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE ARE PRICES AS LOW AS THESE!

POPULAR "TESTRITE" GIFTS

GUARANTEED QUALITY! SHOP EARLY!

WEATHER INSTRUMENTS

VERY SPECIAL 3 FOR \$1 39c EACH

A1, A2, and A3 at left. Indoor and outdoor thermometers and stormglass. A thoughtful, useful gift. Buy, too, for your home.

POCKET COMPASS 69c

Genuine bakelite case—non-shatterable crystal. Lightweight, handy as a watch. Floating aluminum dial. For outdoor moles, young and old. B at left.

THERMOMETER SET 50c

Cylinder type outdoor thermometer and indoor instrument. Guaranteed Testrite accuracy. C, at left.

DESK THERMOMETER 39c

3 for \$1

Glass-enclosed thermometer with amusing pup standing guard. Ornamental, efficient, guaranteed accuracy. Ideal "little" gift. D, at left.

HANDY MAGNIFIER 69c

Reg. 85c 2-inch size with clear magnification. Black handle.

Reg. \$1.25 2½-in. Size — 99c
Reg. \$1.50 3-in. Size — \$1.19
Reg. \$1.75 3½-in. Size — \$1.39
Reg. \$2.25 4-in. Size — \$1.79
(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

To have your **PHOTO** Taken for Christmas Gift Giving

HURRY... ACT NOW

Come to Our Quality Studio

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Lovely 8x10-in. Pictures 6 FOR ONLY \$3.95 (Unmounted)

Large 11x14 in. Size **\$1** No Appointment Needed

ANOTHER SPECIAL VALUE! *CINEMA-WAY PHOTOS

That dramatize your personality in the Hollywood Manner!

ARTISTICALLY MOUNTED **6** 5x7-IN. SIZE ONLY **\$5.95** PROOFS SUBMITTED

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP INCLUDED

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office (Studio—Fifth Floor.)

Give Your Picture

Featured Beginning Thursday! Make Your Christmas Budget Go Farther by Choosing from Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy Store's Wide Array of

THRIFTILY PRICED GIFTS

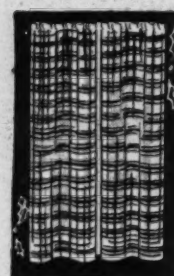
Smart New Frocks



Just Unpacked! Each
\$6.98

Newly arrived group in colorful prints and solid shades. For women and misses. Regular and half-sizes. Basement Economy Store

Tailored Curtains



\$1.49 Value!
\$1.10
Pair

With lateral stripe running through them! Hemmed and headed, all ready to hang! Wanted colors! Basement Economy Store

Tots' Coat Sets



Brother, Sister Sets!
\$6.98

Fashioned of Glo-Down! Matched for brother and sister! Woolrich plaids in dark or pastel colors. 1 to 4. Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Snowsuits



For Boys and Girls!
\$6.98

"Woolrich" plaids in double breasted or Talon fastened styles. Snow pants, matching helmet. 3 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Corduroy Pajamas



For Misses!
\$3.49

Soft, wide wale with Peter Pan collars and shiny buttons. Warm, becoming colors. Basement Economy Store

Gay Wash Frocks



For Women and Misses!
\$1.94

Practical, good-looking daytime frocks, one style with long sleeves. Quality prints! 36 to 52. Basement Economy Store

Wool Sno-Suits



For Outdoor Misses!
\$5.95

Lined coats in plaids and solids. Fully cut pants in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 20. A thoughtful gift! Basement Economy Store

Mannish Suits



For Junior Misses!
\$7.98

Tailored to wear underneath the coat! Action-backs, tuxedo styles! In solid brown and gray, also brown or gray plaids, 11 to 15. Basement Economy Store

\$26.95 Couches

Comfortable Studio Models!
Open into a full or two twin beds. Inner-spring mattress!
\$21
Basement Economy Store

69c Lamp Shades

Colorful Lama Glass*
In junior, table and bridge sizes. (*paper parchment). Each
49c
Basement Economy Store

Small Tables

\$2.69 Value! Many Styles
In a rich walnut finish! End, radio, nite, console and others.
\$2.19
Basement Economy Store

Beautiful Furs

For Women and Misses
Four styles! Northern seal (dye coney) pelts. Many lined with Skinner's Satin.
\$5.99
Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Lastex Girdles

For Misses and Small Women!
Warner girdles of peach Lastex, with lace on side. 26 to 32.
\$2.00
Basement Economy Store

Dress Fabrics

Remnants! Odd Pieces! Yard
Silk, acetates and rayon fabrics. A host of them! In a wealth of patterns!
39c
Basement Economy Store

Men's Socks

Irregulars of 29c Grade! Pair
Seamless wool and cotton mixed Socks in novelty patterns. 3 prs. 50c
17c
Basement Economy Store

Women's Knittees

Snug Fitting Style! Each
Pants with strong elastic at waist and knees or slipon vests.
25c
Basement Economy Store

Holiday Cookies

In a Wide Variety! Pound
Enjoy your Christmas doubly by munching these tasty tid-bits!
35c
Basement Economy Store

Cottage Sets

In Gay Plaid Designs!
Tops are 1 1/4 yards in length and bottoms 1 yd. Ample width!
\$1.25
Basement Economy Store

Imported Rugs

Oriental Reproductions
4x6-ft. Rugs, copies of higher priced rugs in beautiful patterns!
\$3.78
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Coat Sets

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values!
Regulation style! Navy blue, talon fastened leggings. With helmet. Sizes 1 to 6.
\$4.98
Basement Economy Store

Beacon Bathrobes

Lovely Prints, and Solids!
Many attractive styles, fully cut and long. For women.
\$2.69
Basement Economy Store



Comfy D'Orsays
For Tots
98c

Padded leather soles, and one-quarter-inch heels. Sizes 12 to 3. Basement Economy Store



Pullup Chairs
\$6.95 Value!
\$4.69

Sturdily built with walnut arms and front posts!
Basement Economy Store



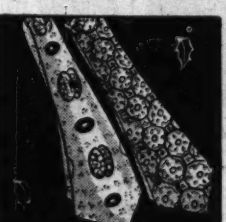
Tasty Candy
5 lb. Box
\$1.00

Creams, caramels, nougats, molasses chews and others!
Basement Economy Store



Bemberg Shirts
For Men!
\$1.65

\$2.50 value! Fancy stripes! Tailoring of superior character!
Basement Economy Store



Tailored Ties
For Men!
53c

With silk tips; stripes, figures, and plaid effects.
Basement Economy Store



Raincapes
For Girls
\$1.44

Plaid Capes with hood attached. Made of rubberized percale. Sizes 8 to 16. Basement Economy Store



\$6.98 Spreads
Gayly Boxed
\$5.98

90x108-inch size. 2-tone color combinations! Rayon taffeta. Basement Economy Store

9x12 Rugs

\$32.50 Grade!
\$25

Heavy quality seamless Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns. Seconds.
Basement Economy Store

Lace Panels

2 1/2 Yds. Long
\$1.39 Ea.

Popular practical Shantung weave in very new designs!
Basement Economy Store

Rolled Brim Hats

With Scarfs!
69c

Plaid or checked! Also brushed wool sets. For women!
Basement Economy Store

New Handbags

Many Smart Styles!
98c

Copies of higher priced models. New grains. Also muff bags in the group!
Basement Economy Store

Suede Jackets

For Young Men!
\$5.95

Leather suedes with side buckles, zip-up fronts. 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Bib Overalls

Boys' Cheviots!
\$1.39

Wool-mixed fabrics in suspender bib styles. 5 to 12. Basement Economy Store

Cozy D'Orsays

For Women's Gifts!
\$1.59

Leather uppers with Goodyear soles. 3 to 9... A and C. Basement Economy Store

New Wreaths

Beautiful Designs!
85c

Magnolia leaves, pine cones, and red ruscus.
Basement Economy Store

Toasters

Make Splendid Gifts!
79c

Toast two slices at once! Superior heating elements!
Basement Economy Store

Rubber Boots

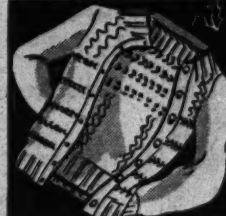
For Little Fellows!
\$1.19

Knee and short lengths. \$2.50 value! Sizes 11 to 3. Basement Economy Store

Travler Radios

\$32.95 List
\$18.95

Foreign and American reception, a powerful super heterodyne!
Basement Economy Store



Smart Twinsets
For Misses
\$2.94

Short sleeved pull-overs with corresponding cardigans!
Basement Economy Store



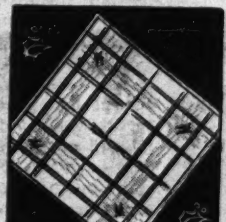
Circle Mirrors
Ideal Gifts
\$1.89

22-in. size, in gold or ivory-toned frames!
Basement Economy Store



Boys' Suits
Sport Backs
\$7.90

Two-knicker Suits splendidly tailored and lined. 8 to 16. Basement Economy Store



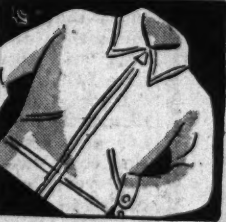
Handkerchiefs
Box
50c

Packed 3 in a fancy box. Colored woven borders! For men. Basement Economy Store



Velvet Sandals
For Women
98c

Wanted colors trimmed in silver cloth. 4 to 8. Basement Economy Store



All-Wool Jackets
Blue Meltons!
\$4.45

Side buckles, zip-up fronts, taped seams. 38 to 50. For men. Basement Economy Store



New Millinery
Many Styles!
98c

For matron and miss! Petersham and others!
Basement Economy Store

Floral Gowns

Cotton Flannelettes!
Made in comfy long-sleeved, double yoke styles. 16 to 17.
\$1.19
Basement Economy Store

Lovely Silk Slips

Embroidery Trimmed!
Lace or applique designs. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44.
\$1.18
Basement Economy Store

Slipon Sweaters

For Misses; in Lovely Solid Colors!
With smart collars or bowed necks. Wanted colors. 34 to 40.
\$1.00
Basement Economy Store

Duchess Coats

Sizes 39 to 45!
Little Lady styling!
\$24.95
Distinctively slenderizing! Larger sizes, 47 to 53, \$29.95. Basement Economy Store

Chemistry Sets

Including 45 Pieces!
A complete outfit, in metal carrying case. Formerly priced \$3.50!
\$1.75
Toys—Basement Economy Store

Formal Wraps

A Thrill for 'Most Any Woman!
Transparent velvet (rayon pile), smart collars and details! Styles for women and misses.
\$14.95
Basement Economy Store

Lace Cloths

Seconds of \$3.75 Grade!
72x90-inch ecru shade with woven designs. Special at
\$2.98
Basement Economy Store

Assorted Candies

Packed in 3-Lb. Tins
Hard candies, chocolate bridge mix, chocolate peanuts and many others.
\$1.00
Basement Economy Store

Elco Canned Goods

7 Cans for \$1.15
For the Practical Gift! No. 2 Cans
One can each of applesauce, pears, pineapple, grapefruit, blackberries, pineapple juice, grapefruit juice, and No. 1 can fruit cocktail.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Overcoats

Heavy, Long-Wearing Quality!
Warmly lined, double-breasted styles. Half and full belted. Good-looking patterns. 5 to 9.
\$7.95
Basement Economy Store

Imported Gloves

"Savon" for Men!
Soft, pliable leathers lined and unlined. In brown, black, gray.
\$1.39
Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters

With Brushed Surface!
Fancy back with full zip-up and two pockets. Plain shades.
\$2.69
Basement Economy Store

Radio Airports

Ideal Pastime for Boys!
A complete landing field, with hangars, lights, planes!
98c
Toys—Basement Economy Store

Lovely Formals

For Junior Misses!
\$5

Fashioned of rayon moire, crisp rayon taffeta, slipper (rayon) satin. Lovely colors. For junior misses. 11 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Sno-Suits

A Welcome Gift!
\$4.99

Lined jackets. Solid color and plaid combinations. Navy and brown. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Men's Wool Suits

Topcoats, Overcoats
\$14.50
Each

All-wool worsted Suits in smart styles and patterns. Plain patterns, half belted raglan Topcoats. Also Overcoats.
Basement Economy Store

Shirts or Shorts

For Men! Each
35c

Christmas Box of 3... \$1
Famed Cannon broadcloth Shorts in novelty patterns or white. Cotton ribbed Shirts. Wanted sizes for men!
Basement Economy Store

Women's Undies

50c to 59c Values!
39c

3 for \$1.10
Heavy weight fine-gauge rayon bloomers, vests, panties or step-ins. Regular and extra sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Reflector Lamps

\$7.50 Value at
\$5.98

3-candle mogul with glass bowl reflector, and base in rich ivory finish. Complete with shade.
Basement Economy Store

Misses' Raincoats

Cravenetted Fabric
\$6.95

Double breasted, belted styles with raglan shoulders. Navy, brown, natural. 12 to 20. Basement Economy Store

Broche Corsets

With Wide Inner Belts!
\$2

Two styles in short and long lengths. Swami fitted busts. Sizes 36 to 44. Basement Economy Store

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THE FIFTH FLOOR

HOLDS THE SPOTLIGHT

STORE HOURS UNTIL DECEMBER 23 INCLUSIVE, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



WE DELIVER

No need to carry heavy bundles



EAGLE STAMPS

given with each purchase. Extra saving.



PHONE ORDERS

and mail orders filled promptly.



CHARGE IT

Use your charge account for drugs.



HUGE VARIETY

Constantly maintained peak assortments.



VALUE LEADERS

Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.

SMOKE SHOP

Nationally Known 5c CIGARS

Box 25 — 94¢

Hauptmann's Rio Tan
White Owl Garcia Grande
Harvester Melba Ruskin
Van Dyck Muriel Optimo

Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco

16 oz. — 67¢

Also Granger, Velvet, H & H Tobacco at 67¢.

Nationally Known 10c CIGARS

Box 25 — 184¢

Chancellor Robert Burns
El Producto Chas. the Great
La Palina Optimo Cervantes
Bering Dutch Master El Confido

Union Leader Smoking Tobacco

14 oz. — 57¢

Popular pipe Tobacco for a man's gift.

Auto Fronts

15¢

Fit most all cars. Water proof.
Two openings.
\$1.25 Fronts — 89¢
Seventh Floor

50c Enlargements

19¢

5x7-inch double weight prints
made from your own negative.
Main Floor

Radio Tubes

1/3 off

Philco or RCA Tubes, all
sizes. Choose at savings.
Eighth Floor

Christmas Cards

12 for \$1

Printed with your own photo
from your favorite negative.
Main Floor

Basketballs

\$2.98

Rubber valve style. Official
size, top-grain cowhide. Ready
laced.
Eighth Floor

75c Enlargements

33¢

Grand gifts. Size 8x10 inches,
double weight, dull finish.
Main Floor

Footballs

59¢

Irregulars of \$1 Rugby. Of-
ficial size, laced and inflated.
Eighth Floor

Roasters

\$3.98

Heavy cast aluminum Roaster
size 6x9x14 inches.
Seventh Floor

Dog Food

12 cans \$1

10c can value. F & B brand,
a balance meat ration with
minerals and cereals.
Eighth Floor

Rinso

19¢

Granulated soap for dishes
and household use. 22 1/2-oz.
size. Limit of 3.
Seventh Floor

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR CANNED GOODS

"OTOE" DATE PUDDING



3 No. 1 Cans 27¢

The necessary complement to your holiday table! De-
liciously prepared . . . rich, tasty, wholesome!

MARQUES' CHAMPAGNE SAUCE

Brings out the hidden flavor of Fowl, meats, fish! Try it, now — 39¢

Rock Springs Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 — 2 for 25¢
Mandarin Oranges, 11-oz. cans — 3 for 25¢
Smithfield Deviled Ham, 3-oz. jars — 29¢
College Inn Tom. Juice Cocktail, 26-oz. 3 for 65¢
Tea Room Salad Dressing, qt. — 29¢
Curtis Ripe Olives, 5-oz. cans — 2 for 23¢
Rosedale Peaches, halves, No. 2 1/2 — 2 for 30¢
MacGregor's Ass't Canape Pastes, 5c, 6 for 25¢
Sunshine Wafer Shells, 75 in package — 20¢
Libby Pineapple Juice, 12 1/2-oz. — 3 for 25¢

Basement Economy Store

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GARFIELD 4500

Prompt Efficient Service

DRUG NEEDS

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements



Lucratia Vanderbilt

\$1.00 39¢

Size

Face Powder and puff.

TMC Hall-but Oil

\$1.49 97¢

Size

100 TMC Hall-but Liver Oil capsules.



TMC Mineral Oil

\$1.25 79¢

Size

1/2 gallon TMC heavy mineral oil.

Bayer Aspirin

100 Tablets 35¢

Size

100 Bayer 5-grain Aspirin Tablets.



TMC Floating Bath Soap

Per Dozen 35¢

Size

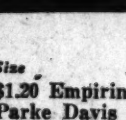
3 Doz. for \$1.00

Chipso Flakes

25¢ 15¢

Size

Chipso Soap Chips at a real thrift saving!



TMC Soap

Per Dozen 35¢

Size

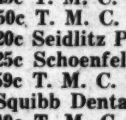
TMC Hygienic Soap. Cleansing, deodorizing.

Chipso Flakes

25¢ 15¢

Size

Chipso Soap Chips at a real thrift saving!



Parke Davis Compound Tablets, 100s — 79¢

Size

Parke Davis Mineral, 16-oz. — 59¢

Size

\$1 Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo, Dandruff Remover, 16-oz. — 49¢

Size

60c T. M. C. Aromatic Cascade, 8-oz. — 39¢

Size

Squibb Mineral Oil, double size, 32-oz. — 39¢

Size

45c T. M. C. Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz. — 39¢

Size

50c T. M. C. 5-Grain Cascade Tablets, 100s — 39¢

Size

20c Seidlitz Powders, 12s — 2 for 31¢

Size

25c Schoenfeld Tea — 3 for 44¢

Size

59c T. M. C. Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-lb. can — 39¢

Size

Squibb Dental Cream, large size — 39¢

Size

45c T. M. C. Witch Hazel, 32-oz. — 39¢

Size

50c Unguentine, for burns — 39¢

Size

\$1.25 Peruna Tonic — 79¢

Size

50c Forhans Tooth Paste or Powder — Each 34¢

Size

\$1.00 Djer Kiss Talc, Jumbo size — 57¢

Size

60c Amolin Powder Deodorant — 47¢

Size

\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic, 16-oz. — 79¢

Size

Squibb Mineral Oil and Agar, 16-oz. — 59¢

Size

25c T. M. C. Shaving Cream, 3 kinds — 2 for 35¢

Size

\$1.00 Neet Depilatory — 62¢

Size

90c T. M. C. Elixir I. Q. and S., 16-oz. — 59¢

Size

\$1.15 Canute Water, for gray hair — 94¢

Size

45c Calox Tooth Powder — 24¢

Size

\$1.50 Maltine Tonic — 88¢

Size

20c T. M. C. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16-oz. — 14¢

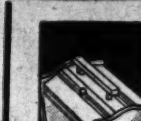
Size

60c Alka Seltzer Tablets — 49¢

Size

Toiletries—Main Floor

NOTIONS



Sewing Cabinets

79¢

Size

Handy, roomy Sewing Cabinets in walnut finished wood.

Velveteen Hangers

6 for 39¢

Size

A Xmas suggestion of Cellophane-wrapped Hangers

Shoe Trees

One Pair 18¢

Size

Men's, Women's! Adjustable metal type.

Hair Nets

One Dozen 29¢

Size

Lady Esco real human Hair Nets.

Box Sets

Three Sizes — \$1

Size

Three accessory boxes in a trio of shapes and sizes.

Thelma Harris Cleansing Tissues, 200 sheets, 7 Boxes 63¢
Sewing Thread, 100-yard spools — 1 doz. spools for 20¢
Dress Protectors of Cellophane — 3 for 25¢
E. Z. Do Tuckaway Boxes — 50¢
2-Piece Scissor Sets in case — \$1.00
Sterling Silver Thimbles in many sizes — 25¢
*Cotton

Cube Breakers

\$1

Lightning make ice cube
breakers, complete with meas-
uring glass. Quick, convenient.
Seventh Floor

In at 10—Out at 4

Bring in your films by 10 in
the morning . . . they'll be
ready for you the same day by
4 o'clock! No charge for de-
veloping when prints are made.
Main Floor

Water Pitchers

\$2.99

Attractive chrome pitchers,
smartly designed. Two-quart
capacity.
Seventh Floor

Outdoor Lights

79¢

7-light sets for Christmas
decorations outdoors. Bulbs
are waterproof.
Seventh Floor

Pie Plates

34¢

Pyrex heat proof glass pie
plates, 9-inch size. Every
woman likes them!
Seventh Floor

Lighting Sets

28¢

for Christmas
Trees
8-light indoor set, with bulbs.
Be sure to get yours!
Seventh Floor

Casseroles

77¢

Of Pyrex, the heat and oven
proof glassware. With pie-
plate cover and rack.
Seventh Floor

"Anthony Adverse"

\$2.00 \$1.59

The world acclaimed book. Be
sure to select for gifts.
Main Floor Balcony

Cookers

\$6.95

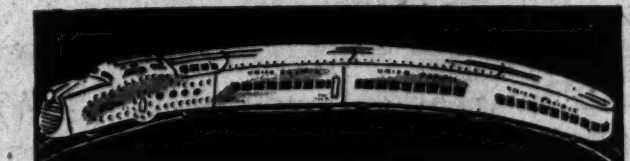
Pressure type, cooks entire
meal in 10 minutes. 7-qt. size.
Seventh Floor

Mother Goose

39¢

Story
Books
50c value—large colorful books
with rhymes and 258 pictures.
Main Floor Balcony

share in these outstanding TOY VALUES



MECHANICAL TRAIN SET

98¢

With new reversible motor . . . unheard of
before on this type train! Stop and start
lever, 10-pc. track layout . . . choice of
City of Denver Streamliner, Commodore
Vanderbilt freight or passenger.



3 Men on a Horse

Colorful board game as big a hit as the show. Plenty of action — \$1



\$3.50 Midget Labs

Safe chemistry sets with 45 pcs. In metal case. \$1.75 Special

Toyland's Magic Sticking Revue . . . 9:30-5:30 Daily!

Bath Scales

Enamel \$2.89

Finish
Compact size,
weighs up to 300
pounds. Choice of
colors.
Seventh Floor

Washable Chamols

Full Size 69¢

Just the thing for
auto or household
use. Soft, pliable!
Seventh Floor

Serving Trays

Very Smart \$1

Attractive chrome
trays in good size.
Grand value!
Seventh Floor

Sugar and Creamers

New Style \$2.99

Very handsomely
designed sugar
and Creamers,
chrome finished.
Seventh Floor

Relish Sets

For Gifts \$1.98

Clear crystal glass,
with chrome tray,
round shape.
Seventh Floor

Service Sets

Chrome \$1.39

Finish
A smart and prac-
tical gift . . . rel-
ish Service Set,
chrome frame.
Seventh Floor

Cookie Presses

4-in. \$1

Ateco make . . .
just the thing for
making Christmas
cookies!
Seventh Floor

Heating Pad

K. M. \$2.98

Make
Washable covered
Electric Pad with
thermostat con-
trol. 12x17 inches.
Seventh Floor

Electric Vibrators

Cord & Plug \$97¢

Peppy, speedy Vi-
brators, with 3 ap-
plicators for all
types massage.
Seventh Floor

Wasp Pens

\$1 Value 59¢

Vacuum fill pens,
with solid gold
point. Noted
make!
Main Floor

Ash Trays

Nest of 4 \$5.98

Parker, easy-to-
clean Trays, make
excellent gifts.
Main Floor

Playing Cards

Double Deck 69¢

M o n o grammed
Cards, with 3 let-
ters. This week
only.
Main Floor Balcony

Accordions

12-Bass Holtners

Outstanding \$2.69

make Piano Ac-
cordions.
\$125 6-Row \$99.95
\$200 12-Row \$149.95
Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

STORE HOURS: UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



GIFT WORTHY

gowns and pajamas, ea., **\$2.98 to \$10**

She'll appreciate such a useable gift . . . and she'll thank you for being so thoughtful! Sternly tailored or with trims of embroidery or lace! Glove silk Gowns have cap sleeves or are entirely sleeveless. Pajamas are in one or two piece styles . . . in glove silk or acetate. Both in pastel or dark shades. Regular and extra sizes.

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor



presents holiday candies in luscious variety . . . all marvelous values!

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

3-lb. tins **\$1.50**

Delicious, de-lovely assortment! Milk and dark chocolates, wrapped nougat, caramel whirls, nut squares, pecan nougat rolls and so many others.

Homemade Candy **65¢ to \$3** 5-Lb. Chocolates **\$1.69**

Holiday tin boxes in 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. assortments! U-mm Christmas assortment . . . value of values!

Gift Boxed Assorted Chocolates

Rich milk or dark chocolate selection with a variety of centers. Packed in holly-wrapped 1, 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes. Grand gifts. Lb. — **40¢**

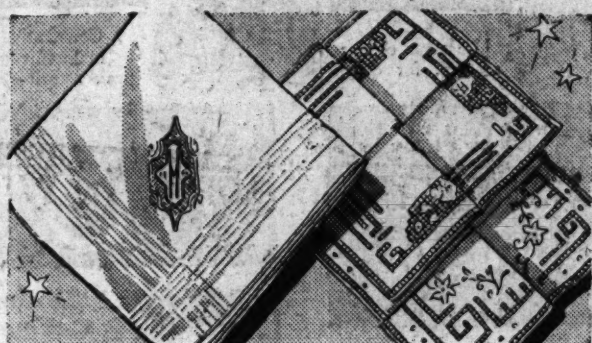
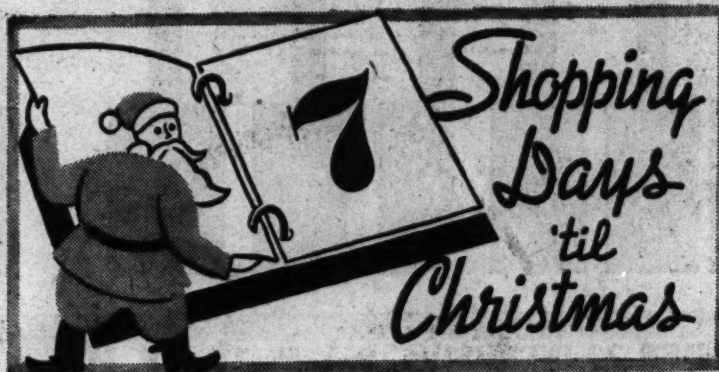
1½-Lb. Jar Assorted Hard Candies — **39¢**
Candy-Filled Relish Dishes — **\$1.39**
3-Lb. Box of Assorted Candies — **\$1.00**
Miniature Chocolates, 1, 2, 3, 5 lbs. — **75¢** Lb.
also bulk christmas candies in wide variety!

NUT SHOP FEATURES

crisp, fresh 1938 crop of favorites!

Unsalted Brazil Nuts — **59¢** Lb.
California Walnut Halves — **69¢** Lb.
Black Walnuts — **59¢** Lb.
Salted Cashews — **33¢** Lb.
Pecan Halves — **49¢** Lb. Filberts — **59¢** Lb.

Main Floor



'KERCHIEFS

variety and value! for men and women!

50c Linen Handkerchiefs — **35¢**

Women's styles, with hand-rolled hems and embroidery.

\$1 Initial Handkerchiefs — **50¢**

Men's large-size linen, with hand-embroidered initials.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs — **18¢**

All-linen, with hand embroidery in white or colors.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs — **6 for \$1**

Of linen, with embroidered initials. 6 in gift box.

Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Hankies — **75¢**

Exquisite linens in Point Ajour style, hand-made.

Men's 50c Handkerchiefs — **35¢**

Handsome linens with corded borders, hand-rolled hems.

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor



PARFUM CARON

the original sizes in these famed fragrances at very special prices

Any one of Caron's world-renowned perfumes would make a truly flattering gift for the smart woman who knows and loves perfume. Look at these values!

Originally

\$10.75 Bellodgia — **\$9.25**

\$19.25 Bellodgia, **\$16.25**

\$19.25 Christmas

Night — **\$16.25**

\$36.50 Christmas

Night — **\$31.50**

Originally

\$30 Fleur de

Rocaille, — **\$26.95**

\$10.75 En Avion — **\$9.25**

\$3.60 Black Narcisse **\$2.95**

\$8.40 Black Narcisse **\$6.75**

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

toddler's gift specials for thursday

HAND-MADE TOGS



\$1.98 value \$1.54

Sheer batiste Frocks and boyish broadcloth Creepers . . . dainty with applique or hand embroidery. Many styles, white, pastels! 1 to 3.

Leather Slippers

Talon slide high cut type in blue, brown, **\$1.29** red. 5-12

Suzanne Dolls

Soft, cuddly 18-in. darlings . . . brightly dressed **\$1.29**

Infants—Fifth Floor

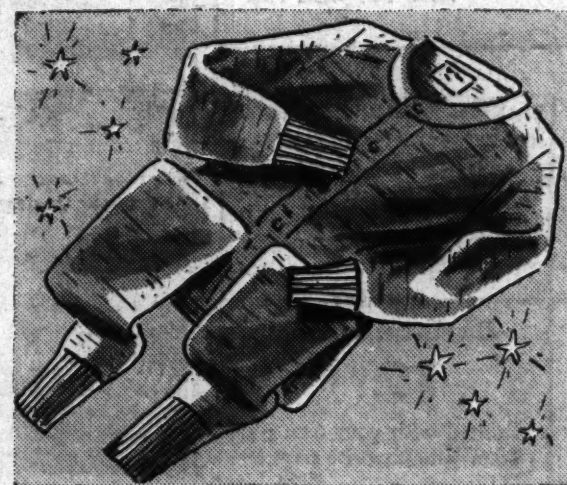
Men's \$2.95 Slippers

600 PAIRS . . . **\$2.45**
600 PRESENTS

600 pairs of house slippers . . . the "upper crust" of slipper-dom . . . quality slippers with hand-turned leather soles, leather linings and black, burgundy or brown kidskin uppers. First come, first served. Mail orders filled while the quantity lasts! Sizes 6 to 11.

Second Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

HAND
TURNED



THURSDAY ONLY!

men's **\$1.50** part
wool union suits

\$1.00

Gift seekers, attention! The "hurry up" call goes hand in hand with this offering . . . you have one day only to buy these \$1.50 union suits at \$1. Long sleeve, ankle length, 10% wool, medium weight, natural shade, sizes 38 to 46.

Second Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



GIFT CERTIFICATES

say "merry christmas"
in the modern manner

A good idea, this letting people select their own gifts. They simply use your Famous-Barr Co. gift certificate in lieu of cash and select what they want in this store.

issued in any amount at exchange desks



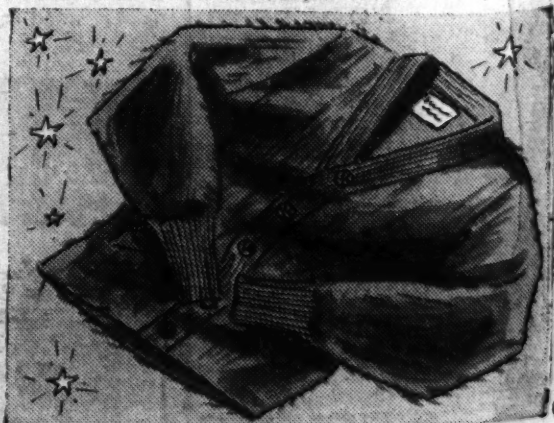
SOCK SPECIAL

christmas-boxed 35¢
& 50¢ socks for men

4 Pairs \$1

If you're looking for something special in the way of a Christmas gift . . . look these over! Reinforced toes and heels, of course, for long wear . . . mercerized tops that hold their shapes . . . stripes, checks, plaids, fancy weaves. 9½ to 12.

Main Floor



MACPHERGUS SAMPLE SWEATERS

\$4.00 to \$6.00 \$2.88
kinds for men

These will bring smiles of satisfaction from the men who receive them for Christmas! Look at the styles! Zip coats, pullovers and button coats; plain and sports backs; short cassack and regular coat lengths; seven colors in a variety of shades.

Second Floor

A GOOD FUEL IN ANY WEATHER
CARBONITE
 SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL
 COAL & COKE CO.
 Franklin 6800
 DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
 LESS 25c FOR CASH
 1 Ton price slightly higher

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Killed in Cotton Belt Wreck.
 By the Associated Press.
 CORLEY, Tex., Dec. 16.—Fireman H. W. Wynn of Commerce, Tex., was killed and several passengers were shaken up when a northbound Cotton Belt train was derailed near here yesterday. The train was en route from Dallas to St. Louis. The locomotive and tender upset and two baggage cars and two day coaches left the rails.

PICKETS PROTEST AGAINST MORNING RELIEF LINEUPS

Ten Workers' Alliance Members Take Stand in Front of Aid Office With Placards.

ALSO DEMAND MORE MONEY FOR JOBLESS

Object to Forcing Applicants to Stand on Sidewalks Outside Building in Early Hours.

Picketing of the St. Louis Relief Administration intake station for new applicants for relief, 2309 Locust street, in protest against the necessity for an early morning line of relief seekers awaiting admission to the building, was undertaken today by the St. Louis Workers' Alliance.

There were 10 pickets, including Joe Hoffman, secretary of the alliance, who announced they would remain until Friday. Five of them, including three Negroes, carried banners as they paced back and forth before the building. One placard, lettered in red and black on cardboard, called on R. J. Crump, Relief Administrator, to "stop early morning relief lines," and demanded more relief money. Another sign urged persons on relief to join the Workers' Alliance and a third called attention to a mass meeting to be held Friday evening at 1229 North Leonard avenue.

The pickets arrived at 8:30 o'clock this morning, an hour after the customary line of applicants had moved inside, and took up stations on the sidewalk without incident.

Daily Occurrence.
 There were about 125 seekers of relief in line when the station was opened at the usual hour. They had been gathering for about an hour. Such a queue has long been a daily occurrence, sometimes numbering as many as 250.

The line regularly forms on the sidewalk, but it is accommodated in the lobby of the building on the arrival of the office staff. Officials say the average wait in the outdoor line is not more than about an hour. Persons go early to get in line in order to be sure of being interviewed.

The staff of 20 persons interviewing applicants to determine their eligibility and need for relief has an average quota of about 350 persons fixed daily but usually sees about 235. Miss Charlotte Ring, director of the station, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that at this season frequently one or two of this staff are absent with colds contracted from the close contact with applicants.

Miss Ring Cites Obstacles.
 To assure interviewing all callers during the day, so that there would be no need for applicants to wait in line early, would require doubling not only the interviewing staff but the force of home visitors said clerks. Miss Ring declared. She was of the opinion that this would create an unjustifiable and unnecessary administrative expense. Callers who arrive after the day's quota is reached are told to return earlier the next day, and seldom have to call more than twice, she added.

Administrator Crump explained that the building was not thrown open to the waiting line before the office staff appeared because this, he feared, would create a new problem, by inducing applicants to arrive earlier and earlier for the benefit of the warmth and shelter.

Two reception clerks await the line when it is admitted. Each caller is assigned a number in rotation, to assure interviewing in proper turn. By about 9:10 a. m. all in the original line are seated in a large room. The string of later callers at the desk dwindles away during the morning. The waiting room is provided with drinking water, toilets and magazines. Those who have to wait for some time may arrange to go outside to smoke or go home for lunch, or, if they have food, they may eat in the room.

Best Possible Service.
 Miss Ring said that efforts were made to be as considerate and prompt in the handling of the business as possible, and asserted that the best possible service was being given callers.

It would be physically possible to rearrange the two floors occupied by the office to provide a larger lobby for arriving applicants, but this would interfere with present arrangement of facilities grouped for convenience on the first floor. During the first 10 days of December the office interviewed 2245 applicants, of whom 745 were ac-

cepted for relief. Miss Ring said none was being rejected, except non-residents, among persons eligible for relief. The 1500 "turned away" in this period had property, insurance or relatives who could aid them, or, in some instances, refused to produce references from past employers or to bring in for interview the persons who had been helping them.

On a typical day, last Thursday, the office had 683 callers, of whom 370 applicants conferred with. 18 interviews, while 189 were told to return when the day's quota was reached and 115 were referred to other places. Nine of 279 applicants let in departed before they could be consulted.

Hats
KEEP SHAPE LONGER
 Made Water Resistant
Lingstrass

You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest
Hellrung & Grimm
 9th and Washington 16th and Cass

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL NINE
 CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Another Sensational Dinnerware Sale!

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



100-PIECE ENSEMBLE

What Everything?
 See Everything You See Pictured!
 AN ENSEMBLE CONTAINING EVERY NEEDED PIECE OF DINNERWARE—SILVERWARE AND GLASSWARE FOR EVERY OCCASION FROM BREAKFAST TO DINNER.

Sale!
\$9.95

41-Pc. DINNERWARE

6 Dinner Plates 6 Fruit Sauces
 6 Soup Plates 6 Cups
 6 Salad Plates 6 Saucers
 1 Bowl 1 Sugar
 1 Vegetable Dish 1 Creamer

35-Pc. SILVERWARE

6 Dinner Knives 6 Soup Spoons
 6 Dinner Forks 6 Salad Forks
 6 Teaspoons 3 Tablespoons
 1 Butter Knife 1 Sugar Spoon

24-Pc. GLASSWARE

6 Ice Tea Glasses 6 Cocktail Glasses
 6 Water Tumblers 6 Ice Tea Sippers

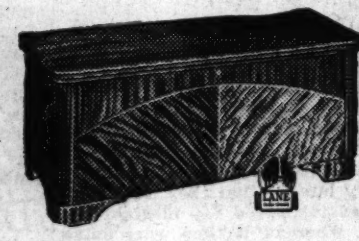
The genuine silver-plated ware alone is easily worth the price of the complete 100-pc. outfit.

Gorgeous 22-Karat Gold Lace Ivory Body Dinnerware, Exquisite, Lustrous, Amber-Toned Crystal Glass! Genuine Silver-Plated Flatware With Beautiful Matched Pattern!

50c DOWN
25c A WEEK
 Small Carrying Charge

FREE! Your Choice of Stuffed Scottie Dog, French Boudoir Doll, or Overnight Case . . . With Purchase of a LANE CEDAR CHEST

Many beautiful styles to select from . . . some with the famous Lane "lift-up tray." Buy your Lane Chest here and get one of these beautiful free gifts . . . Prices are as low as



Regular \$22.50 Onyx Base
7-WAY REFLECTOR LAMPS

at Less than
1/2 PRICE

\$10.95



You have never seen such outstanding Lamp value! Perfect Lamps . . . matchless in harmony of design and color and the highest standard of craftsmanship. The large, milk-white reflector bowl furnishes three intensities of light . . . 100, 200 and 300 watts from the same bulb, and the candle lights light individually. The small Nite-Lite bulb in the base illuminates the exquisite onyx decoration and provides a soft, diffused glow of light. Ivory and bronze finished bases with beautiful handmade and sewed (not glued) silk shades.

50c DOWN
25c A WEEK
 Small Carrying Charge

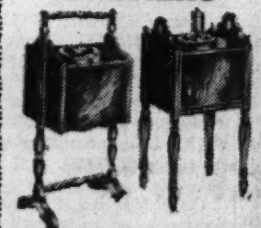


\$39.75 Lounge CHAIR and OTTOMAN

Large, luxurious, lounge chair with big, matching Ottoman, upholstered with fine Friezeette, studded with hammered brass tacks.

\$27.75

50c A WEEK
 Small carrying charge.



CABINET SMOKERS

Chrome Metal Smoker \$3.98
 With green, black, red or ivory enamel, \$5.95

Hellrung & Grimm



Christmas Wrappings on Request
 When in Doubt Give WEIL Gift Certificates

THURSDAY! IN THE WEIL STORE-WIDE YEAR-END SALE

The WEIL Christmas Value Dividend To You! SUGGESTIONS

A great Christmas thrift event that offers you the opportunity of advantageously buying useful, long remembered gifts of superior quality at guaranteed savings . . . we can't begin to mention half of the many, many items that await you here Thursday—here are just a few of them!

Men's \$22.50-\$27.50 Suits
 Tailored of pure wool worsteds, tweeds and velours in both single and double breasted models . . . plain or sport backs . . . all the wanted patterns, too, in sizes 34 to 46 chest at **\$15.50**

Men's Winter Overcoats
 Medium weights, California weights. Heavy weights. In a great variety of weaves and patterns . . . tailored of soft fleeces, cravenette velours, meltons, plaid back fabrics, tweeds, etc. . . sizes 34 to 46 chest at **\$15.50**

Ramsworth Guaranteed Suits
 Men's 15-ounce pure wool worsted Suits in both staple and novelty weaves . . . suits that are guaranteed to wear to your entire satisfaction for one entire year . . . plenty of extra sizes 34 to 50 chest at **\$20.00**

California Weight Overcoats
 Ultra fine overcoats of soft fleeces . . . Strock, Naptona cloth—novelty tweeds—and heavy weight worsted woolens in both plain and belted back models . . . featured at **\$19.75**

\$1.45 to \$1.95 Gloves
 Men's lined or unlined dress gloves in black or brown as well as gloves of imported and domestic caenes and of pigprint leather . . . choice **\$1.00**

89c to \$1 Mufflers
 Men's all-wool mufflers in novelty weaves as well as fancy rayon knits—fancy plaid boules—and plain color novelty weaves fabrics . . . choice **59c**

Waterproof Raincoats
 Men's Raincoats of London trench cloth—gray, brown and blue chevron cloth—gray jersey cloth—gray silverette . . . sizes 36 to 50 chest . . . choice **\$2.95**

Young Men's Slacks
 Young men's Sport Slacks of brown or gray plaid woolens as well as fancy mixtures . . . some with belt to match . . . choice **\$2.95**

Blue Corduroy Coats
 Men's blue corduroy sheep-lined coats in double breasted belted models . . . large wabstone collars . . . featured **\$6.95**

Men's Corduroy Slacks
 Men's corduroy Slacks in the wanted solid shades . . . plain or plaid fronts . . . 29 to 42 waist at **\$1.99**

Suit Pattern Pants
 Men's and young men's all-wool worsted suit pattern Pants in hundreds of patterns . . . sizes 29 to 50 waist at **\$3.95**

Men's Kid Opera Slippers
 Men's black, brown, blue or burgundy Kid Slippers of genuine kid leather . . . kid lined . . . sizes 6 to 12 at **\$1.95**

Brown Kid Nullifiers
 Men's brown kid Nullifiers with leather sole and rubber heels . . . sizes 6 to 12 . . . featured at **\$1.49**

Boys' 79c-85c Shirts
 Choice of regular collars in white or blue broadcloth as well as fancy patterned percales and button down Duke of Kent collars in deep tones . . . choice **68c**

Boys' Lumberjackets
 Boys' blue melton cloth Lumberjackets with Talon slide fasteners . . . cosack style . . . sizes 6 to 18 at **\$2.95**

Boys' and Youths' Ties
 Immense assortments of boys' and youths' Ties in stripes, plaids, checks, figures, and plain colors . . . choice **22c**

Boys' Gift Sets
 Choice of Tie and knife combination—double Tie Set—Tie and Pencil Combination or Tie and belt at **50c**

"Prep" 2-Slack Suits
 Tailored of brown, gray and tan woolens in solid colors as well as fancy patterns . . . single or double breasted plain or sport back models . . . sizes 8 to 22 at **\$7.45**

Boys' I-Pant Suits
 \$7.50 values . . . tailored of neat dark cassimere and velour fabrics in plain shades and fancy patterns . . . the knickers are full lined . . . 6 to 16 at **\$4.65**

Boys' Leatherette Coats
 Boys' black leatherette sheep-lined Coats with corduroy trimmings . . . large wabstone collar . . . sizes 4 to 18 at **\$2.59**

Boys' \$8.95 Mackinaws
 Boys' all-wool heavy weight mackinaw Coats in the belted back, double breasted models . . . sizes 6 to 18. **\$4.95**

\$2 Corduroy Knickers
 Boys' extra fine quality lustrous finished corduroy Knickers in the gray and brown speckled designs . . . sizes 6 to 16 at **\$1.39**

\$2.79 Corduroy Slacks
 Boys' Slacks of good quality thick-set Hockmeyer or Crumpton corduroy in sizes 9 to 20 at **\$1.85**

Juvenile \$1.45 Suits
 Stylish wash suit with tub-fast waist and tweed or cassimere shorts in all sizes 3 to 10 at **95c**

Boys' \$12 Leather Jackets
 Boys' Lambkin trimmed horsehide leather jackets in black or mahogany shades . . . sizes 10 to 20 years . . . zipper fronts . . . at **\$8.95**

Juvenile Overcoat Sets
 Juvenile Overcoat Sets . . . some coat and cap—others coat, cap and leggings in neat dark shades . . . choice **\$6.95**

\$4 Cowboy Outfits
 Consisting of flannel shirt regulation pants and trimmings . . . hat, larlat, handkerchief and big and leggings in neat dark shades . . . choice **\$2.89**

Boys' Indian Chief Suits
 Indian Chief Outfits of khaki drill with large bonnet . . . sizes 4 to 12 at **89c**

Boys' Police Suits
 Choice of police or fireman suits with accessories . . . in sizes 4 to 12 . . . featured at **\$1.95**

Boys' Gift Sets
 Choice of tie and two ties—fancy tie and belt combination—fancy tie and suspender combination . . . choice **85c**

Boys' House Slippers
 Boys' House Slippers of blue, brown kid with patent leather trimmings . . . sizes 1 to 8 1/2 at **98c**

Boys' Bunny Slippers
 Children's sheepskin Bunny Slippers with roll top cuff and bunny head on front . . . sizes 6 to 8 at **59c**

Children's High Boots
 Children's high cut leather Boots with leather soles . . . sizes 11 to 2 . . . featured at **\$1.89**

Boys' Dress Oxforbs
 Boys' Goodyear welt dress Oxforbs in black or brown leather . . . oak bend leather soles . . . sizes 1 to 6 at **\$2.39**

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

MATTHEWS RALLIES IN FINAL ROUNDS TO WIN FROM SIKES

LOCAL FIGHTER IS DROPPED FOR NINE COUNTS ON TWO OCCASIONS

Negro Has Opponent Hanging Helpless on the Ropes at the Finish — Verdict Is Boomed.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16.—Allen Matthews, the "Black Dempsey" of St. Louis, held his second triumph today over rugged Johnny Sikes of Bismarck, N. D., but only after one of the greatest battles of his career here last night.

Hopelessly beaten after twice being battered to the canvas in early rounds, Matthews lashed back with a raking cross-fire in the last two sessions that all but blasted Sikes out of the ring.

Matthews completely stunned an overflow crowd of 4000 frantic customers when he had Sikes hanging helplessly on the ropes at the final bell to win the decision. Many fans booed the verdict, but it was clearly a triumph for Matthews. It was a certainty that the bell saved Sikes from a knockout.

A right cross that almost tore Sikes' head off at the beginning of the ninth started the Bismarck boy on the way to destruction. He refused to go down during the round, but took two counts hanging lifeless like on the ropes. Matthews, fighting like the night he thrilled Seattle fans with a great battle against Champion Freddie Steele, had Sikes groping his way blindly and Johnny's manager tried to stop the battle by tossing in the towel. Under Washington rules, however, surrender is not permitted, and the referee ignored the white flag.

Sikes Goes to Canvas. Sikes still was dazed and groggy at the start of the tenth round and fell down. The referee waved him up without bothering to count, and a deadly right cross sent the Bismarck fighter halfway across the ring, flat on his back. He climbed to his knees with the aid of the ropes and took a nine count. Game to the end, Sikes charged blindly, collided head-on with Matthews, and both fighters went down.

Matthews scrambled up quickly, took the neutral corner and waited for Sikes to gain his feet. The second Johnny got his chin in fighting position, Allen uncoiled another vicious right. Sikes tottered, then crumpled to the canvas. The bell sounded as the count was started, and Matthews helped drag Sikes to his corner.

Up to the ninth round, Matthews had taken probably the worst beating of his boxing career, although he won the first and fifth and held Sikes even in the eighth.

Matthews in Bad Way. In the third Sikes had the Negro in a helpless condition, bouncing him from one side of the ropes to the other, finally flooring him with a smashing right to the mouth. Matthews rolled over twice and took the last few counts on one knee. Sikes tore in again with a barrage of blows, but the bell gave Matthews a chance to get his bearings.

Again in the sixth, after Matthews had started Sikes' nose bleeding, Sikes caught the Negro with another driving right to jaw for a nine-count knockdown. Matthews arose at the timekeeper's count of four, but dropped back to his knees when he found Sikes standing over him. The referee finally got Johnny to a neutral corner and picked up the count, Matthews taking all possible. The fans booed the referee for permitting Matthews the additional rest.

It was one of the wildest and most thrilling ring battles ever seen in Seattle, and gave Matthews his second victory over Sikes. Two weeks ago he won a decisive decision in another 10-rounder.

KEMPER, WENTWORTH TO PLAY FOR TITLE

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 16.—Kemper Military School and Wentworth Military Academy were matched last night in the title game of the Missouri Junior College Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

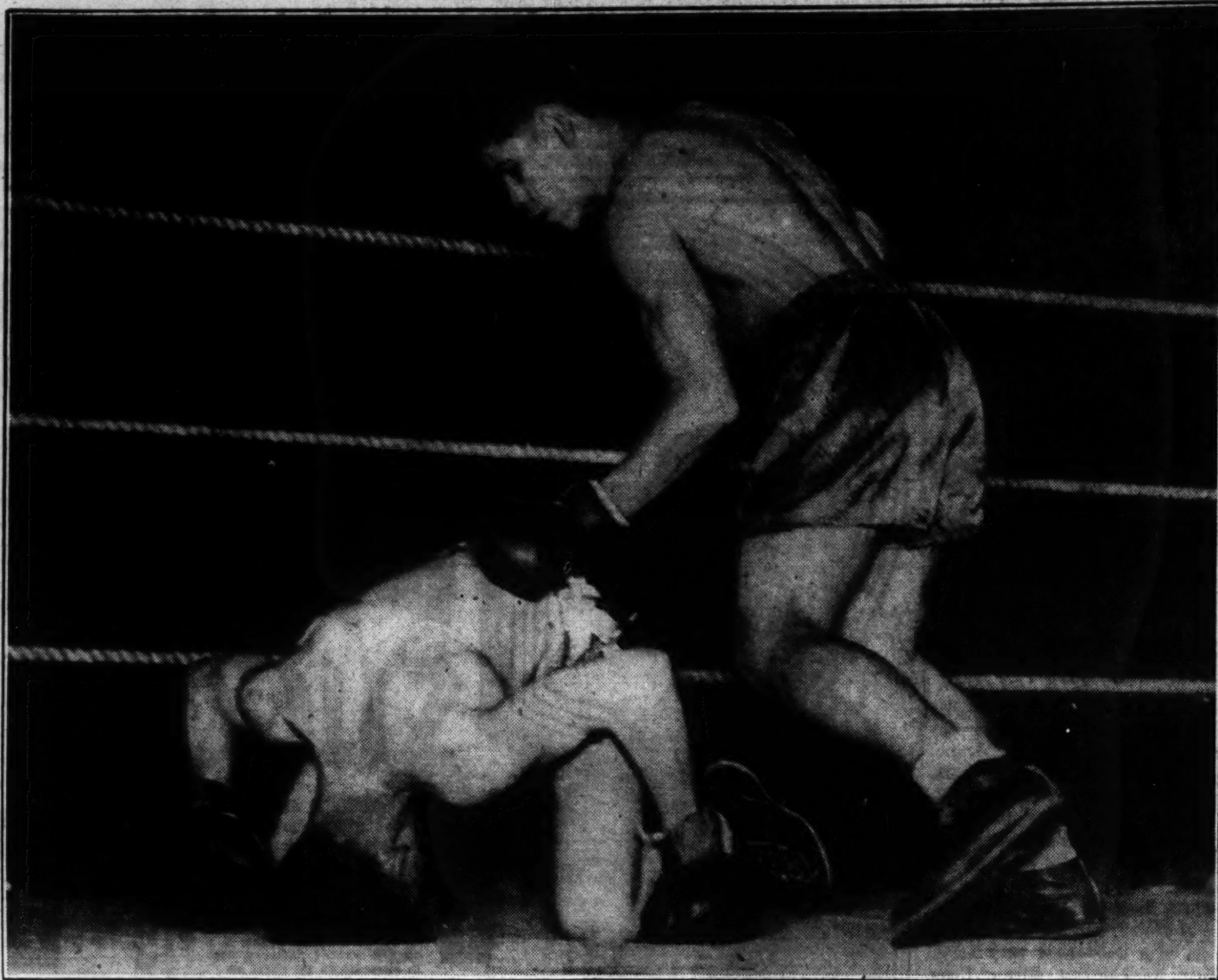
Kemper defeated Moberly Junior College, 31 to 23, while Wentworth nosed out Hannibal-La Grange, 23 to 22. The defeated teams will play for the consolation title.

Baugh and Buivid, Passing Aces, to Collide New Year's Day

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16.—Two of football's greatest pitchers, "Slingshot" Baugh of Texas Christian, and Ray (Buzz) Buivid of Marquette will have the last "strikes" of brilliant college careers in the first annual Cotton Bowl classic here New Year's day.

Collisions of the noted triple-threaters was definitely arranged late yesterday when the Southwest Conference waived its post-season game rule and voted to permit Baugh & Co. to play their thirteenth and final game of a sparkling year. The Cotton Bowl, in the heart of the Texas Centennial grounds,

Give and Take at the Charity Sports Show



Al Brendle's face was red at this point—he slipped to the floor early in his bout with Earl Patterson at the Auditorium last night, but the show was for charity, so Al got up and gave Patterson plenty—enough to win the decision for him.

Krieger Is 7-5 Favorite to Win From Balsamo

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—From the bantamweights to the heavyweights, the fight business is showing signs of new life.

The heavies have been holding the headlines for the last few weeks, with the talk of a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis no-decision bout at Atlantic City; the hullabaloo over the final signing of Braddock to defend his crown against Max Schmeling, Louis' quick knock-out of Eddie Simms. However, champions and contenders are keeping things moving in four other divisions.

The middleweights are next on the program with Harry Balsamo, the "Belting Brakeman" who was considered a great title prospect until he was beaten by Babe Risko, meeting Brooklyn's Solly Krieger at the Hippodrome tonight.

Krieger, a fair boxer and a pretty good hitter, is rated a 7-5 favorite, but Balsamo still has his punch, and is determined to crash it against Krieger's jaw. Then he wants to tackle Risko again. Current plans, however, call for the winner tonight to face Fred Apostoli, the highly regarded San Francisco middleweight who is due in New York shortly after the holidays, with the survivor of that match to encounter champion Freddie Steele, also due to head east early in 1937.

The heavyweights move into the picture again Friday when big Ray Impellitteri of Cold Spring, N. Y., faces Bob Pastor in a bout billed for the New York State title. There's a possibility the winner will be lined up with Joe Louis.

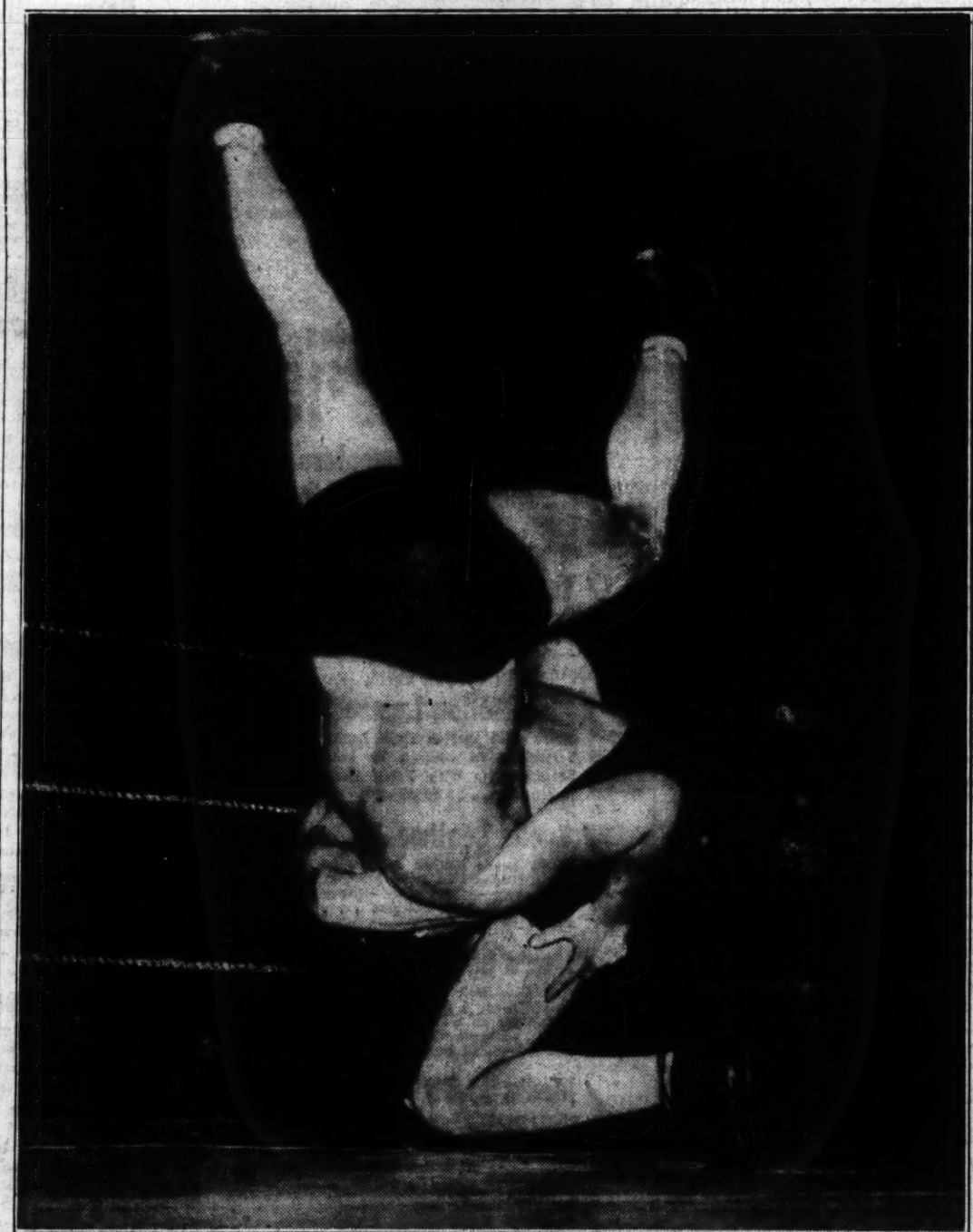
SCHMELING SAILS FOR HOME, WILL RETURN TO U. S. IN FEBRUARY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Max Schmeling sailed for Germany on the Bremen yesterday after a final conference with Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which will co-operate with Madison Square Garden in promoting the Schmeling-James J. Braddock heavyweight championship bout next June. The nature of the conference, attended by lawyers for both the promoter and fighter, was not revealed.

Schmeling said he intends to return in February for a six-weeks exhibition tour before beginning training for the Braddock fight.

A Fireman Visiting the Floor



Whitey Brexler appears to be in a bad way in his wrestling match with Plesti Pistorius at the charity sports show at the Auditorium last night. This is one of 13 slams effected by Pistorius early in the bout, but the fire department champion came through to retain his honors.

BEARS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM WINS, 49-35 FROM FRESHMEN

Clair Staley, Washington University freshman swimmer, won three races in a freshman-varsity meet yesterday at Wilson Pool. The varsity won the meet, 49 to 35.

Staley defeated Jack Pickering in the 200-yard breast stroke and easily took the 220 and 440 yard free style contests.

The summaries: 200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by C. Staley (P); Pickering (V), second; Elman (P), third. Time—2:31.8. 150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Kissling (V); Robins (P), second; J. Louse (V), third. Time—1:59. 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Payne (V); Staley (P), second; Brimmer (V), third. Time—1:02. 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Varney (V); Payne (V), second; Toon (V), third. Time—2:41. 150-YARD MEXLEY RELAY—Won by Varsity (I. Staley, Pickering, Kissling), Time—1:24.

Local Amateur Boxers Win Five of Eight Bouts From Visitors on Benefit Card

By Robert Morrison.

The homeward footsteps of 10,000 persons had echoed down the ramps at the Auditorium last night when the bitterest fight of the four and a half hour boxing and wrestling show ended the long evening.

The faithful who stayed to the finish of the Christmas benefit program, saw a couple of kids battle their hearts out in an amateur flyweight bout.

There were good fights and poor fights earlier in the evening when the more than 10,000 spectators were present. Only a handful of ringfighters was left when Forrest Potts of St. Louis and Nick Basenlock of Bloomington, the last to ap-

pear, fought as though there were a madly cheering throng in the barren hall.

They battered each other and never slowed down through the four rounds. After two rounds of hardest punching, they came out at the start of the third faster than ever and twice as much in earnest. Potts' nose was bleeding but it failed to stop him and he went on.

FLYERS OPPOSE BLACKHAWKS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE TONIGHT

PROBABLE LINEUPS

No.	ST. LOUIS	Position	CHICAGO	No.
12	Nelson	Catcher	Karakas	1
4	Svensson	L. F.	Webb	2
1	McKinnon	C.	Seibert	17
3	Mitchell	R.	Rommes	13
6	Burns	L. F.	Thompson	8
9	Sprague	Manager	March	5

Spares: St. Louis—O. Hansen (5); F. G. (10); Mulvihill (17); F. G. (11); G. (12); H. (13); L. (14); L. (15); L. (16); L. (17); L. (18); L. (19); L. (20); L. (21); L. (22); L. (23); L. (24); L. (25); L. (26); L. (27); L. (28); L. (29); L. (30); L. (31); L. (32); L. (33); L. (34); L. (35); L. (36); L. (37); L. (38); L. (39); L. (40); L. (41); L. (42); L. (43); L. (44); L. (45); L. (46); L. (47); L. (48); L. (49); L. (50); L. (51); L. (52); L. (53); L. (54); L. (55); L. (56); L. (57); L. (58); L. (59); L. (60); L. (61); L. (62); L. (63); L. (64); L. (65); L. (66); L. (67); L. (68); L. (69); L. (70); L. (71); L. (72); L. (73); L. (74); L. (75); L. (76); L. (77); L. (78); L. (79); L. (80); L. (81); L. (82); L. (83); L. (84); L. (85); L. (86); L. (87); L. (88); L. (89); L. (90); L. (91); L. (92); L. (93); L. (94); L. (95); L. (96); L. (97); L. (98); L. (99); L. (100); L. (101); L. (102); L. (103); L. (104); L. (105); L. (106); L. (107); L. (108); L. (109); L. (110); L. (111); L. (112); L. (113); L. (114); L. (115); L. (116); L. (117); L. (118); L. (119); L. (120); L. (121); L. (122); L. (123); L. (124); L. (125); L. (126); L. (127); L. (128); L. (129); L. (130); L. (131); L. (132); L. (133); L. (134); L. (135); L. (136); L. (137); L. (138); L. (139); L. (140); L. (141); L. (142); L. (143); L. (144); L. (145); L. (146); L. (147); L. (148); L. (149); L. (150); L. (151); L. (152); L. (153); L. (154); L. (155); L. (156); L. (157); L. (158); L. (159); L. (160); L. (161); L. (162); L. (163); L. (164); L. (165); L. (166); L. (167); L. (168); L. (169); L. (170); L. (171); L. (172); L. (173); L. (174); L. (175); L. (176); L. (177); L. (178); L. (179); L. (180); L. (181); L. (182); L. (183); L. (184); L. (185); L. (186); L. (187); L. (188); L. (189); L. (190); L. (191); L. (192); L. (193); L. (194); L. (195); L. (196); L. (197); L. (198); L. (199); L. (200); L. (201); L. (202); L. (203); L. (204); L. (205); L. (206); L. (207); L. (208); L. (209); L. (210); L. (211); L. (212); L. 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YANKEES VOTED OUTSTANDING TEAM FOR 1936 CAMPAIGN

GOPHER ELEVEN IS SECOND IN POLL FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

McCarthy's World Champions Get 179 Points Against 107 for Minnesota Football Squad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—For the fifth consecutive year, major league baseball's dominant club takes a bow for the outstanding team achievement in any branch of sporting competition.

To the world champion New York Yankees, for their record-breaking triumph in the American League pennant race and their decisive victory over the Giants in a spectacular "subway series," goes the No. 1 ranking position of 1936.

Col. Ruppert's latest title-winning ball club thus becomes the first repeater in the six-year history of the Associated Press sports poll. The Yankees topped the list in 1932.

In an Olympic year marked by exceptional team performances in many branches of competition the Yankees polled a surprisingly decisive margin in the nation-wide balloting.

Gehrig, Dimaggio & Company rated No. 1 on 43 of the 76 ballots returned and accumulated high total of 179 points.

Gopher Eleven Is Second.

Their neighboring rivals, the Giants, finished far down the list with only nine points, despite a wonderful come-back after being counted out of the National League race in mid-season.

Minnesota's footballers, for the third straight year, emerged as the runners-up in the poll. Despite

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Abe Coleman, 205, Los Angeles, defeated Nick Camporese, 216, Baltimore (Camporese defaulted because of injury after each was one fall).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 235, Ireland, defeated Dick Stahl, 215, Germany, two straight falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Pease, 200, Omaha, defeated Dick Laver, 230, Nashville, Tenn., two straight falls.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Al Raba, Turkey, pinned Abe Kasey, Minneapolis, 45 minutes; weights unavailable.

Their first defeat in four seasons, the Golden Gophers clearly were regarded the outstanding college grid-iron outfit. They were No. 1 selection on a dozen lists and collected 107 points.

Most highly rated of the Olympic performances were those by the American track and field team and the University of Washington's eight-oared crew. Thirteen experts listed the track team first while six preferred the boatload of huskies which swept the waters of Die Lange See at Gruenau.

Tabulation of the poll follows, with points tallied on 3-2-1 basis:

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. New York Yankees, world baseball champions ————— | 179 |
| 2. Minnesota football team ——— | 107 |
| 3. U. S. track and field team, Olympic champions ————— | 62 |
| 4. University of Washington's eight-oared crew ————— | 25 |
| 5. Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions ——— | 17 |
| 6. Louisiana State, Southeastern football champions ————— | 12 |
| 7. Argentina's polo four, Olympic champions ————— | 11 |
| 8. Scattered points: 2 each for Hollywood University basketball; British Davis Cup team, and U. S. Walker Cup golf team; Long Island University basketball; University of Texas, relay team, and Japanese Olympic swimming team; 1 each for Cincinnati Reds, baseball; Yale University, football; U. S. Olympic swimming team; Tulsa Oilers, baseball, and Duquesne, football. | 5 |
| 9. Previous poll winners: 1931, Southern California football; 1932, New York Yankees, baseball; 1933, New York Giants, baseball; 1934, St. Louis Cardinals, baseball; 1935, Detroit Tigers, baseball. | 9 |

Collegiate Hockey Saturday.

The doubleheader of the Intercollegiate Hockey League scheduled for Friday at the Arena has been set back until Saturday because of inability of the arena management to give the teams the rink on the original date.

Bill Terry is thinking about buying the Muskogee Seals of the Western Association. Which reminds us

Even if the game were held in a Poison Ivy Bowl, the demand for tickets would exceed the supply. The game's the thing.

Which seems to answer the protests that followed the selection of Pittsburgh as the Huskies' adversary.

Take It and Like It.

The Rose Bowl has been definitely sold out for the New Year's game.

And sponsored by old Santa Claus.

But it was for a worthy cause.

It was the shortest 10-round bout since Dempsey knocked Fred Fulton out;

That nearly knocked off Eddie's block.

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What, No Time Fuse?

JOE LOUIS must have had a date, and took no chance on being late, for Simms was lying on the mat in less than half a minute flat.



A short preliminary flurry and all was over in a hurry. Before the customers were seated the fight was started and completed.

The fight was held to purchase toys for needy little girls and boys; So on his chin Joe hung a sock. That nearly knocked off Eddie's block.

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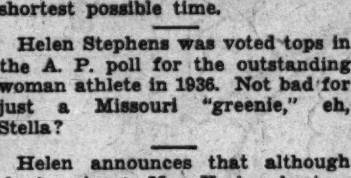
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It was the shortest 10-round bout since Dempsey knocked Fred Fulton out;

What, No Time Fuse?

JOE LOUIS must have had a date, and took no chance on being late, for Simms was lying on the mat in less than half a minute flat.



A short preliminary flurry and all was over in a hurry. Before the customers were seated the fight was started and completed.

The fight was held to purchase toys for needy little girls and boys; So on his chin Joe hung a sock. That nearly knocked off Eddie's block.

It was the shortest 10-round bout since Dempsey knocked Fred Fulton out;

That nearly knocked off Eddie's block.

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M'BRIDE GAINS 4-0 VICTORY IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Ray Sale, captain and leading scorer of the McBride soccer team, added two more goals to his season's total yesterday in leading his team to a 4-0 victory over Central Catholic at Sherman Park. Sale scored his first goal in the first period on a penalty kick, adding his second on a pass from Frank Godlove. Jack Murphy, captain of McBride's football team, who was playing his first soccer game of the season, figured in McBride's two second-half scores. He made one himself on a perfect cross from Mike Cosgrove and passed to Dennis O'Connell for the other.

McBride dominated play throughout the game, as evinced by the one stop by its goalie, Ralph Neusel, and the ten fine saves made by Joe Belinger, of Central. The East Siders' fullbacks had 31 goal kicks, while their opponents had only one.

Chaminade, playing its first game of the season made a creditable showing against the strong South Side Catholic team, though losing 3-0. Harold Travis, South Side star, played despite a bad leg and counted two goals, one in each half. Harry Huber kicked the victors' other goal.

Normandy's players, most of whom never played soccer prior to this year, were no match for the experienced St. John's eleven, which routed them 5-0 at Carondelet Park. Coach Jim Kenny's fullbacks, unused to protecting their goalie left a heavy load on Jack Goodin's shoulders. Joe Abernathy, St. John's center forward scored twice in scrambles in front of the Viking goal in the first half. Andy Schneberger counted another to make the score 3-0 at the half. Bob Cook scored for Normandy early in the final period, while Harold Reikate, halfback, donated a goal to St. John's, when he booted the ball in to his own goal. Kirchofer scored the final St. John's goal.

McBride's center forward scored twice in scrambles in front of the Viking goal in the first half. Andy Schneberger counted another to make the score 3-0 at the half. Bob Cook scored for Normandy early in the final period, while Harold Reikate, halfback, donated a goal to St. John's, when he booted the ball in to his own goal. Kirchofer scored the final St. John's goal.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1—1110 7.30 3.50

2—1115 7.30 3.50

3—1116 7.30 3.50

4—1117 7.30 3.50

5—1118 7.30 3.50

6—1119 7.30 3.50

7—1120 7.30 3.50

8—1121 7.30 3.50

9—1122 7.30 3.50

10—1123 7.30 3.50

11—1124 7.30 3.50

12—1125 7.30 3.50

13—1126 7.30 3.50

14—1127 7.30 3.50

15—1128 7.30 3.50

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99—1212 7.30 3.50

100—1213 7.30 3.50

RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

1—1110 7.30 3.50

2—1115 7.30 3.50

3—1116 7.30 3.50

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82—1195 7.30 3.50

83—1196 7.30 3.50

84—1197 7.30 3.50

85—1198 7.30 3.50

86—1199 7.30 3.50

87—1200 7.30 3.50

88—1201 7.30 3.50

89—1202 7.30 3.50

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91—1204 7.30 3.50

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96—1209 7.30 3.50

97—1210 7.30 3.50

98—1211 7.30 3.50

99—1212 7.30 3.50

100—1213 7.30 3.50

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

First race—Purse \$700, claiming, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs and a half.

1—1110 7.30 3.50

2—1115 7.30 3.50

3—1116 7.30 3.50

4—1117 7.30 3.50

5—1118 7.30 3.50

6—1119 7.30 3.50

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13—1126 7.30 3.50

14—1127 7.30 3.50

15—1128 7.30 3.50

16—1129 7.30 3.50

17—1130 7.30 3.50

PARK'S FIVE STAR DRUGS

ST. LOUIS' FASTEST GROWING DRUG STORES! THERE'S A REASON!

711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th ST. 522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON 5003 GRAVOIS 1604 S. BROADWAY 6665 DELMAR 7360 MANCHESTER 710 OLIVE 2718 CHEROKEE

NESTLES BARS 1 lb. 2 for 25c

75c
FITCH'S
SHAMPOO

REMOVES
DANDRUFF

33c



1.50
Zipper
BAGS
From
98c
Up

PARK'S PLAYS SANTA

TO ST. LOUIS WITH NEW

LOW DRUG PRICES!



2.50
Wardrobe
BAG
Airplane
Flash
\$1.29

SAVE THIS AD! PRICES GOOD
WEDNESDAY AT NOON TILL
CHRISTMAS!

Free 16 Page
Xmas Book to
All Kiddies
Entering Our
Stores
Accompanied
By Parents—No
Purchase Needed

FREE GIFT

Park's Will Give You Absolutely Free 3 Green Colored Six-Inch
SALAD PLATES

One With Each 25c Purchase at Our Drug or Toiletary Department, Limit
Three! Here's How
25c PURCHASE—1 FREE
50c PURCHASE—2 FREE
75c PURCHASE—3 FREE
What an offer! Get all three of these lovely Plates while quantity lasts!
Come Early!

BOOK
MATCHES
CARTON
OF 50
1000 MATCHES
6c

STUFFED ANIMALS
Gayly dressed in soft cuddly ap-
parel—includes dolls, monkey,
Scottie dog, cowboy and others.
DON'T
MISS
THESE
98c UP



GAMES for Young and Old

COD LIVER
OIL
BEST NORWEGIAN
PT. QUART
49c 89c

1.00
Walter Johnson
Baseball Game
Just Like Playing
on the Field
WHILE
THEY
LAST
19c

BUCK ROGERS
Rocket
Pistol
or
HELMET
59c

CIGARETTES

XMAS WRAPPED
INCLUDE WINGS—DOMINGO
TWENTY GRAND—AVALON
PAUL JONES AND OTHERS

CARTON
OF
TEN
PACKS
83c

MECHANICAL TOYS

HULA-HULA DANCER
Dog & Shoe—Drummer
Boy—Air Plane
AND OTHERS
LOADS OF FUN
AT ONLY
25c

BAYER
ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100
38c

60c
Sal
Hepatica
LAXATIVE
SALTS
32c

1.50
KRANK'S
MEN'S SET
A 4-Place Shaving Set
he'll enjoy using.
89c

1.50
ELECTRIC TOASTER
Newest
model
Fully
Automatic
98c

55c
JERGENS LOTION
For Chapped
Hands
25c

2.00
DESK LAMP
Adjustable to Any Position.
Beautifully Finished.
OUT TO
\$1.09
Complete
With
Bulb

1.50
Alarm Clocks
Guaranteed
67c

50c
VICK'S
NOSE
DROPS
25c

55c
LADY ESTHER
Face Powder
25c

He Will
Enjoy a
PIPE
and a Can of
TOBACCO
PRINCE ALBERT
OR
VELVET
Pound Tobacco
Cans
69c
HALF & HALF, LB. CAN, 59c
PIPES AT LOWEST
CUT PRICES 19c to \$2.98

Xmas Suggestions for Her

GIVE HER A
KRANK'S
TOILET SET
2-Place Premium Set consists of Soap
Deodorant and Body Powder
FOR ONLY
\$1.39
Other popular sets at
Park's low prices.

DE VILBIS
Perfumizer and
POWDER BOWL
Combination
Really a Lovely Gift
98c
FONTAINE PERFUME
SAMPLER
Consists of 3 Lge. Bottles
of Exquisite Perfume
Beautifully Boxed
\$1.49

1.50 WHISKEY
TOILET
WATER
IN HER
FAVORITE
ODEURS
89c

GIVE HIM
CIGARS
AT PARK'S
LOW PRICES
XMAS WRAPPED
CIGARS
White Owl—Sol Tax—Van Dyck
—Wm. F. Cox—Peter Pan—
—Harvester and Others.
BOX OF 25 ONLY
Special Buy!
XMAS BOX
FLOR DE FRANKLIN
CIGAR
A good cigar, mostly Havana filler.
BOX OF 25
89c

Grove's Laxative
BROMO-
QUININE
TABLETS
35c SIZE
15c

30c
LYSOL
Antiseptic
OUT TO
16c

YARDLEY'S SHAVING
BOWL
1.00 SIZE
79c
ANACIN... TABLETS
25c
13c

35c Lifebuoy SHAVING CREAM 19c	Gillette Type Revelation BLADES Xmas Wrapped 25 for 25c	EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME 55c	LIFEBUOY SOAP 5 for 27c
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KAFFEE HAG LB. CAN 35c	40c MUSTEROLE SALVE 23c	50c KOLY- NOS TOOTH PASTE 25c	60c MINIT- RUB TUBE 33c
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AGAROL... 1.50 Size 79c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Size 24c

VALUABLE COUPON
55c
Woodbury's
Face
Powder
Limit
One
22c
With Coupon Only!

VALUABLE COUPON
P&G
CRYSTAL
WHITE
Giant Size Soap
5 Bars
for
12c
With this Coupon and an additional
25c purchase at our drug counter.

SPECIAL PRICES on Quality WINES & LIQUORS

SEAGRAM'S
WHISKY
18 Months Old
PINT
99c
CALIFORNIA
WINES
Properly aged.
Grown in Port,
Sherry, Australia,
Sauternes and Mus-
catel.
5TH
49c

FREE! NEW CARD GAME WITH EACH LIQUOR PURCHASE FREE!

OLD FORESTER Bottled in Bond WHISKY QUART 2.19	8 Year Old Bottled in Bond WHISKY QUART Pl. 1.39	1 Year Old Bottled in Bond WHISKY QUART 1.15	CRAB ORCHARD WHISKY 18 Months Old PINT 95c
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PARK SQUARE WHISKY 2 1/2 Years Old PINT 1.19	REWCO Straight Rye WHISKY PINT 1.09	OLD MR. BOSTON GIN PINT 1.00	VICTORY Distilled GIN 5TH 79c
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ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 9c
DRENE SHAMPOO 60c SIZE 32c

50c COGNAC DRINK 31c	RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT 6c	50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM TUBE 25c	1.00 NUJOL OIL 39c
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REM FOR COUGHS 60c SIZE 32c
PINEX FOR COLDS 65c SIZE 39c

VALUABLE COUPON
25c
Lucky Tiger
SHAVING
CREAM
WITH COUPON
9c

VALUABLE COUPON
25c
Glycerin
and Rose
Water
For Chapped Hands
4-OZ.
BOTTLE
9c
WITH COUPON

60c Caldwell's
SYRUP
OF
PEPSIN
33c

50c
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
25c

50c
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH
POWDER
25c

For a Gentle, Safe Laxative
We Recommend
SCHOENFELD'S
TEA
"Nature's Way to
Health"
25c Size
17c

1.50 Ward's Halls 50's — 69c
25c K. R. Tablets — 14c
60c Brown Seltzer — 33c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream — 19c
25c Blue Jay Pads — 14c
60c Edward's Olive Tablets — 39c
1.25 Greenalston for Colds — 77c
60c Jod Salts, Condensed — 33c
1.00 Listerine Antiseptic — 59c
60c Alka-Seltzer — 49c
60c Marine Eye Lotion — 36c

1.00 Lucky Tiger Shampoo — 59c
1.00 Brown's Yeast Tablets, 25's — 79c
35c Cartoon Baby Syrup — 24c
1.25 Veracelene Tablets — 84c
60c Pertussin Cough Remedy — 39c
1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil — 79c
75c Kroml Hair Tonic — 47c
25c Phillips' Tooth Paste — 15c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion — 77c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream — 27c
50c Farhan's Tooth Paste — 34c

Don't COUGH
IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR
COUGH DUE TO COLD, ASK FOR
YOUR MONEY BACK
ask for MENTHO-MULSION
IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR
COUGH DUE TO COLD, ASK FOR
YOUR MONEY BACK
69c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Editorial Page
Daily Car
PART THREE.
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DOUBT; NANK
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UNREST SPREADING THROUGHOUT LAND

Executive Council Declares
Martial Law to Cope
With Situation, Forbids
Public Demonstrations
and Political Movements.

By the Associated Press.
ASHANGHAI, Dec. 16. — The fate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, chief of the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, remained still uncertain today after days of conflicting rumors and reports and a radio broadcast yesterday, ostensibly from the rebellious Chang Hsueh-liang, war lord of Shensi, that Chiang and some of his generals had been killed at Sianfu by some of Chang's mutinous troops.

All that was known was that Marshal Chang had seized Generalissimo Chiang and his party. The seizure was said to have been made last Friday but Japanese sources suggest it may have been done several days earlier and the news temporarily suppressed for political reasons. Marshal Chang was represented as having seized Generalissimo Chiang in an attempt to force the Nanking Government to declare war on Japan.

The killing of Chiang and several of his generals at the Shensi provincial capital, 700 miles northwest of here, was reported here by small Chinese newspapers and by the Domei (Japanese) news agency at Tokyo. These reports were based on the radio broadcast.

Neither Chinese newspapers nor the Domei Agency offered any evidence of the authenticity of their news.

Chiang Officially Still Alive.
At Nanking a Foreign Office spokesman announced officially, "The Government understands the Generalissimo is safe at Sianfu and in good spirits."

At Nanking the Executive Yuan (governing body) of the Nationalist Government was reported to have voted last night to press on to Sianfu with a punitive expedition to rescue Chiang if alive or avenge him if dead. Nanking officials said they believed Chiang was alive. They had a definite statement from W. H. Donald, their Australian-born adviser, who sent a message yesterday that he had seen Chiang alive and well. Chiang was said to have been wearing a military uniform and his troops smashed. It was this message that inspired the Yuan to determine on a thorough-going campaign.

Nanking was reported to have placed Minister of War Ho Ying-ching in charge of military operations in Shensi. The goal was Sianfu, Chang's stronghold. Eight or ten Nationalist divisions already have been moved in on Shensi with numerous skirmishes reported.

Uncertainty of Chiang's fate spread uneasiness through China. To cope with conditions, the Yuan at Nanking yesterday declared martial law throughout the country and forbade all public demonstrations and political movements.

It is too late for cash to buy Chiang's liberty, said a Government spokesman. "We now must take seriously Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's demands for immediate cessation of the anti-Communist campaign," the spokesman said, adding that it was this unyielding attitude on the part of Chiang that forced Nanking to choose between rescuing Chiang's death in reprisal or facing the threat to the Government's prestige.

U. S. Envoy Voices Sympathy.
The Yuan, meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. H. H. Kung, acting civilian head of the Government, received from United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson an official expression of sympathy in the crisis. Similar expressions were received from the Japanese, Russian, French, and German Ambassadors and the Minister of Cuba.

Some of the mystery over Chiang's fate was due to censorship and some to the isolation of Sianfu. Communications were reported interrupted.

The Nanking Government attempted to watch developments with scout planes, but observers were able to see very little of movements of Chang's forces.

There is a large foreign popula-

tion in Shensi, including a considerable number of Americans, of whom normally are in Sianfu. Nothing was heard from any of these. American diplomatic authorities were trying to reach them. American firms in Shanghai and headquarters of various missions failed to get in touch with their representatives in the region.

Chinese-Japanese Accord Against Communism Advocated.
PEIPING, China, Dec. 16.—China should seek an accord with Japan against Communism, Maj. Takeo Imai, assistant Japanese military attaché in China, said today.

He said the Tokyo Government was ready to assist Chinese officials in suppressing Communist activities in northern provinces. His statement was regarded with concern in official circles, where fear was expressed pressure might be exerted on China to join the Japanese-German agreement against Communism.

MEASURE FOR POPULAR VOTE
ON CONSTITUTION CHANGES
Senator Lonerger Announces He Will Offer Amendment at Next Session.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Senator Lonerger (Dem.), Connecticut, said yesterday he would introduce a resolution in the next session to provide for ratification of constitutional amendments by popular vote. The measure would direct states to provide for popular ballots on amendments proposed by two-thirds of both Houses of Congress. Amendments would be ratified when approved by a majority of the voters in three-fourths of the states. The resolution will be offered as a constitutional amendment.

Buenos Aires Conference Adopts U. S. Proposal for Consultation Among Nations to Prevent War

Eight Other Measures Intended to Preserve
Peace in the Americas Are Approved
at Plenary Session.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.—A United States proposal for consultation of the American republics if American peace is menaced from within or without was approved finally today by the full Inter-American Conference, along with eight other projects.

The United States plan, only slightly modified as it passed through committee, had the unanimous sponsorship of the 21 American republics represented at the conference. It was described by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull as "epochal."

Hull's resolution urging all American republics to complete ratification of five existing American peace treaties, which also had unanimous sponsorship, likewise was quickly approved at the plenary session. It repeated a similar recommendation of the Montevideo Pan-American Conference of 1933.

Seven of the eight other proposals laid before the plenary session got quick, final approval without opposition.

A resolution to honor 50 jurists of American nations and "all others who have contributed to the progress of international law" was the only one passed over.

In unanimously adopting the convention for maintenance of peace and security in the Western Hemisphere by creating a consultative system for use if peace is menaced, the conference assembly added a brief clause to make the pact effective for an indefinite period by giving signatories the right to denounce it by giving one year's notice. The convention would become binding when ratified by Legislatures of the various American republics.

List of Proposals.
Projects put up for consideration today were:

1. A resolution, suggested by Secretary Hull, urging all American nations to complete approval of existing inter-American peace treaties. This already had been unanimously approved by delegates of the 21 Republics represented.
2. A convention for the maintenance of peace and security in the Western Hemisphere, providing for consultation by the Governments if peace in the hemisphere appears to be menaced by war within or outside the continent.
3. An additional protocol to the 1933 Montevideo non-intervention convention reiterating that intervention by any American nation in the affairs of another would be inadmissible.
4. A resolution postponing consideration of various projects for creating an inter-American court until 1938, at a conference at Lima, with the Pan-American Union studying it in the interim and approving recommendations.
5. A proposal that treaties and conventions approved at inter-American conferences be open to adherence by American states which did not subscribe to them at the beginning; that treaties which make specific provision for it be open to signatories from any continent.

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LEAGUE INVESTIGATES CLASHES ON SYRIAN-TURKISH BOUNDARY

Council to Send Observers to Alexandretta and Antioch; Report Ordered Jan. 18.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 16.—Official observers, charged with investigating reports of Syrian-Turkish clashes near Alexandretta and Antioch, will be sent to the Near East soon, the League of Nations Council decided today. The committee was instructed to make its report Jan. 18.

Foreign Minister Tefvik Rustu Aras of Turkey abstained from voting on the motion, after the Council declined to consider his demand to send neutral troops to patrol the frontiers near Alexandretta and Antioch.

Pierre Viot, French Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the Council France would reduce its military garrisons in the territories to normal as soon as the official committee reached the area, but would hold up ratification of the French-Syrian treaty until a settlement is reached with Turkey.

The treaty, by which Syria would be granted independence and released from its present French mandate, was signed recently, to become effective in 1939.

The League Council adjourned after concluding its discussion on the Turkish-Syrian question.

\$48,925 IN CONTRIBUTIONS REPORTED BY REPUBLICANS

National Treasurer Lists \$16,000 Gift by G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland Industrialist.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Total contributions of \$48,925 to the Republican organization during the recent campaign have been reported to the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee by C. G. Goodspeed of Chicago, national treasurer.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo reported gifts aggregating \$48,000 to the Democratic campaign.

Among the larger Republican contributions were \$16,000 by G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland industrialist and top figure in the Van Sweringen railroad system; \$10,000 by Walter C. Janney, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; \$9,000 by Max Epstein, Chicago; \$2,500 by Mrs. Coleman du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and \$7,851 by Albert A. Tilney, New York.

Among the larger Democratic contributions were \$4,025 by Greenville T. Emet of New York; and \$4,977 by Jack J. Spaulding of Atlanta.

Another additional was to the effect that the neutrality convention does not apply to disputes already submitted to diplomatic or arbitration procedures.

Still another made more emphatic a statement that the convention does not conflict with general rules of neutrality in the event of war outside America.

Argentine Reservations.
Argentine reservations included one that "in no case can there be considered a contraband of war foodstuffs or raw materials destined to civil populations or belligerent countries nor will there exist the duty of prohibiting credits for acquisition of said foodstuffs or raw materials which have this indicated destination."

Regarding an embargo on armaments, the Argentines stipulated each nation could reserve its attitude in face of a war of aggression. A Colombian reservation included a definition of an aggressor as a state which invades another, intervenes in its internal or external affairs or refuses to comply with arbitration or international court findings.

OPPOSITION BY FARMERS MADE HITLER MODIFY CHURCH ORDER

He Found Anti-Christian Propaganda Was Hampering Food Production Campaign.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—To farmers of the little state of Oldenburg belongs much of the credit for Chancellor Hitler's order to drop anti-Christian propaganda, officials indicated.

When Karl Roeber, Nazi provincial leader at Oldenburg, called a mass meeting of farmers some days ago to impress on them the necessity of raising more potatoes, corn, rye and other foodstuffs in line with the "four regions" based on pure Germanic ancestry and love of the soil, he was hooted down.

"Restore the cross—put the crucifix back in place," the farmers cried.

This incident, coupled with warnings from other rural districts that farmers disapproved of anti-Christian preachings, was said to have impressed Hitler so that he ordered ardent proponents of the new religion to desist.

PARIS GETS FRESH VEGETABLES
IN SPITE OF FARMERS' STRIKE
Trucks Arrive From Distance Although Nearby Peasants Halt Shipments.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—The green-shirted Peasant Front failed today to shut off the city's supply of fresh vegetables. While truck farmers in the vicinity of Paris withheld their produce from the central markets for the second day, trucks arrived from the provinces.

Henri Dorgères, leader of the Peasant Front, claimed support in the provinces but market officials estimated the supply from distant regions was undiminished.

The Government paid no heed to the threat the truck gardeners would not deliver vegetables to Paris "until the peasants get the right to earn a living." Communists, however, protested against "Green Fascism" and demanded that Dorgères be imprisoned.

FRENCH BUDGET INCREASED \$806,000,000 FOR 1937

Expenses for Arms, Men and Munitions Biggest Item in Account.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—France increased its total budget \$806,000,000 today in preliminary action on 1937 estimates as compared to current expenditures.

Extraordinary expenses for arms, men and munitions accounted for the largest single item in the budget, on which the Chamber of Deputies completed action on all estimates except that for the Ministry of Finance.

The total 1937 expenses, as set up prior to the opening of formal budget debate, totals 64,076,207,371 francs (\$2,947,505,552), as compared with this year's total of 46,537,000 francs (\$2,140,702,000).

BALDWIN SAYS BRITAIN HAS COMMON BOND WITH U. S.

Prime Minister Asserts Both Nations Should Pull Together for Ideals.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 16.—Great Britain and the United States "have a common bond, namely a democratic system," Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declared last night at the first dinner meeting of a committee of members of Parliament formed unofficially to further understanding with America.

"Uniform criticism on both sides is useless and might do a great deal of harm. Rather should we both pull together for the ideals we both hold," Baldwin said.

New Foreign Minister in Ecuador.
By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 16.—Gen. Angel Isaac Chiriboga resigned today as Foreign Minister of Ecuador and was succeeded by Carlos Manuel Larrea.

SENATORS CLEAR SEVERAL FIRMS OF VOTE COERCION

Investigating Committee
Decides Compulsion Was
Not Used on Workers in
Election.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Charges of industrial coercion of voters in the recent election campaign were dismissed in wholesale fashion yesterday by the Senate campaign investigating committee, but inquiries into new complaints were ordered.

Robert Jefferys, committee secretary, said the charges were dismissed after committee members had expressed the view that employers were not coercing workers by merely urging them to vote a certain way.

One of the cases dismissed involved a charge against Louis Ingram of the Ingram-Richardson Manufacturing Co. of Beaver Falls, Pa., Jefferys said.

Similar charges against the Timken Roller Bearing Co. of Canton, O., were dropped, Jefferys said, after committee members had decided "that the time has not come when an employer can't indicate his own attitude toward an election to his employees."

Intimidation charges against the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation of Emporium, Pa., and against the Aero Supply Corporation of Corry, Pa., were unsubstantiated, the committee held, dismissing both cases.

Similar charges against the Carnegie-Illinois and Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporations at Clairton and Aliquippa, Pa., respectively, were dismissed, Jefferys said, because no evidence was found involving executives.

The committee, Jefferys said, again decided against investigating the defeat of Representative Driscoll (Dem.), Pennsylvania, who charged last session that utility companies were lobbying on the holding company bill.

The committee, however, ordered an inquiry into new charges of employee intimidation by companies in Driscoll's district. The charges,

WHY A BANK AS YOUR EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE?

This conversation, overheard by an executive, answers a problem in estate management.

A YOUNG business man was planning the terms of his will. He did not want to incur unnecessary administration expense, neither did he wish to overlook any safeguard that his wife and children should have for their protection. Whom should he name as the Executor and Trustee of his estate?

"Whom have you named as your Executor?" he asked his older partner.

"I have named our Bank," was the prompt reply.

"Why did you appoint the Bank?" asked the younger man.

His partner answered thoughtfully, "You will see the answer to that question yourself if you will think about it. My wife is unfamiliar with the problems of estate management, and for that reason, neither she nor I would want her to assume the management of my estate. I am counting on you to assist my Executor with your knowledge of our business, but I can not expect you to drop your own affairs to look after mine. Therefore, my estate will need the Bank's services. I know that it makes a business of administering estates and is equipped to give my estate the experienced management that will be required to prevent needless loss and expense."

★

If your estate plans do not provide trust service, ask our officers to tell you of our facilities for safeguarding your estate. We invite you to discuss your estate problems with us.

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

The Oldest Bank in Missouri

Broadway and Olive

St. Louis, Missouri

MAin 3910

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ethiopian Praises Mussolini—In Rome



MONSIGNOR MIRIAM KASSA, one of the leaders who submitted to the Italian conquest, addressing an agricultural conference. In his speech he thanked MUSSOLINI (behind table at right) for the benefits accorded the conquered country by the Italians.

filed by David L. Lawrence, Democratic State chairman, did not directly involve the Representative.

Dismissal of Workers.
The committee also directed an investigation of charges that the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co. of Webster Springs, W. Va., had dismissed workers for political reasons.

Stating the committee was not yet satisfied with the evidence submitted on charges of politics in the WPA in Pennsylvania, Jefferys said it had ordered further inquiries.

Charges filed by J. Edward Jones, New York broker, that he was promised "protection" for alleged violations of the Securities Act if he would contribute to the Democratic National Committee were dismissed, Jefferys said.

A complaint of excessive campaign expenditures against Senator-elect Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, was not well founded, investigation failing to disclose expenditures beyond the \$8000 allowed by State law in the primary, Jefferys said.

Jefferys said the committee probably would drop its inquiry into campaign expenditures in Cook County, Illinois. Louis Glavis, committee investigator, reported, he said, that he had not been able to "put his fingers" on anything tangible in complaints of excessive expenditures.

WISCONSIN U. REGENTS VOTE INQUIRY ON FRANK

To Hold Open Hearing on
Charges Against Educator
by Board Chairman.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 16.—Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Board of Regents today proposed the retirement of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. He told the regents that he could not vote for the renewal of Frank's contract next June.

The regents voted, 9 to 6, to hold an open hearing at the next meeting of the board, which will be subject to the call of the chairman.

In a statement to his fellow regents, Wilkie said:

"The evidence is unmistakable that Dr. Frank lacks the qualities of either a business or an educational administrator. He has lost the confidence of those with whom he must deal. This is not limited to members of the faculty, but extends beyond to members of the regents, members of the Legislature and other officials and persons. Dr. Frank lacks primary qualities essential in the administrator of a university."

Regent Otis Examples.
"I can make clear exactly the thing I mean by referring to three very recent events which are typical examples of situations the regents have been compelled to face," Wilkie referred to the controversy over the dismissal of Dean Snell, the athletic department controversy, and handling of university finances.

"Dr. Frank," Wilkie added, "has failed to devote sufficient time and attention to university affairs, and has permitted practices regarding expenditures of public money in relation to himself and his own household that I consider questionable."

Wilkie attached a memorandum of expenditures for the president's house and car paid from university appropriations.

President Frank smoked during the reading of Wilkie's statement, but made no comment. Other board members listened intently.

Wilkie's statement was interrupted near the close by an outburst from about 200 students who jammed the hallways around the regents' meeting room. Two success-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twenty Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wanted: A Better Peach for Missouri.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT Missouri needs is a good peach to replace the abominable Elberta. The horticulture of our State is rich in other fine fruits, notably apples, grapes and berries. Indeed, we have so many outstanding apple varieties that we could trade two fine apples for one good peach and not be impoverished. Our red and yellow Delicious apples, introduced by Missouri nurserymen, are so sprightly in taste, so aromatic and so inviting in color and shape, that they perhaps never will be replaced entirely. The Jonathan, the perfect apple for millions, finds Missouri soil and sun to its liking and responds magnificently. Our Winesaps, Ingrams, Yorks, Staymans and fully a dozen other sorts find high favor.

Missouri grape growers have enriched the viticulture of America with choice new varieties of wine and table grapes. Good grape varieties are unlimited, the grower growing more than 80, all of them of merit. And we have good enough strawberry varieties to make our Ozark berry district famous.

But the nugacity of even ordinary peach varieties is both a matter of concern and chagrin. Here we are with 90 per cent of the State's mature peach trees wiped out by a winter of bitter cold and a summer of intense and prolonged drought. We ask our fruit specialists for suggestions on varieties to replace the dead trees and they advise Elberta. They say it has size and color, that it will make the most money. This summation of its merits seems to satisfy growers. In charity, Elberta is beautiful to behold, but a gaudy siren. Its bluish entices the inexperienced to bitter disillusionment. The wise peach grower, seeking a luscious fruit in mid-August, shuns the Elberta. Cooks and canners with reputations to uphold will have nothing to do with a peach of such coarse texture and flat taste. Elberta is a disaster, exacting judges, invariably call Elberta abominable and unworthy of its high estate.

Bountifully blessed with a profusion of varieties in our other fruits, it seems to me, a commercial fruit grower, that it is particularly unfortunate we have no better standard peach variety than Elberta to replace our dead orchards, since trees, once planted and properly cultured, live 15 to 20 years. Twenty years is a long time to tolerate an inferior peach when a good peach, grown in the best Missouri manner, is such a major contribution to contented living.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

Criticism of the Grand Jury.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "In Contempt of Public Opinion," in Sunday's issue, has again demonstrated your superiority in the local journalistic and editorial circles. The declaration of the members of the December grand jury quite conclusively illustrated that their functioning will be along the wishes of the politicians, and their attitude is brazenly appalling.

All that will prevent their doing so will be more of your valiant efforts, in line with the results you achieved in exposing our former Election Board. Every good citizen in the city should rally to your support.

We cannot afford to permit such depravity to prevail. By aggressiveness, we can correct it.

C. N. VAN BUREN.

Fulton's Place in History.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE always admired your editorial page for two qualities: its thoroughness, its manliness. Now, to my distress, I find an editorial, "Helen on Broadway," which not only is guilty of gross error of omission, but which smells of the effete quality of the modern cocktail room.

The author of this essay editorial tells of Helen Stephens, fleet runner of Fulton, Mo., and her new job as hostess in the bar of a Broadway hotel. Your writer becomes lyrical over cocktails: Martinis, Manhattans and the other obnoxious so-called drinks that trickle out of the effeminate metal containers of this sad day. But not once does he mention—probably doesn't know—that one of the most stalwart, simple of all American drinks, the rickey, was the creation of a man who made his home in that same Fulton whence hails the fast-footed Helen.

For your writer's benefit, I hasten to explain that the sublime rickey was the concoction of the late Col. Joe Rickney, lobbyist par excellence, citizen of Fulton, man of masculine taste. To speak of liquor and Fulton and not to mention the Colonel and his gift to a thirsty world is of a piece with reporting the story of Mrs. Simpson and leaving out the now Duke of Windsor.

Perhaps I am too harsh with your writer. He probably is but recently out of the line of adolescence, a youngster still slightly moist behind the ears, a boy of the post-prohibition era whose experience with libations has been confined to the shining metal and purple leather of the present-day misinterpretation of a Middle West barroom. But as he sits in the midst of such perfumed elegance, purring to the young things who smirk beside him, let him give heed to the siren days when a bar was the property of males, when weary but happy men leaned against its comforting mahogany, while they deftly took the spittoon into place. Those were the days when men drank rickies. SAWDUST.

"YE SONS OF ITALY."

After 14 years of Mussolini, Italy is a sorry place. That is the finding of a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. His report, printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is a recital of conditions by an observer apparently concerned only with the facts.

Some of the facts are familiar. They were told in the news of Fascism's early days. How Mussolini swept away opposition in the beginning—by execution, exile, imprisonment—is all in the record, awaiting the historian's treatment when the time comes to pronounce the final verdict. But dynasties born in violence are inevitably baptized in blood.

It is with the statecraft of Mussolini, with what has really been accomplished, that this study is engaged. Admittedly, some tidying up has been done. As the Gilbertian libretto put it, Il Duce has "polished up the handle of the big front door." But the back yard doesn't stand inspection.

Economically, Mussolini has been a failure. The people are poor. It may be said, of course, they always have been poor. But they were never poor spiritually, or temperamentally. How Garibaldi's tattered army could sing away a supperless night is more than a legend. It is one of the gallant facets of Italian genius.

That indomitable gaiety has been all but extinguished. They still sing, but it is the song of compulsion. They march, with a new precision, through the streets of their old cities, with so many centuries of tradition looking down upon them, but it is the lockstep, almost, of a penitentiary yard. And always they exalt Mussolini. The man's vanity is overweening. Idolatry—he loves it and can't get enough of it. And when they can talk about it honestly, though always guardedly, they ridicule the gasconade of this modern Bombast.

Yes, Il Duce has his disciples, to be sure, young mystics and fanatics who believe devoutly in the imperial destiny of the megalomaniac, but mostly the Italian goes through the motions of adulation with his tongue in his cheek.

His days are hard days. The wage is small, not only for the worker, but for the business man, little or big. And from one economic venture to another Il Duce continually leaps, each succeeding policy designed to correct the pressing consequences of the abandoned policy that was to yield abundance.

Obedience, as the correspondent remarks, finally drops down into obedience. That is the forbidding process everywhere operating in Italy, under a tyranny that has silenced effective protest. Will it destroy the soul of Italy? Will the totalitarian state utterly impoverish the people spiritually? That is the question which seemingly haunted the correspondent as he jotted down his testimony.

The answer must be left to history. But the picture of Fascism, as realistically painted, is a ghastly caricature of liberty.

WORK OF THE CONSUMERS' COUNCIL.

Many individuals and organizations played important parts in the prolonged fight that has now ended in victory with signature of the standard milk ordinance by Mayor Dickmann yesterday. It is not to minimize the work of any others if the Consumers' Council is singled out for particular notice.

This organization, after defeat of the ordinance two years ago, met the reverse in the spirit of John Paul Jones when he said: "I have not yet begun to fight." Continuing its co-operation with the St. Louis Medical Society, long active in the fight for better milk, the council enlightened and mobilized the public. It was the Consumers' Council that formed the phalanx of more than 100 varied organizations for an impressive demonstration of popular opinion heretofore unparalleled in St. Louis civic affairs. The devoted workers of the council and affiliated groups deserve a large share of the credit for the long forward step just taken in behalf of the community's health.

HONOR TO A MINORITY!

It is encouraging to discover that the amazing action of Judge Padberg's grand jury in refusing to investigate the flagrant frauds committed in the river front bond issue election of September, 1935, was taken over the heads of at least four members.

John J. Kaske is one of the men who did not believe the grand jury should stand in contempt of public opinion. Distressed at the action of the majority, he consulted the Circuit Attorney as to what action he should take. He did not want to do anything that might injure his own reputation or his standing in the community.

All honor to Mr. Kaske. All honor also to Edward Rosenthal and two unnamed jurors who opposed the grand jury's action. These men hold high the duties of citizenship. They could not stomach the weak and pointless excuse made in behalf of the majority that the river front memorial is a "good thing."

It is none of the grand jury's business whether the memorial is a good thing or not. It was not asked to pass upon the merits of the memorial, but upon the ballot box stuffing, the dishonest counting, the wholesale frauds committed in the bond issue election. It was asked by the Circuit Attorney to look into these violations of law, in order that the most precious possession of our citizens might be protected from the scurvy hands of election thieves.

When the jury was impaneled, Judge Padberg contented himself with giving routine instructions. Yesterday Judge Padberg declared he was "as sorry as anyone else" that the grand jury determined not to continue the fraud investigation, so admirably begun by the two preceding grand juries. "It was a surprise to me," said the Judge, "and I can't condone anything of the kind."

Nor, we are convinced, will public opinion condone it.

STATE COMMUNITY CENTERS.

The University of Illinois kept track of the number of men, women and children who visited its campus last academic year to attend conferences, meetings and conventions of State importance and found that the number reached the surprising total of 50,000. The Illinois announcement did not go on to say so, but it is a fact that while Prairie State farmers, teachers, firemen, road builders, veterinarians, home-makers, newspaper editors, amateur musicians and representatives of other groups were converging on Urbana, similar short courses and professional and competitive meetings were being held at other state university cities and towns.

For the state university in this day and age is not only an institution maintained by the state to provide higher education at low cost. It is, as this thought reminds us, the state's community center as well. The automobile and hard road have opened up the countryside and brought once-distant points together. People can now gather to exchange ideas,

talk over trends and learn the latest and best approved ways of doing things. With its facilities for such meetings and many other attractions, the state university becomes the natural choice for these assemblies of common interests. It is a phase of university work and life which is due to grow and prove increasingly helpful to the state and its citizens.

IT ISN'T CRICKET.

Whatever sins and errors of judgment the former King Edward may have committed, full atonement was made, so far as the British public is concerned, by his abdication. It is only natural, therefore, to find the Archbishop of Canterbury being rebuked for the bitter criticism he heaped upon the ex-King and his friends in a radio broadcast. The remark that the Archbishop is "kicking a man when he is down" represents the popular consensus.

It is unfortunate that the Archbishop could not resist the opportunity for moralizing over the departed ruler. He did nothing of the sort before the crisis developed, though Edward's friendships were common knowledge. This discreet silence may be explained in a remark by Edward to the Archbishop soon after the storm broke: "Remember that I am the head of your organization." At any rate, the charitable course would have been to let bygones be bygones; to let every observer form what moral conclusions he wished from the course of events. What the Archbishop has done may be described in the British phrase: "It isn't cricket."

The Church of England occupies a position, as regards the Government, unique in modern democracies. Most republican countries have separated church and state, but the Anglican church continues in its privileged position largely because it has not in the recent past sought to interfere conspicuously in public affairs, but has occupied itself chiefly with the spiritual needs of its communicants. There has been discussion of disestablishment, however, and the Archbishop's breach of good form will stimulate that discussion.

A REHEARING THAT IS NOT NEEDED.

Three New York business concerns have joined in filing a petition asking the United States Supreme Court to rehear the case involving the New York unemployment insurance law. This law was recently sustained automatically through a 4-to-4 division of the Supreme Court, which allowed the favorable ruling of the New York Court of Appeals to stand. The petitioners contend that while judgments of an equally divided court are conclusive and binding, they leave principles of law unsettled and afford no precedent or authority for the decision of other cases of like character.

The contentions of the petitioners are correct and yet it does not follow that their conclusion—that a reargument should be held—is justified. The missing member of the court is Justice Stone, who wrote a strong opinion upholding the New York minimum wage law. There is every reason to believe that he would have upheld the unemployment insurance law if he had heard the arguments and participated in the judgment. But, and this is the important point, since the favorable decision of the ranking State court stands, participation by Justice Stone would not have changed the result.

Busy weeks lie ahead of the Supreme Court and for some time the work of the bench will need to go on without Justice Stone, who has been ill at his home since early in October. Under such circumstances, a refusal to rehear the case is to be expected.

FOUR MEN IN PRISON.

More than five years ago, a band of mine guards attacked a union picket line at a mine in Evans, Ky. In the resultant fight, three guards and one miner were killed. Seven men were convicted of complicity in the killing of the guards; no one was ever tried for the miner's death.

Now that passions are beginning to cool in the formerly strife-torn mine region of Kentucky, new facts are coming to light about the battle at Evans. Later disclosures of terrorized witnesses in the trials have impressed the authorities. Before he left office a year ago, Gov. Laffoon pardoned three of the men. "I have started the ball rolling," he said. "Now let the next Governor show where he stands."

Four miners remain in prison, and Gov. Chandler is being urged to free them. One of the numerous petitions is signed by 40 of the 47 living jurors in the trials, who say they would never have voted to convict had they known the facts they now know. In addition, the widow of the chief mine guard killed in the battle has made an affidavit stating her belief in the men's innocence, and asking that they be pardoned.

Harlan County has long been a scene of industrial strife and bloodshed. Gov. Chandler has an opportunity to undo some of the injustice that has been done. The weight of evidence would justify his sending the four men back to their families for Christmas.

REOPEN THE MOUNCE CASE.

The St. Louis County Parole Board on Dec. 4 granted a parole to William Mounce, who had pleaded guilty of hit-and-run driving in an automobile fatality. Subsequently, when relatives of the victim protested, the board refused to reconsider the matter. Members of the board now have cast a new light on the case by admitting that they did not have all the facts when they freed Mounce. After his automobile killed Miss Stella Hildebrand, it will be recalled, Mounce fled from the scene. He was caught in his basement, with a sack over the window, attempting to repair his car. He told police that, on learning a woman had been killed, he "figured it was too late to do anything."

According to Circuit Judge Nolte, the case may be reopened on motion of any board member who voted on the parole. Which member of the board will have the courage to admit that a mistake may have been made, that a fresh inquiry is in order, and move to reconsider the matter?

Mounce, it is stated, was freed because of his previous good record. This is a point in his favor, but it must not be forgotten that the element of hit-and-run driving enters into the case. If this despicable and cowardly crime is to be put down, certainly each case in which it figures must be viewed in the light of all the facts. It cannot be decided in full justice to the victim and family and to the public, as well as to the offender, if the Parole Board acts in the absence of essential information.

By all means, the Mounce case should be reopened.

The Italian Senate has given Mussolini a gold sword. He has all the brass he needs.



MISSOURI'S THRONE THREATENED.

Mr. Barrett Looks at the Election

Solution of a Problem

From the Baltimore Sun.

Missouri ballot figures show sizable protest against Pendergastism, says G. O. P. candidate for Governor; asserts real test of Stark's pledge of independence and of honest voting will come when he names election boards in two large cities; calls on rural areas to wake up to frauds by which bosses overwhelm country vote.

Jesse W. Barrett in the Missouri Farmer.

IF Missourians are to have a free government, it is necessary that the people of the rural districts wake up to the election frauds by which the city bosses overwhelm the country vote. Particularly must they learn about fraudulent registrations, for this method of corrupting elections has become almost a science.

In the city, one does not know all his neighbors. Apartment house dwellers seldom know even the names of the other families in the same building. Hotels house hundreds of persons whose names are known only to the hotel management. If, as in Kansas City, a corrupt political machine is in complete control of the city government, it can force or persuade persons who did not vote to register, and use the names of these fictitious names as called "the pad."

Forty-four thousand such fraudulent names were uncovered in St. Louis shortly before the recent primary. There, the false registration was put on very crudely. Even empty buildings were used for the purpose, and in some instances addresses were given which turned out to be vacant lots. A new Election Board of high type was appointed and, in the short time which it served, fraud was minimized just as far as possible.

In Kansas City, there was evidence of frauds far worse than in St. Louis. There, the Election Board failed miserably in performing its duties. I have been told by responsible men in Kansas City that "the pad" in Kansas City is between 80,000 and 100,000, and all of it was voted on Nov. 3. Let partisans deny this if they will. Would you like the proofs? Let us start with the census figures in Kansas City, remembering they include boys and girls, babies, unutilized foreigners, persons physically or mentally incapacitated. Remember, too, that there must always be some persons out of the State on election day. It would seem to be physically impossible, therefore, that the total vote would ever and could ever be much more than half the total population, even if every person voted who was qualified, and that never happens. Look at the figures:

First Ward, Second Ward.			
Roosevelt	19,833	18,928	
London	854	2,190	
Total	20,687	21,118	
Population (U. S. Census)	19,923	18,478	

In other words, a vote of 41,805 was cast by the 38,401 babies, children and adults of these two wards.

There is gross fraud on the very face of the Kansas City return—so fraudulent that in any election contest the entire vote of that city would be invalidated and thrown out.

It is a tremendous problem. A remedy would be some criminal prosecutions which would send the guilty parties to the penitentiary, where they belong. But how can you expect prosecuting officials who have been elected by these fraudulent votes to turn on the men who elected them and imprison them for doing so?

William Hirth and I tried this year to apply another remedy. We knew that the good people outside were in the majority. There

are 3,000,000 people in Missouri, 2,400,000 of whom live outside the two large cities. It was possible for the country districts to unite and stop these city thieves. The vote was confused with other issues. The Kansas City machine triumphed both in the primary and in the general election.

Recently, you have seen the statement from one of its leaders that the November vote showed no popular protest against Pendergastism. Let us see about that. Gov. Landon lost Missouri by 413,152. I was defeated by a plurality of 264,199. That is a difference of 149,000 votes. What would account for this except popular opposition to Maj. Stark's backers?

Eliminate the fraudulent votes in Kansas City, for they had nothing to do with public sentiment. Consider also that there were hundreds of thousands of persons who did not scratch the straight Democratic ticket solely because of the fear that they might thereby invalidate their votes for President Roosevelt.

Then, consider that there were a very great number of good citizens who did not believe that Maj. Stark would be controlled by the Pendergast machine, even though it supported him. Maj. Stark repeatedly stated he was tied to no man and no group of men. Pendergast himself was quoted as saying that Stark had made him no promises. The people were told that Maj. Stark received the Pendergast endorsement only because of his personal strength outside. Hundreds of thousands of persons were against machine domination, but rallied upon the promises of Maj. Stark that he would be Governor in his own right. Did not these groups furnish a very large part of the support he received?

Might I comment that my own vote of 772,984 is, with one exception, the largest vote ever received in Missouri by any Republican? With two exceptions, it is larger than any vote previously given to any candidate. In 1928, Gov. Caulfield received 784,293, or nearly 12,000 more than my vote. This was regarded as a record landslide, for it was the highest total either party had ever amassed up to that time. Gov. Park, however, received a still larger vote in 1932. We called it a landslide in 1932 when Gov. Hyde received a vote of 723,020, for it was the largest up to that time. In 1924, Gov. Baker was elected by polling a total of 640,133.

This study of the figures, therefore, seems to show a very vigorous protest against Pendergastism. It was only the tidal wave for Roosevelt which saved the Kansas City machine.

I have said there were hundreds of thousands of good Democrats who believed that Maj. Stark would show his independence of boss control. Why shouldn't he? He owes little to the machine compared to the debt he owes to our people. What if it did give him some 80,000 fraudulent votes in Kansas City? In the Roosevelt tidal wave, they were not needed.

Both Maj. Stark and Pendergast publicly declared there was no exchange of promises between them. To the people, however, Maj. Stark gave a sacred promise of independence and a pledge of honest elec-

tion. The Governor-elect has a good name and a clean reputation. He cannot succeed himself in the Governor's chair. He undoubtedly aspired to the governorship for the honor it would give, yet he knows that if the governorship is to honor him, he must honor it. Why, therefore, should he not rise to the full measure of his opportunity and make his name illustrious in Missouri's history?

The real test of his independence will come when he names his election boards in the two large cities. These are more important to the machine than all the other appointments combined. If his appointees should be products of city politics selected by city politicians, we will know that the present conditions are to continue and grow worse. If his appointees are selected because of high character and standing and are men who have already demonstrated their courage in fighting corrupt politics, those men can find the ways to cleanse the election machinery of our two large cities and restore free government to Missouri.

The overwhelming majority of Missourians want honest elections and are opposed to domination by a corrupt city machine. If clean elections are restored, Gov. Stark will have the everlasting praise of a grateful people. The choice of these commissioners is probably the most important decision which he will be confronted during his whole term. On that decision will depend Missouri's future and Gov. Stark's place in history.

THE practical joker could not be restrained from playing his hand at the polling stations in the Colombo South by-election. Into one of the ballot boxes he inserted a knave of clubs, into another a king of hearts. Other objects with which the humorist expressed his sense of fun were buttons, coins, visiting cards, written about of a candidate and a piece of a bull's shot. At the general election, a fish was found in a ballot box. No importance need be attached to these examples of the humor of the electoral fray.

SOLENN REFERENCE IN CEYLON.

From the Times of Ceylon (Colombo).

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TODAY and By WA

The B

HAS often been said in the few days that the King is in London, that he is the link which binds together the peoples of the British Commonwealth.

These are words which may be misunderstood, especially when the idea of personal allegiance is again being proclaimed in many lands. For, while it is in one sense the Empire, it is in another sense the Commonwealth, the nature of that allegiance is very different from that which binds the peoples of the British Commonwealth.

The greatest difference lies in the fact that the British people owe their allegiance to a man, because he is their personal master, but because he is the father of a constitution which controls the King no less than the subjects. The King exists by the will of the people, the law of the land, the customs of his realm, and the nature of the institutions which bind the people together. He is not, as in a dictatorship, the giver of laws, the maker of the constitution, the maker of the laws, the maker of the constitution, the maker of the laws, the maker of the constitution.

So, while it is true that the King is the symbol, the underlying principle of the British Constitution, the laws and the customs of his realm, the King must fit the people. It is not the man who occupies the throne, it is the office which is occupied by a man who

question in the recent crisis of the personality of Edward VIII, but when the whole affair would be considered as a way of convincing the people that their constitution was still unimpaired, severe test. But there is reason now for believing that it has been met successfully.

There was a moment, looked not only to outsiders, but to those intimately informed of the King's hand, when it had been true, there easily have arisen a danger of a rift between the Parliament and the King. But it is clear that the King's hand, forced; that the King's choice of his own free will, continuously with the Commonwealth, that reason and the alone, the crisis has been successfully and there is a need to symbolize the old bond.

If we ask ourselves why

THE REV. J. J. BUTLER HO

IN THE PRIESTHOOD 25

Gathering Attended by High

clerics in United Church

Campaigns.

The Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Church in the United States, was the guest of honor at a gathering of his associates in United States campaigns, at the Baltimore Club last night, in connection with his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood.

A box of new silver duffel, valued at \$100, was presented to Father Butler by G. Stifel, a former United States campaign chairman. From Henry W. Kipl was chairman of the meeting.

Other speakers included Dickmann, John J. Na Llewellyn, Dale, Oliver F. Irvin Bettman, Gale F. The Rev. John S. Kane and Martin J. Clarke.

Llewellyn Iron Works

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec.

Llewellyn, president of the

Iron Works of Los

Cal., died last night of a

hemorrhage. He was 74

years old.

He was born in

Illinois and had been

in the iron works

business for many

years.

He was a member

of the National

Association of Iron

and Steel Workers.

He was also a

member of the

Iron Works of

Los Angeles.

He was a member

of the National

Association of Iron

and Steel Workers.

He was also a

member of the

Iron Works of

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Bonds of Empire

IT HAS often been said in the past few days that the King is the last link of empire; that he is the symbol which binds together the many peoples of the British Commonwealth.

These are words which may easily be misunderstood, especially at a time when the idea of personal government is again being proclaimed in many lands. For, while it is true that in one sense the Empire is held together by allegiance to the King, the nature of that allegiance is really very different from that which the King and the Emperor exact from their subjects.

The greatest difference lies in the fact that the British peoples give their allegiance to a man, not because he is their personal lord and master, but because he is the creature of a constitution which controls the King no less than all his subjects. The King exists by virtue of the Constitution, the laws and the customs of his realm, and is the subject of the institutions which he symbolizes. He is not, as in the personal dictatorships, the author of the Constitution, the giver of the laws, the maker of the customs of his people.

So, while it is true that the King is the symbol, the underlying bond of empire is not the man but the Constitution, the laws and the customs. The man must fit the office. But it is not the man who unites the Empire. It is the office when it is occupied by a man who fits it.

This is why the fundamental question in the recent crisis has not been the personality of Edward or of his brother, but whether the whole affair would be conducted in such a way as to convince the British peoples that their constitutional system was still unimpaired. It was a severe test. But there is every reason now for believing that it has been met successfully.

There was a moment when it looked, not only to outsiders, but to those intimately informed, as if the King's hand were being guided by the hand of the King. But it is now clear that the King's hand was not forced; that the King made his choice of his own free will, in strict conformity with the Constitution. For that reason and that reason alone, the crisis has been passed successfully and there is a new King to symbolize the old bonds of empire.

If we ask ourselves why it is that

the descendants of a German royal family can continue to be the link of empire, we must look for the answer, not in them as human beings, but in the Empire itself. George III could not hold his empire together. If George V could, and if George VI can, it is because the British Empire is no longer an empire in the old sense of the term.

It is not an empire as Mussolini understands the word, or as Dr. Schacht understands it when he asks for colonies. It is not a farm to be exploited from London for the benefit of the peoples of the United Kingdom. If it were, no monarch, however popular, could hope to hold it together.

What holds it together is the fact that for a century London has been ceasing to govern and to exploit the Empire. Thus, all the peoples have been moving toward self-government, some rapidly, some more slowly, but all have been advancing, the Irish and the Indians, as well as the Canadians and Australians. During the nineteenth century, the Empire, after the lesson taught by the American Revolution, had become consolidated by relaxing the imperial control. It has become united as a league of nations by a policy of free trade and of a common currency and of a central system of defense against external aggression. It has not been disunited by the use of the imperial power to exploit the Empire.

This is the great demonstration which the British of the nineteenth century gave to mankind, that the way to unite diverse peoples is not through organization and coercion, but through freedom. They held together the most heterogeneous and far-flung Empire in all history by governing it lightly; by using less and less compulsion; by providing the means by which many essentially independent nations can live together more securely and more prosperously. They have been transforming an imperial domain into a liberal commonwealth, and the bond which unites that commonwealth is the liberty which prevails within it.

That is what the autocrats and the upstart imperialists have yet to learn, and, until they learn it, they can never hope to hold together the empires they would like to conquer. As yet, they wholly misunderstand what it has taken the British nearly two centuries to learn, that in the modern world it is not imperialism but liberalism which will hold diverse peoples together.

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THE REV. J. J. BUTLER HONORED; IN THE PRIESTHOOD 25 YEARS

Gathering Attended by His Associates in United Charities Campaigns.

The Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Charities, was the guest of honor at a gathering of his associates in United Charities campaigns, at the Bridespur Hunt Club last night, in commemoration of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood.

A box of new silver dollars, signifying the silver jubilee, was presented to Father Butler by Arnold G. Stiefel, a former United Charities campaign chairman. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel was chairman of the meeting.

Other speakers included Mayor Dickmann, John J. Nangle, Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Oliver F. Richards, Irvin Bettman, Gale F. Johnston, the Rev. John S. Kane and the Rev. Martin J. Clarke.

Llewellyn Iron Works Head Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Reese Llewellyn, president of the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, Cal., died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 74 years old.

RENDUM IN CEYLON.

Colombo (Ceylon).—A joker could not be playing his hand at the Colombo South by of the ballot boxes he incited, into another a king objects with which the ed his sense of fun were ted cards, written abused a piece of a bull's shoe, section, a fish was found to importance need be a examples of the humors of

governor-elect has a good reputation. He cannot in the Governor's chair, aspired to the governorship it would give, yet he governorship is to honor it. Why, therefore, use to the full measure of and make his name illustrious?

of his independence will names his election boards cities. These are more machine than all the combined. If his products of city politics, politicians, we will know conditions are to continue If his appointees are se-high character and stand who have already demonstrated in fighting corruption can find the ways to restore free government

ing majority of Missouri-lections and are opposed to corrupt city machine. If restored, Gov. Stark will ting, praise of a grateful ce of these commissioners est important decision with onfronted during his whole decision will depend Missouri Gov. Stark's place in his

—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ADDS FIVE MUSICIANS

New Players in String Section Increase Orchestra Total to 90.

Five musicians have been added to the string sections of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra making a total of 90 players, it was announced yesterday. The orchestra now is exceeded in numerical strength only by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Boston Symphony and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, according to Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-manager.

New members are Max Tartasky, Harry Melnikoff and Sidney Greenstein, first violins, and Hyman Dickler and Walter Riedeger, violas. Riedeger is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, the others of the National Orchestral Association, New York. They will make their first St. Louis appearance at concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday night, when Alexander Tansman, Polish composer-pianist, will be soloist.

"The addition of five new players places our string sections virtually on a par with the Boston, New York and Philadelphia orchestras, and is in line with the Symphony Society's policy of constantly strengthening and improving the orchestra," Gaines said.

"The players engaged are all first-rate musicians, men of real talent, fine tone and excellent training, who will add materially to the quality and power of our orchestra. They were personally examined and selected from a long list of candidates by Vladimir Golschmann, our conductor."

EUGENE FIELD MUSEUM

TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY

Son and Daughter of Poet to Take Part in Ceremonies at His Birthplace.

The Eugene Field Museum, established in Field's birthplace at 643 South Broadway, will be dedicated and opened to the public Friday. Among those who will participate will be Mrs. E. D. Foster (Ruth Gray Field) of Tomahawk, Wis., and Eugene Field II of Hartford Junction, Wis., daughter and son of the poet.

Mrs. Foster will arrive tomorrow and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Henry, 1155 Hillside drive, Richmond Heights. Henry has played the leading part in rehabilitating the house, which is owned by the Board of Education, and making it a museum. Mrs. Foster's brother has been here for several weeks.

The public opening will take place at 2:30 p. m. Friday, when Mrs. Foster will unlock the front door. There will be a brief talk by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, president of the Board of Education. Arrangements will be made for school children to attend. At a different hour a dedication program, in which only invited guests will participate, will be held at the house. Lack of space will prevent opening this to the public. Among those who will take part are school, city and library officials.

THURTENE SOCIETY INITIATION

Washington U. Juniors Honored for Extra-Curricular Work.

Initiation ceremonies for Thurtene, honorary society for men in the junior class at Washington University, who are prominent in extra-curricular activities, were held recently.

The following students were initiated: Charles Anderson, Richard Douglas, Lee Dussard, Harry Greensfelder, Aaron Hotchner, Robert Newton, Ernest Ohio, Newton Pfeffer, Jack Pickering, Robert Todd, Norman Tomlinson, Wayne Willmann and Frank Wright Jr.

Students of St. Louis University and Columbia University, New York, will debate the question: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and hours in industry," at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the St. Louis Rotary Club at Hotel Statler. The St. Louis University team will take the negative.

Prof. Charles A. Lee, director of educational service at Washington University, will speak on "The Changing Philosophy and Purpose of Education" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The Alumni Association of the St. Louis University School of Commerce will give its annual scholarship loan fund party April 10, at the School of Commerce, 3674 Lindell boulevard. The proceeds of the party will be used to assist students in the school.

Walter Simon, a member of the St. Louis branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, will speak on "The Forces Behind the Spanish Civil War" at a meeting of the Current Events Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Northfield, Mass., directors of American Youth Hostels, Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Missouri Walk-Ways Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Melbourne Hotel. Their organization has established a number of inns for persons on walking or bicycle trips.

To Be Married on Dec. 28



MISS HELEN FORREST.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forrest, whose marriage to Francis J. Beahm of the Chase apartments will take place Dec. 28.

RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATES TO MEET WITH COMPETITORS

Nine Chosen From Missouri Include Five St. Louisans; Four From District to Get Scholarships.

Nine Missouri candidates for Rhodes scholarships will meet tomorrow morning with the Missouri Selection Committee at the University Club. Two candidates will be selected to compete with candidates from other states in a district meeting Dec. 21 at Des Moines, Ia. Four students from the district will be awarded scholarships.

Five of the Missouri candidates are St. Louisans. They are: Kirk Jeffrey, University of Missouri; Leslie Epstein, Washington University; Edward O. Miller, Harvard University; Robert O. Silber, Washington University; and E. Lemoine Skinner, Princeton University.

Other candidates are Samuel Bushman and Elmo Hunter, Jefferson City, both of the University of Missouri; James M. England, Clinton; Vanderbilt University, and Edward L. Markham, Cape Girardeau, of Washington and Jefferson University. The Missouri Selection Committee is composed of Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, chairman; Prof. Israel Treiman, Washington University; Prof. J. W. Woodrow, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.; Fowler Hamilton, Kansas City, and C. S. Gentry, St. Louis. In addition to Missouri, the district includes Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota.

EARL T. SMITH WEDDING DATE

Marriage to Miss Mimi Richardson Set for Dec. 28.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The marriage of Miss Mimi Elaine Richardson of New York City to Earl E. T. Smith, former husband of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Henry Cassaway Davis III, will take place here Dec. 28, it was announced last night.

A small wedding is planned at the apartment of Mrs. Howard Frederic Whitney, mother-in-law of Miss Richardson's sister, Mrs. Howard F. Whitney Jr.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

TOPS THEM ALL!
5-PC. BRIDGE SET
\$5.95
MADE OF METAL

You'll marvel at this value. Table has two-tone top and chair seats are upholstered. Choice of colors. Soundly built of metal and beautifully finished. Ideal Christmas gift. Pieces fold compactly. You can afford to buy two or three sets at this low price... Basement.

LAMMERT'S
411-113 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1894

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS WOODWARD JESSOP of Cleveland, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jessop, and Julian D. Gale of New York, a former St. Louisan. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mrs. George W. Gale Jr., and the late Dr. Gale, whose family home was formerly at 12 Westmoreland place. The wedding date has not been announced.

Miss Jessop is a graduate of the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, and Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., with the class of 1935. She has frequently visited in St. Louis as the guest of Miss Blair Boyle, a college classmate.

Mr. Gale was a member of the 1934 class at Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cottage Club. He has been living in New York for several years. He is a brother of Hobart Gale of New York, who married Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis; Dutoir Gale, a senior at Princeton; George Gale III, who spends his week-ends in St. Louis with his mother, who occupies an apartment at 7532 Parkdale avenue, and Mrs. James K. Tully of Evanston, the former Miss Emily Gale, whom Mrs. Gale is now visiting.

Two dinner parties have been arranged, each to precede one of the large debut balls. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr. will entertain 30 guests at their home on Litzinger road the night of Dec. 23, before the coming-out party of Miss Francis Catlin at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler, who recently moved back into their home on Upper Ladue road, which has been remodeled, will give a dinner party Friday, night preceding the debut ball of Miss Susan Thompson, Velled Prophet Queen, at the St. Louis Country Club.

While repairs to their house were being made Mr. and Mrs. Koehler and their children lived with her mother, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place.

Miss Ethel Chouteau Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, who is appearing in the play "Pride and Prejudice" this season, will arrive Friday from Cleveland, O., to spend the holidays with her parents at their country place "Claremont Farms," Pevely, Mo. Sunday afternoon Miss Dyer will be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given by her parents for a group of her friends.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis apartments will have with her at Christmas time her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland Glidden of New Canaan, Conn., and their baby. She will entertain friends at tea late in the afternoon of Dec. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Glidden.

Other out-of-town holiday guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calfee of New York, who will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, 457 Pershing avenue, and their young son, Sidney Jr., have returned from a 10-day visit in Baltimore with Mr. Overall's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Burnam.

Another son, James Garneau Overall, will be home Saturday from Yale, where he is a freshman.

Miss Marian Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kingsbury place, and Miss Winifred Fisher, niece of Mrs. Ewing, will entertain friends at a box party New Year's night at the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Miss Lucie Mackay will arrive here from Boston Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. She will be here about two weeks before returning to Boston, where she is studying art this winter.

MISS HARRIET D. TURNER, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington avenue, entertained friends at a luncheon today at her home in honor of Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rose McCarthy, and Miss Harriet Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, two of the season's debutantes; and of Mrs. Robert Patterson Turner Jr., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza. Mrs. Turner is now living at York, Pa.

The guests were seated at one large and two small tables, each decorated with a large centerpiece of red roses and greenery. The following were invited: Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Abden Knight, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Ruth Donnell, Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Betty Hubbard, Mr. Hugh H. C. Wood Jr., Miss Eleanor Eiseleman, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Ann Harwood Russe, Miss McCarthy, Miss Edwards, and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furness of New York, the latter the former Miss Virginia Becker, will be here for the holidays with Mrs. Furness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Becker, at the Hawthorne apartments, 4475 West Pine boulevard. Two cocktail parties have been planned, one Saturday by Mrs. Furness' cousin, Miss Anne Becker, at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, and the other Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Becker Sr. will entertain at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robert Becker, 4753 Westminster place.

Mrs. Edwif S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place, returned last week-end from New York where she was a guest at the Conclaire Hotel. Her daughter, Miss Theoline Boatwick, returned last week, after attending the Lawrenceville prom at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Miss Mary Jane Dean and her younger sister Miss Ann Elizabeth daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John McHale Dean 6401 Ellenwood avenue will be hostesses at a tea Jan. 5 at their home to which the school set will be invited. Miss Mary Jane is a student at Manhattanville College in New York will fly home Friday night with two other St. Louis girls who are attending the same school: Miss Mary Dubuque daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Dubuque of the Spode road and Miss Virginia Weber who makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guhman 7128 Maryland avenue.

Miss Betty and Miss Donna Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, will arrive this afternoon from Knox School, Coopers-town, N. Y., for a holiday visit to their parents. They will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Smith of Houston, Tex., who will be their guest and who will attend the debut party for Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive, tomorrow.

Miss Smith, a student at Knox School, was Miss Baur's roommate last year.

Mrs. Stevens will give a small dinner tonight for the visitor. In addition to the guest of honor and the Misses Stevens Miss Helen Hamilton, Ellard Heffern, Richard Langat, Leighbridge and Joseph Horan will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, entertained friends at dinner and dancing Monday night, at the Bridespur Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Luke returned Monday night from their honeymoon in Mexico, D. F., and are with Mrs. Luke's mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windsor place. The bride was Mrs. Ruth Cunliff Russell.

FOR the third successive year since its organization, the Bachelor Club of St. Louis will give its annual ball to compliment the current season's debutantes, to whom the members are indebted socially. The function this year will be given at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday night, Jan. 23.

To the 75 active members, the limit according to the by-laws, have been elected the following, to replace those who have been married since last year's ball, and who, with their wives, automatically, have joined the ranks of sustaining members: Edward L. Bakewell Jr., Alanson Brown Jr., Churchill Gendle, Theodore Desloge, William Desloge, William Drow, Dudley Giberson, Ashley Gray Jr., Oliver Langenberg, Richard Meyer, Donald Meyer, Ford Morrill, Delafeld Niedringhaus, John O'Fallon Jr., Norfleet Rand, Richard Seullin, Edwin Sweet, Charles Sommer and John Wagner.

Mrs. Louis Sumner and her sister, Mrs. Mary Butler Duccorron, left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter. They have been at Hotel Kings-Way since their return early this fall from a summer in Chautauqua, N. Y.

The junior committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club is sponsoring three Christmas parties, one Friday, Dec. 18, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock for young children, and the other two Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the group from 7 to 12 years of age, and Christmas eve from 4 to 7 o'clock for the college set.

Mrs. Stanley Waite is in charge of arrangements for all three functions, and Mrs. Jerome Schotten and Mrs. T. Middleton Lewis are the sponsors. Christmas decorations will be arranged in time for the first party, and a marionette show and distribution of favors will be included in the entertainment. Those who will entertain for the very young set include Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, Mrs. Myles Hagall, Mrs. C. Alvin Snodgrass, Mrs. William S. McChesney, Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Hugh M. Bowen, Mrs. Frank See, Mrs. Alexander Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Folsom, Mrs. John Brownrigg and Mrs. Louis Donnell.

A motion picture show in addition to favors, has been provided for the second group.

The college students and their guests will dance in the ballroom, and tea will be served from 4 to 5 arranged in the main dining room, at the tea dance. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Henry Rand, Mrs. Roy Jordan, Mrs. Theodore Schroth, Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing, Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, in addition to the sponsors and Mrs. Waite.

David Ramsey Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Small, 5414 Maple avenue, will entertain about 30 guests at a dinner party Dec. 23 in the Colonial Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel. He will arrive here Friday from Princeton, where he is a senior, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinclair Garvey, 7415 Parkdale avenue, will have as their guests for the holidays their niece, Miss Lillian Hall of Grand Rapids, Mich., who attends Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Francis Nulsen, a senior at Haverford (Pa.) College, will go to Chicago to spend Christmas with his father, John C. Nulsen, and later will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Philip DeC. Ball, at her home on the Florissant road.

The Barnstormers' play, "The Drunkard," which was to have been given tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights, has been temporarily postponed due to the death of Mrs. Walter Pfeffer.

Your Favorite RECORDS

OR RADIO BROADCASTS

You can have either with this Stromberg-Carlson Radio-Phonograph — reproduced with such startling realism and clarity of tone that critics cannot discern between the original and the reproduction.

These Add To Your Enjoyment of A Stromberg-Carlson: The Acoustical Labyrinth that eliminates "boom" and blurred, fuzzy tones. The dial which tells you everything at a glance. Carpinchoe Leather Speaker to make reproduction smooth. Tri-Focal Tuning to tell when your set is perfectly tuned — on strong, medium or weak signals. Indexed Knobs. Free-floating Phonograph Pick-up.

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Baldwin Pianos

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS YOU CHOOSE DO

1111 OLIVE STREET OPEN EVENINGS

Radio Programs for Today

KSD Programs

For Tonight

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Rubenoff and soloist.

At 6:30, Diamond City News.

At 6:45, Annette King, contralto, and Harry Kogen's orchestra.

At 6:55, Musical Cockerell.

At 7:00, "One Man's Family," serial.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9:00, "Hit Parade," Al Goodman's orchestra; soloists and quartet.

At 9:30, Roy Shields' Revue.

At 9:50, Weather Report.

At 10:10, p. m., sign off for KFUP.

At 11:00, Shandor, the violinist.

At 11:05, Bobby Hayes' orchestra.

At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. The story, "Poltergeist," is about three young girls who go on a picnic and unintentionally dance on the graves in an old deserted cemetery.

WSPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

News: KSD—Press News; Market Report; George Hall's orchestra.

KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon party. WFL—Luncheon party. WFL—Luncheon party.

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America, WEXAL, Round Brook, N. J., 6.10 meg.

8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.42 meg.

2:30 p. m.—Concert, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg.

4:00 p. m.—Story of the Christmas tree, DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:00 p. m.—News in English; concert of folk music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Russian opera, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Happy Programs, PCI, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Piano recital, DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"The Music Hall," CRUX, Halifax, 6.08 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

8:55 p. m.—Harry Hopeful's Party, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

11 p. m.—J.V.H. Nazaki, Tokio, 14.6 meg.; overseas program.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

the Republican Party," Representative Hamilton.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial.

KMOX—Cavalade of America in Music, sketch. Samuel E. Moore, inventor. WIL—King's Music.

7:45 WIL—Three Girls From the West.

8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program with Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KWK—Professional Parade with Melody Trio. WIL—Melodias. KMOX—Kostelanets's orchestra. Nino Martini and chorus.

8:15 WIL—Melodias.

8:30 KMOX—Come On, Let's Sing program: Hilda Jordan and her native Cuban singers. Rodolphe. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD—"HIT PARADE," Al Goodman's orchestra; soloists and quartet. KMOX—Gang Busters. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Dance music. WIZ Chain—National Association of Manufacturers' annual dinner.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Chamber music.

9:30 KSD—"BOY SHIELD'S REVUE," with Sparklers. KWK—Press News; music. KMOX—Dumaine's Swing Session.

9:45 KMOX—Thank You, St. Louis. WIL—Musical Tonic Time. KWK—Happy Hall.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 WIL—Aces of Air. KWK—Range Riders. KFUP—Missionary Society presenting "The Chinese." Grams; Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier; music. KMOX—"Poetic Melodies."

WSPD (31.6 meg.)—Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX—"Sports." KWK—Hockey game also on WIL.

WSPD (31.6 meg.)—King Jesters.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. WSPD (31.6 meg.)—Master's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KWK—New Irving Berlin's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

11:08 KSD—"BOBBY HAYES' ORCHESTRA."

11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra. KMOX—Jeter Full.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," drama. KWK—Campus Capers. KWK—Earl Hines' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Carl Ravell's orchestra.

12:00 midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

6:45 KWK—Gabriel Heister, commentator. KMOX—Boake Carter.

9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentator.

10:15 KMOX—"Sports." France Lutz.

9:15 KSD—"RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST," orchestra.

8:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies."

11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, organist.

12:00 midnight. KMOX—"When Day Is Done."

8:45 KSD—"ORPHAN ANNIE."

6:00 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY."

6:15 KMOX—"POPEYE."

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

KWK—Famous Actors' Guild, with Ethel Barrymore.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

7:30 KSD—"WAYNE KING."

10:40 KWK—Emil Coleman.

10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor.

11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. KWK—Irving Rose.

11:08 KSD—"BOBBY HAYES."

11:15 KWK—Glen Gray. KMOX—Jeter Full.

11:30 KWK—Earl Hines.

11:45 KMOX—Carl Ravell.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations:

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.

6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.

6:10 KMOX—"TALK."

6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report; Headline Highlights; Home Folks program.

6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUP—Meditation; Rev. G. Klinkerman.

7:15 KWK—Home Folks.

7:30 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Star Dust.

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUP—Heart and Health. KMOX—German program.

8:00 KSD—"PRESS NEWS."

KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Phannery. KWK—German News.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S WINTER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

400 PRODUCE TRUCK DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Refuse to Move Perishable Foodstuffs Until Their Wages Are Increased.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Four hundred striking truck drivers refused to move perishable foodstuffs yesterday until their demands for increased wages are met. Police are guarding wholesale produce markets.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stabblers and Helpers, which called the strike, allowed only one form of good-fish and oysters—to be transported to retail markets. All other produce and even shipments of Christmas trees were tied up.

The secretary of the local union said they had quit work to enforce a demand for \$34 for a 48-hour week with \$27 for helpers. He said the men were receiving \$15 to \$20 a week for hours as high as 120.

OUTLAW BRUNETTE ADMITS KIDNAPING, IMPLICATES WIFE

Taken to Jail in New Jersey; New York Police Accuse U. S. Agents of Sensationalism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Harry Brunette, outlaw, who was captured by Government agents in a spectacular fight at an apartment house early yesterday, was arraigned here on Federal charges under the Cochran kidnapping law and taken to Tarrant, N. J. Later he was removed to a jail. His wife, shot in the thigh in the fight, was under guard in a hospital here.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Brunette made a full confession and implicated his wife in the kidnapping of William A. Turnbull, New Jersey State trooper who was forced into an automobile by two

men and a woman and later bound and abandoned in a ditch in Pennsylvania. Brunette also was wanted for robbing three Wisconsin banks and as a fugitive from a prison farm in Ohio.

Judge Samuel Mandelbaum set Brunette's bail at \$100,000 on a charge of kidnapping the New Jersey trooper. It was charged also that he assaulted seven officers in the fight on West 102d street when he was captured.

The Government agents' tactics in the raid on Brunette's apartment stirred resentment among officials of the Police and Fire Departments. A police officer said Hoover had broken an agreement between police and the Federal gunplay.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it quicker, rub throat and chest with

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EDDIE MILLER

Knightsbridge and Shaw

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Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

CANDID CAMERAS TAKE INDOOR PICTURES



Keep Forever Pictures of Happy Holiday Scenes

There is a new delight in photography with cameras that take snapshots of indoor scenes. Ideal gifts for a number on your list. Erker's service goes with every purchase.

Candid Cameras ——— \$12.50 Up

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66.8° PROOF Available in various sizes

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The Refreshment Club with Don McNeill

SONGS • MUSIC • STORIES • FUN

Five times a week—Mondays thru Fridays

KSD 11:30 A. M.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS ONE WHO TRIED TO ENTER

Woman Tells Police How Her Dog Chased Him Away.

A Negro, arrested late on suspicion, was identified as the man who, she said, forced his way into her house Monday night. She called and the Negro fled.

The prisoner admitted, stated, that he was at her door, but denied trying to enter. He explained that he took the Maden residence home of a friend for whom he was searching.

Police have asked for who were molested by a prisoner. Mrs. Maden, 2819 La. North Grand boulevard, who stole a knife and a house. Mrs. Eva Ch. struck on the head with a description, who entered 1311 Pine avenue. The without loot.

Mrs. Lawrence Wedg. knocked down by a Negro, leading to her Coleman street, while her screams attracted a and the assailant ran a Negro burglar, who was when he stumbled over her room at 5:30 a. screamed, and the

MAN IDENTIFIED AS ONE WHO TRIED TO ENTER HOME

Woman Tells Police He Is One Whom Her Dog Chased Away.

A Negro, arrested late yesterday on suspicion, was identified by Miss Bertha Maden, 1819 Laffin street, as the man who, she said, tried to force his way into her home when she answered his knock at the door Monday night. She called her dog and the Negro fled.

The prisoner admitted officers stated, that he was at Miss Maden's door, but denied trying to get inside. He explained that he mistook the Madzen residence for the home of a friend for whom he was searching.

Police have asked four women, who were molested by a Negro robber early yesterday, to view the prisoner. Mrs. Mae Clemmer, operator of a rooming house at 1125 North Grand boulevard, was cut on the face with a knife by a Negro, who stole \$31 and fled from the house. Mrs. Eva Church was struck on the head with a flatiron by a robber answering the same description, who entered her home, 1211 Prairie avenue. The man fled without loot.

Mrs. Lawrence Wedig, 24, was knocked down by a Negro in a hallway leading to her home, 1831A Coleman street, while returning from a confectionery at 6:15 a. m. Her screams attracted a neighbor, and the assailant ran away. Miss Lena Orlando, 18, 1900 Bacon street, was threatened with a knife by a Negro burglar, who awakened her when he stumbled over a chair in her room at 5:30 a. m. She screamed, and the burglar jumped out a window.

DR. ARTHUR C. ECHTERNACHT, X-RAY SPECIALIST, DIES

Suffers Two Heart Attacks After Returning From Meeting of Medical Society.

Dr. Arthur C. Echternacht, a specialist in X-ray, died suddenly early this morning of a heart attack at his home, 3606 Connecticut street. He was 57 years old.

Stricken after returning from a monthly meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, he died following two separate attacks. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dr. Echternacht, who had specialized in radiology since 1914, maintained a laboratory at 3606 Gravois avenue and was director of laboratories at Missouri Baptist and Christian Hospitals.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Echternacht; a son, Dr. Arthur P. Echternacht, a member of the City Hospital staff; and a daughter, Miss Mildred Echternacht, a student at the University of California. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WORKERS VOTE FOR UNION BARGAINING

Ratio of 5 to 4 in Balloting at Plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Employees of the General Electric Co. plant here chose the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America as their collective bargaining agency last night.

Of the 9272 votes cast, 5111 favored the union, while 4033 favored the Workers' Council, an unaffiliated group. A total of 9675 were eligible to vote.

LOREE QUILTS AS CHAIRMAN OF KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Says He Wants to Devote More Time to Other Interests; K. D. Steere Succeeds Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Leonor F. Loree, railroad leader for many years, resigned today as chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co.

Kenneth D. Steere will succeed him as chairman. The changes become effective Dec. 15. Steere, a partner in the banking firm of Paine, Webber & Co., is already chairman of the executive committee of the road.

In tendering his resignation, Loree said he was trying to rearrange his activities in order to enable him to devote more time to other interests.

Railroad circles were inclined to believe that Loree's desire to devote more time to "other interests" might mean increased participation in the affairs of the New York Central Railroad, of which Delaware & Hudson is a substantial shareholder. Loree is president and chairman of the Executive Committee of Delaware & Hudson.

D. C. Serber, Engineer, Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—David Charles Serber, 68 years old, civil

engineer, died today. Born in Russia, he came to this country 45 years ago and was graduated from Columbia University in 1896. His firm built subways, stations and industrial shops.

CONVICTS HOME AT CHRISTMAS

Alabama Governor Gives Two-Week Paroles to 494.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 16.—Gov. Bibb Graves gave Christmas presents today to Alabama's best 494 convicts—471 men and 23 women—two-week paroles and a wish for a happy holiday season at home with their families.

"I believe they can be trusted," he said. "It means more to a man to know he can be trusted than anything in the world." Graves has made the wholesale holidays an annual custom.

PRISON TERM AS DRINK CURE

Drunken Driver Asks for Two Years and Is Sentenced.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 16.—Arrested early this morning for drunken driving, Jack Stafford, 28 years old, jobless mechanic with a wife and two small children, pleaded with Circuit Judge White to send him to the State prison for two years to "cure me of drinking."

The Judge complied and Stafford got two years.

\$50,000 TO CULVER FACULTY

Fund Set Up by Son of Founder of Military School.

A fund of \$50,000 to further the cultural and educational development of the faculty of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., has been established by Bertram B. Culver, Ladus road, St. Louis County, son of the school's founder and president of the Culver Educational Foundation; his wife, Mrs. Edna Lambert Culver, and their sons, Henry H. Culver and Bertram B. Culver Jr., 7827 Wydown boulevard. The fund was established as a tribute to the memory of Col. Alexander Fleet, the first superintendent of the military academy.

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Machineless Wave ONLY

Never before have we offered such values in permanents. Take advantage of these specials now; and don't wait until the last minute. Avoid the Xmas rush. All work guaranteed.

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True Oil \$2.00

Steam Oil, \$3.00 — 1/4 off 2.25

Ollaire, \$4.00 — 1/4 off 3.00

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Parmount, \$6.00 — 1/4 off 4.50

Two-Fold Tulip \$7.50 1/4 off 5.65

Shelton Tulip \$10.00 1/4 off 7.50

All Waves—Complete in Any Style—Crested, Spiral or Combination.

Special Oil Shampoo 50c

WAVE — 35c

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Oil Bloesches — \$1.00

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Hair Cutting by Mr. Luske

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Season's Greetings

FROM **R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**

MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.



(Below) Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, packed in a real glass humidifier that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession. Gift wrap.

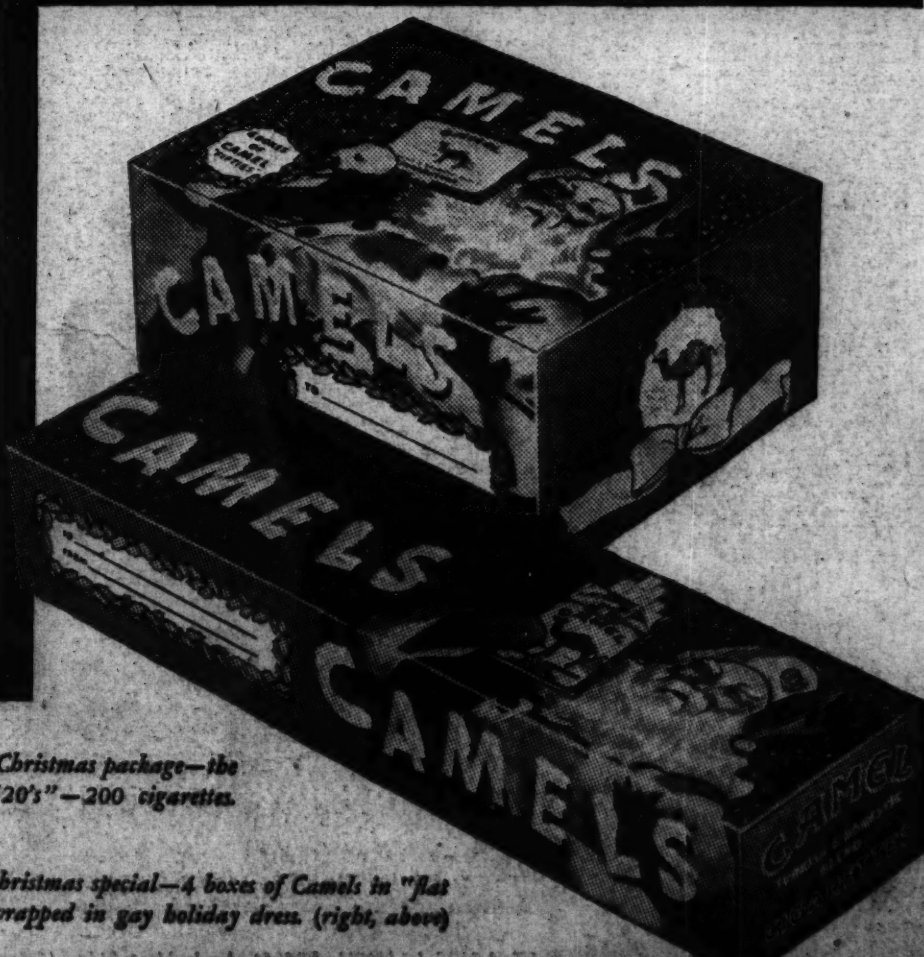


Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "fluffy" style—wrapped in gay holiday dress (right, above)

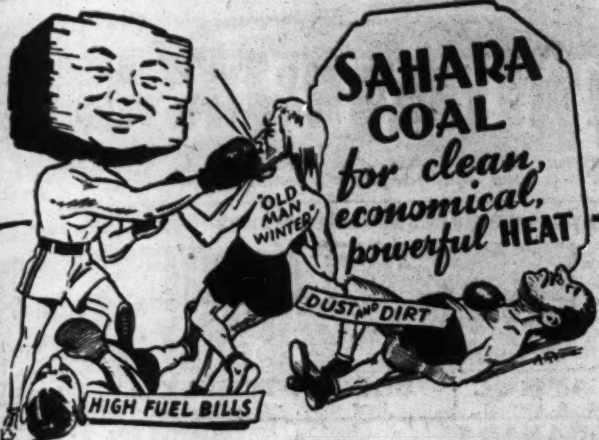


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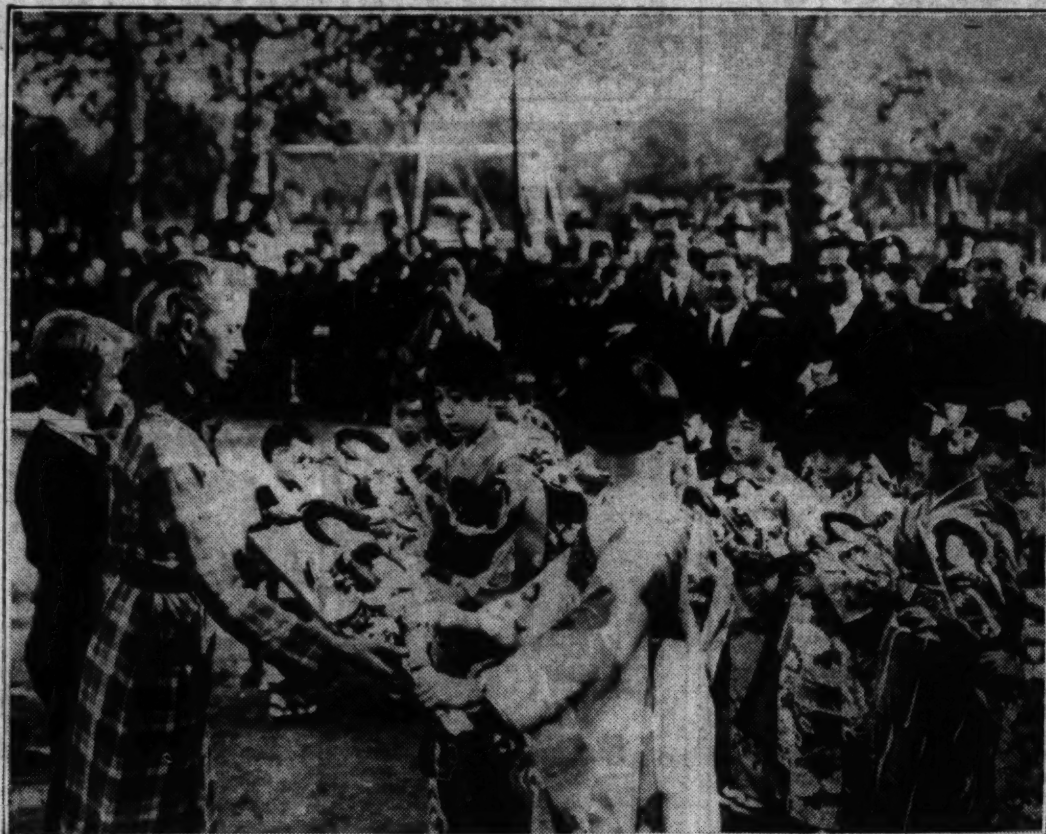
Every winter is a mild one for users of Sahara Coal. This powerful heat producer knocks the chills out of your home in short order, and keeps them out. And as for dust and dirt, it doesn't even let them come in... a special dedusting treatment at the mine prevents that.

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Japanese Children's Gifts to American Cities



MISS HELEN DURGIN (left) receiving gifts from Japanese children at the fourth annual presentation ceremony of the Hagita (shuttlecock hats), to be sent to 11 large cities of the United States. The ceremony was held in the Hibiya Park, Tokio, under the auspices of the Tokio Playground Association. Miss Durgin represented the American cities, which included New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle.

MISSOURI NAVAL RESERVISTS WILL MAKE ATLANTIC CRUISE

Plan is for 20 Reserve Divisions to Go to Sea at a Date Next Summer.

Naval reservists, including some from St. Louis, will make a 15-day Atlantic cruise next summer, according to tentative plans of the Navy Department, Capt. G. F. Schwartz, commanding the Sixth Naval Reserve Area, announced today.

The plan is for 20 reserve divisions to start the cruise on a date to be set. There are 52 divisions in the Ninth Naval District, including four in St. Louis. Each division has an authorized strength of 69 men. Recruiting to bring the local divisions up to requirements will begin immediately. The St. Louis divisions, forming the Seventh Reserve Battalion, drill on Thursday night at their armory at the foot of Ferry street.

ONE-CUSTOMER POSTMASTER DIES AT 81 IN NEW JERSEY

Harry Gleason Kept Baltimore Office Open 11 Hours a Day.

By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, N. J., Dec. 16. — The one-customer postoffice here is without a postmaster as a result of the death Sunday of Harry Gleason, 81 years old.

Year after year Gleason kept his office open 11 hours a day to serve its only customer, an insect spray factory across the street. Andrew Wilson, the factory owner, never wanted to mail anything until 9 a. m. but Gleason opened up every day at 8:30.

Appointed in 1911 by President Taft, Gleason lost his customers one by one. With the passing of horses and buggies they chose to motor to the second-class postoffice another section of Springfield Township.

\$2,184,875 TO BE SPENT ON FRISCO IMPROVEMENTS

Court Authorizes Outlay in Addition to Maintenance Charge; Mo. Pac. Seeks \$2,000,000.

Trustees of the Frisco Railroad obtained authority from Federal Judge George H. Moore today to spend \$2,184,875 during 1937 for improvement of equipment and roadbed in addition to the regular maintenance program for the year.

An application for permission to spend \$9,026,302 for improvements next year was filed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad trustee, Guy A. Thompson. Judge Moore set a hearing for Dec. 21.

The Missouri Pacific recently was authorized to spend \$1,862,192 for new rails for use in the 1937 improvements.

FUNERAL FOR C. O. BARDON

Former St. Louisan Was Fatally Injured in Auto Accident.

Funeral services for Carrol Oliver Bardon, former superintendent of the John S. Swift Printing Co., who died Sunday at Chicago, where he lived, of injuries from an automobile accident, were held today at the Arthur J. Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Hiram Cemetery.

Bardon, 30 years old, received a crushed chest and a fractured skull when his automobile skidded and struck a tree at Arlington Heights near Chicago. He died shortly afterwards at an emergency hospital. He was employed by the printing company here until his transfer in 1931 to Chicago where he was in charge of the plant there. Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bardon, 7310 Colgate avenue, University City, his wife and two children.

Legislator Hurt When Hunting. State Representative David B. Russell of St. Louis County, Second District, suffered a fractured right leg yesterday when he tripped and fell when hunting near Warrenton, Mo. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital. He lives at 7228 Page avenue.

Brighten Your Days! LEMON & SODA



Regularly in place of Marsh Laxatives
First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1934, California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Sunkist Lemons

BANK TO PAY EMPLOYEES BONUS

Tower Grove Stockholders to Get Extra Dividend.

About 75 employees and officers of the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, will receive bonuses of two weeks' pay, members of the board of directors announced following a meeting yesterday.

Stockholders will receive an extra 1 per cent dividend in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

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MEN'S SUITS

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Men like and need SCHICK SHAVER

Whiskers
are OUT!

Women don't like 'em! Neither do men!

And it's time shaving is modernized!

- No Blades
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Price \$15

PLUG SCHICK IN ANYWHERE AND SHAVE IN A JIFFY! Easy, convenient, clean, pleasant, safe and cheap! More like a skin conditioner. Can't hurt, no matter how tender the skin, how tough the beard or how often a fellow shaves. No scraping or cutting. No ingrown hairs. Shaving in comfort should improve the disposition, too! Yes... he'll save as he shaves... and be thankful for Schick. Wives will be almost as happy about it as the men!

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CHARGED
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Small carrying charge for monthly payments

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12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily... Main 3222

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Many Dealers Also Sell Schick Electric Dry Shaver

Only an Unexcelled Whisky
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ANGLO-DANISH EXHIBITION, 1888. In recognition of its superb quality, Dewar's was awarded the Gold Medal of Honor.

In many parts of the world, committees of experts have selected this great Scotch whisky as the medal winner in competitions at more than 60 Exhibitions. Your first rich taste of Dewar's will tell you why.

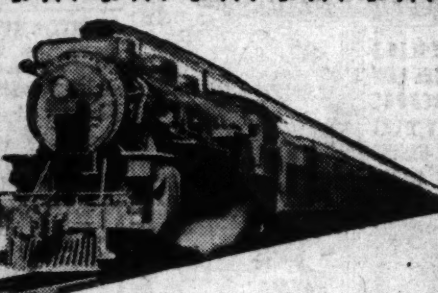
"WHITE LABEL"—8 years old
"NE PLUS ULTRA"—12 years old



BLENDING SCOTCH WHISKY
86.8 PROOF

DEWAR'S
(pronounced DOO-ERS)
the Medal Scotch of the World
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SCHENLEY IMPORT
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Bargain FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Round trip tickets sold daily during December, and on January 1, by the railroads shown below.

Return Limit 30 Days

Following examples show many of the bargain fares from St. Louis. Phone any ticket office listed below for fares to other places.

Stop-overs permitted, as desired, in both directions. Tickets good in fast, modern, air-conditioned trains, providing every travel comfort and convenience. Pullman charges extra.

	Chair Cars or Coaches	In Pullmans		Chair Cars or Coaches	In Pullmans
Birmingham, Ala.	\$15.00	\$20.00	New Orleans, La.	\$21.15	\$28.20
Chicago, Ill.	9.70	11.60	Oklahoma City, Okla.	16.30	21.70
Dallas, Texas	20.05	28.70	Omaha, Neb.	12.50	16.80
Denver, Colo.	27.35	36.45	Peoria, Ill.	5.10	6.75
Des Moines, Iowa	10.20	13.60	Phoenix, Ariz.	54.35	66.80
Detroit, Mich.	17.90	25.80	Portland, Ore.	54.35	61.80
El Paso, Texas	36.70	48.90	San Antonio, Texas	27.80	37.05
Fort Smith, Ark.	12.55	16.75	San Francisco, Calif.	54.35	61.80
Fort Worth, Texas	20.40	27.20	St. Joseph, Mo.	9.80	13.05
Houston, Texas	24.55	32.70	St. Paul, Minn.	17.30	23.05
Jackson, Miss.	15.65	20.90	Seattle, Wash.	54.35	61.80
Jacksonville, Fla.	28.15	37.55	Springfield, Ill.	3.15	4.15
Joplin, Mo.	10.00	13.35	Springfield, Mo.	7.20	9.60
Kansas City, Mo.	8.40	11.15	Tulaco, Ohio	15.80	22.70
Los Angeles, Calif.	54.35	61.80	Tulsa, Okla.	12.75	17.00
Memphis, Tenn.	9.35	12.45	Wichita, Kan.	14.60	19.45

For further information, reservations, or tickets, ask—

THE ALTON RAILROAD Central 0800	FRISCO LINES Chestnut 7800	M-K-T (KATY) LINES Main 3550
BURLINGTON ROUTE Central 0360	ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R. Chestnut 9400	MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES Main 1000
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS Chestnut 7200	ILLINOIS TERMINAL R.R. Central 5300	ROCK ISLAND LINES Main 3600

Tickets also at St. Louis Union Station, Garfield 6600

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"WHAT'S CHRISTMAS DINNER WITHOUT A & P BREAD?"

"I always give my family the foods they like best at Christmas time, for what's Christmas dinner without old friends. And A&P Bread is on our Christmas dinner list again this year.

"For years my children would not eat nourishing, wholesome bread. They said it was sort of stale, tasteless. Then one day I bought A&P Bread. And what a difference! The children liked it so much we ate the whole loaf in one meal.

"Since then, my children have grown strong and healthy for we eat A&P Bread regularly. So A&P Bread is one old friend we'll have for Christmas dinner this year. It's so fresh and flavorful it makes the whole meal taste better."



And there's a reason why A&P Bread is tastier, fresher, smoother. It's made of only the finest ingredients money can buy—blended and baked by master A&P Bakers. Try a loaf today! We know you'll agree it's a tastier, fresher, better bread—and one that costs you less money, too!

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--- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS ---

\$500,000,000 Wagered on Horse Races in the U. S. During Campaign of 1936

By Damon Runyon.
(Copyright, 1936.)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.—It must be prosperity. The Kentucky Derby has been restored to the status of a \$500,000 stake. The Maryland Preakness is back at that same figure, after falling around a depression point of \$25,000 for some years.

These sums, of course, represent what the racing associations add to the various fees exacted from the owners for the privilege of running their horses in the races. The value of the stakes depend in some measure upon the fees.

The size of the turf prizes undoubtedly reflects in a minor degree at least, the economic state of the nation. When times are tough, the stake money diminishes, and sometimes disappears entirely for very good reasons. Interest in racing falls off.

It is true that during the depression, when everybody was crying the blues, betting on the races continued to a surprising extent, but it was surprising mainly because of the scarcity of money in other fields. In volume, the betting would not be compared to the betting in good times.

The number of small individual bettors increased, but the big bettors of the days of the gold rush vanished from the tracks. You rarely saw a \$100 booth in operation at the pari-mutuel plants. A \$1000 bet was a rarity.

Went Way of All Business.

During the dismal days of the early '30s, there was a general cutting down of the big stakes, the Kentucky Derby dropping to \$30,000, the Preakness to \$25,000. Some tracks abolished expensive stake fixtures altogether. Racing had to go the way of all business.

However, it was the depression itself that was to become responsible for a sudden growth in racing in the United States, and for an increase in the number of plants to the present peak figure of turf history in this country. The stakes needed money, and they found that racing could be made to pay huge sums in taxes.

Thus there was an epidemic of legalization of race track betting that extended from New England to California, and with gradual return of general confidence, an increase of two-year-old stake in the country, the Belmont Futurity, kept up there as if it never heard of the depression. It has been around \$100,000 for some years, and in the bad, bad year of 1929, it went to a record figure of \$105,730. That was Whicome's year, and now Whicome's children are racing here and there about the land.

The fixed value of the Futurity isn't as great as the Santa Anita Handicap, but any horse owner would be glad to toss off any difference between them in money value to win the futurity.

HARLOW FIRED, THREATENS TO FORM ANOTHER PRO GOLF BODY

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.—Robert E. Harlow, notified that the Professional Golfers' Association had dismissed him as its tournament manager, indicated yesterday he would attempt to form an organization of his own if the P. G. A. refuses to reinstate him.

Displaying a petition in which many of the nation's most prominent professional players asked that he be retained, Harlow defied the ouster, declaring he would continue with his work.

George R. Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., announced at his home in Sarasota, Fla., that Harlow's contract, which expired Dec. 1, would not be renewed because of his "outside interests, including a weekly newspaper column."

Harlow replied with a statement that "the president had been informed on the outside work . . . and this was merely a subterfuge being used to make the document of dismissal read nicely and avoid the real issue."

Plans to Carry On.

Harlow issued his statement in the third person. It said that he "stated to-day that in spite of the notification of his dismissal as manager of the tournament bureau of the P. G. A., he would continue to carry on as agent for the players until he had been reinstated in his office or could create a new organization through which to carry on his particular service."

It is not the wish of the tournament players or the sponsors of the P. G. A. that Harlow should continue in the United States that I should discontinue this work," Harlow said, "and I do not intend to quit it because a political coup in the P. G. A. accomplished by its president, George R. Jacobus, through the medium of his self-appointed tournament committee, and his influence with an executive committee, most of the members of which are not conversant with the tournament situation."

Runyon to Present Petition.

The petition, to be presented to the two committees by Paul Runyon, former P. G. A. champion, says that "we . . . hereby wish to endorse the work which Robert E. Harlow has accomplished for professional golf . . . and we therefore request that both committees take whatever action is necessary to have Harlow continue in this work."

Among the signers besides Runyon are Denny Shute, current P. G. A. champion, Tony Manero, national open titleholder, Horton Smith, recently removed as tournament chairman by Jacobus, John Reivolta, Craig Wood, Henry Picard, Ky Laffoon and Sam Parks Jr. There were also many other prominent players, including Lawson Little, former amateur champion, and Ralph Guldahl, winner of the Radix Trophy, which are not P. G. A. members.

Y. M. H. A. Gains 53-28 Victory Over Binig Five

The powerful Y. M. H. A. basketball team today held top position in the Tuesday night division of the Municipal basketball league. The Hebrews won their second game of the season, 53-28, from the Bill Binigs at Sherman Park last night.

It also was the second top-heavy score the Hebrew team has run up, as they defeated Our Redeemer, 52 to 11, last week.

By the end of the opening half the Y. M. H. A. boys held a 29-11 advantage, and with Handler, Yawitz and Goldberg pacing the scorers with 10 points each, their victory was easily accomplished.

In the other game last night North Side Y. M. C. A. won from Our Redeemer, 28-21, to go into a second place tie with the Binigs.

The box scores:

Y. M. H. A. (53). Bill Binigs (28). Geiser rt. 3 1 0 Auburn. FG. FT. F. Bernstein rt. 3 1 0 Gravitte rt. 4 1 2 Yawitz lt. 4 2 2 Wabell lt. 2 1 1 Steinmetz lt. 1 0 1 Padratnik c. 1 0 1 Handler c. 5 0 1 Bloodman rt. 0 0 0 Urell lt. 4 1 2 Sigurdson rt. 1 1 1 Goldberg lg. 4 2 2 Niemann lt. 0 0 0 Priskin lt. 3 2 0

Totals 23 7 8 Totals 11 6 6

Score at half—Y. M. H. A. 29; Our Redeemer, 11.

North Side Y. M. C. A. Our Redeemer (21). A. (28). FG. FT. F. Rickhaus rt. 3 0 0 Sanders rt. 1 0 2 A. Meyer rt. 1 0 3 Rogers rt. 1 0 2 Ories lt. 0 0 0 Wright 2 2 2 Francis lt. 0 0 1 Abendroth c. 0 0 2 Renner c. 0 0 0 Tudor lt. 0 0 3 Brown lg. 3 0 1 Kissel lg. 2 0 1 R. Meyer rt. 3 0 1

Totals 11 6 12 Totals 10 1 8

Score at half—North Side Y. M. C. A. 11; Our Redeemer, 0.

Referee—Wally Geisler.

British Champion Signed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Jack Dunn, British figure skating champion, will appear in the Chicago stadium's annual ice carnival opening Christmas night. Dunn, who is in Hollywood making a motion picture, was runner-up for the Olympic men's figure skating title and came to the United States last spring for a tour with Miss Sonja Henie, Norway's three-time women's Olympic skating titleholder.

Legalized Racing In Ohio Nets State Total of \$111,500

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 16. OHIO'S gross revenue from pari-mutuel racing during 1936 soared to \$111,499, or \$5188 more than in 1935, Secretary Thomas J. Ryan of the State racing commission said today.

The boost in revenue came despite a drop of 57 days in supervised racing, and a slash of \$209,727 in the amount wagered. The year's revenue hiked the total for the last four seasons to \$445,469.

In 1933 the gross revenue was \$98,924 from \$6,442,587 in bets on racing days; in 1934 the revenue was \$128,735 from bets of \$8,251,555 on 270 racing days; in 1935 the revenue was \$106,311 from bets of \$6,982,478 on 273 racing days; and this year the \$111,499 was derived from 216 days of racing on which \$6,772,751 was wagered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Voting began today to select the athlete of 1936 who will receive the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, previously won by Bobby Jones, Lawson Little, Barney Berlinger, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron.

The list of 10 finalists, selected by preliminary balloting, together with a summary of their qualifications, went out yesterday from the Amateur Athletic Union to the 600 members of the Sullivan Tribunal, composed of sports experts and officials.

Each will name three and the trophy will be awarded to the athlete polling the greatest number of votes on a 5-3-1 basis.

The finalists are: Johnny Fischer, national golf champion; Thomas Hitchcock, polo star; Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion; Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, Olympic modern pentathlon runner-up; Jack Medina, Olympic 400-meter swimming champion; Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion; Jesse Owens, winner of four Olympic gold medals; Helen Stephens, women's Olympic 100-meter champion; Forrest Towns, Olympic hurdler; and Herman F. Whitton, yachtsman.

In summarizing Owens' qualifications, the Sullivan Memorial Committee noted that "his difficulties in connection with post-Olympic competitions might be charged up to misplaced confidence and therefore ignored."

Cieslak Named Captain.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—Joseph E. Cieslak, a big tackle of Erie, Pa., was elected captain of the University of Detroit football eleven for 1937 last night. Cieslak is a junior.

Herber's Passes Gained 1239 Yards for Green Bay; Player Lost 32 Yards From Scrimmage

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Green Bay Packers can boast of the outstanding individual performer of the season as well as the championship of the National Professional Football League.

Statistics given put for the 1936 12-game season merely amounted to a formal announcement that forward passing honors were won by Arnold (Flash) Herber of the Packers. He has been "in the bag" for some time.

With so much emphasis placed on passes of the forward variety, his feat of completing 77 of 173 forwards for an aggregate gain of 1239 yards goes down in the record books as one of the most remarkable achievements of the pro game and, perhaps, since the first game of football was played.

Herber didn't stop with the end of the regular campaign on Dec. 6. In the play-off game against the Boston Red Skins for the title last Sunday he pitched six strikes to receivers for 129 yards, two of them resulting in touchdowns. All told, on the ground and overhead, the Packers gained 220 yards.

Ed Matesic of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished second to Herber. He completed 64 of 138 passes for 850 yards; Phil Sarboe, who divided the season with the Chicago Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, completed 47 of 114 for 680 yards; and Ed Danowski of the New York Giants, 47 of 104 for 515 yards. Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions threw only 71 passes, but he completed 38 for 467 yards.

Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, the Giants' rugged rookie, wound up his first season in the big league at the head of the list of ground

gainers. Tuffy lugged the ball 206 times and gained 830 yards. Only three yards behind was the rough-riding ace Gutowsky of the Detroit Lions who charged 827 yards in 191 whacks.

Dutch Clark, Cliff Battles of the Red Skins and George Grosvenor of the Cardinals finished only 16 yards apart. Clark gained 628 in only 123 attempts; Battles 614 in 176, and Grosvenor 612 in 170.

Taking it from the other angle, Herber was the least effective of the ball-carriers. He chalked up a net loss of 32 yards in 20 attempts. Herber's nearest forward passing rival, Matesic, intercepted 16 passes.

MORRIS IS NAMED AS ROSE BOWL REFEREE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Herb Dana, football commissioner for the Pacific Coast Conference, yesterday named Bob Morris of Seattle as referee of the Rose Bowl game between Pittsburgh and the University of Washington.

Other officials for the Jan. 1 classic will be R. B. Goodwin, a Washington and Jefferson man living in Wheeling, W. Va., umpire; George Varnell, a former Chicago athlete now living in Seattle, head linesman, and W. H. Friesell, a former Princeton athlete living in Pittsburgh, field judge.

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"SPINNAKER" ALL-WOOL SHIRTS Pullover style, zipper opening, two breast pockets with flaps. \$3.75

STRIKING BAG OUTFITS Junior Size with Universal Full Size with Swivel \$3.95 \$5.95

FOOTBALLS Full Size Leather Balls 95¢ to \$4.95

BICYCLES Balloon Tire Motorbikes — \$23.50 Men's and Boys' Racers — \$23.50 Electric Bicycle Lamps — 75¢-\$2.00 28-in. Bicycle Tires, Ea. \$1.15, Pr. \$2.25

ROWING MACHINE Adjustable tension for all degrees of strength \$8.95

AIR RIFLES Daisy and Benjamin Air \$1.25 to \$7.50

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Many Steps in Business Progress are Foreshadowed In Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Ideas in the minds of men of action are visualized into commercial realities. These lead to the birth of new ventures. While the foundation of the embryo enterprise is being laid, when men, money or a location is needed, want ads tell the needs. Thus the great enterprises representing business progress usually make their first appearance in the want pages. Through the Post-Dispatch such want ads have brought quick and satisfactory results. These foreshadowings in the past have afforded opportunities for Post-Dispatch want ad readers. With a feeling of satisfaction many successful St. Louisans look back over their successful careers which began with Post-Dispatch want ads. It may have been through a want ad placed to aid in founding their own venture, or in having answered want ads which put them into a new organization with the founders, in whose successes they shared.

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Vincent Segal	—
Mrs. Rose Fendolfo	—
Miss Katherine Overland, St. L.	—
Gladys Silver	—
Charles E. Hovrnanholzer	—
Virginia A. Bruggeman	—
Thomas Sales	—
Mrs. Alice Buler	—
Charles E. Mueller Jr.	—
Marie de Franco	—
Burdett Thomas	—
Clarice Washington	—

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Charles Decker	—
Pauline Brinker	—
Ramond W. Blankenship	—
Anita Fulton	—
At St. Charles	
Hubert Daugherty	—
Helen Rung	—
Wm. Ervin Young	—
Mary Ellen LaFoe	—
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Vera Crutcher	—
Gilbert S. Borresen	—
Marian Woodbury Hilton, Rich.	—
Edmund Wilkinson	—
Emma Leslie	—
Lawrence Flaggberg	—
Lorraine Nix	—
John Dunning	—
Andrew Bernhard	—
LaRoy Blount	—
Fretha Stoll	—
Edwin D. Ketting	—
Pauline L. Hall	—
Harold Baker	—
Dorothy Davidson	—
John Vlah	—
Louise Reinacher	—
Acis Bryant	—
Fay Dally	—
William H. Lynch	—
Gertrude Anderson	—
Charles E. Dillon	—
Anna Gladys Dillon	—

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A. and N. Kopp, University
C. and L. Chappula, 4601 N.
T. and M. O'Keefe, 1958 St.
R. and C. Davis, 4212 N. P.
Dennis, 4819A Midway
D. and M. Martin, 546 Mac
J. and N. Tushachmidt, 1512
J. and D. Hunkeler, 4030 St.
H. and O. Morris, 1111 E.
J. and A. Viner, Overland, Mo.
E. and O. Smith, 4517 Adams
J. and C. Parker, N. 10th
L. and E. Scheffert, 7830 F.
G. and E. Wundrell, 2331
V. and E. Hoot, 3032 R.
G. and E. Meade, 2155 Mac
R. and S. Henger, 6832 A.

GIRLS

M. and A. Dooley, 2820A Cl.
W. and A. Aldridge, 23 N.
C. and E. Jahn, Clayton, Mo.
M. and M. Reimer, 2839
J. and H. Morris, 1809A W.
A. and E. Landgraf, 3743A
C. and T. Brunsing, 5360 St.
C. and C. Suge, 4147 Russe
T. and F. Haber, 4038 N. 10th
J. and S. Reich, 5059A Northland
T. and M. Higgins, 4038 Kennedy
W. and G. Steele, 1514A De
T. and G. McElmott, 1820
A. and C. Jordan, 6823 Cl.

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PAPERING, painting, plastering reasonable. Benson, 3129 Lemph. Grand 2980.

FAPERING, painting, cleaning: do work myself. Louis, 5737 Leslie. MU. 0763.

FAPERING, painting, cleaning: prompt service. Albert, 3010 North Market. FR. 3378.

FAPERING, painting, plastering: low prices. Dale, 4544 Thacker. AK. 4902.

FAPERING, plastering, cleaning: prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Oswego. FR. 5339.

FAPERING, cleaning, prompt service: to homes. D. LUTZ, 2711 Oswego. FR. 5339.

FAPERING, painting: established 30 years. Kooper, 1045 Hodemont. PA. 07013.

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- FARMINGTON, MO.**
Boswell Hdw. Co.
JACKSON, MO.
C. H. Sanders Sales Co.
JONESBORO, ILL.
J. F. Brown Hardware Co.
MEXICO, MO.
Brown Radio & Elec. Co.
710 E. Promenade St.
MOBERLY, MO.
McDonald Machine Shop
412 W. Coates St.
MURPHYSBORO, ILL.
Beckman Implement Co.
ST. CHARLES, MO.
Bruns Machine Co.
ST. MARYS, MO.
St. Marys Hardware & Implement Store

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—New and rebuilt; all sizes; good trade-in allowance. 5972 South-west, Hilland 9745.

BOOKS

GIFT BOOKS, THE CHURCH BOOK SHELF, 1210 LOCUST, Garfield 9399.

CANDY, CIGARS, LIQUORS

CANDIES—BEIGES, NATIONAL NICKELS, 219 N. 7th, 6th floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—With name. Beautiful \$1.00 boxes with name. Complete quality lines. Prompt service right up to Christmas by St. Louis stores. Nickel's, 119 North 7th, 6th floor. Christmas 1936—elegant, 4617 Loughborough, Flanders 6116.

CREDIT CLOTHING

ST. LOUIS—Open your account today, ROBERTS CREDIT CLOTHING, 4093 Chouteau.

DIAMONDS

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS—Unredeemed Pledges. CE 7564

HOLLAND LOAN CO.

612-13 Holland Bldg. Private Office

SODA WATER

MY-COKE BEVERAGE CO.—All sodas and seltzer, served by the case for the holidays. 3301 S. Broadway, FE 4488.

XMAS TREE STANDS

REVOLVING Christmas tree stand. Ketchum Gear Co., 3301 N. 24. CE 6972.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AUDITOR—part time; tax service. Monthly reports. 10 years experience. reference. Box 2-261, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPING—part time; accounting systems or monthly service, social security and other tax records and returns. WI 1498.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAINTENANCE—part time; tax service. Monthly reports. 10 years experience. reference. Box 2-261, Post-Dispatch.

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No Money Down 25c Week!

DELIVERS YOUR XMAS

This Now 1937 \$49.95

Round-the-World Walnut Console

Foreign Reception Guaranteed!

BABY GRAND \$20

Powerful tone, police call!

DOUBLE Trade-In ALLOWANCE!

Phone CAB. 6500 for Free Taxi!

Open 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Low Carrying Charge

Free Trial 30 Days

If you are not satisfied in 30 days, we will exchange for any radio in our stock.

Philco

BROTHERS

5615-23 DELMAR

WINES AND LIQUORS

MAKE THIS A BLUE RIBBON CHRISTMAS

BLUE RIBBON

17 Years Old

100 Proof—Bottled in Bond

WHISKEY

Straight Bourbons: OLD TIMBER—OLD SPRING BROOK—GOLD SEAL—OLD GOVERNOR

J. SIMON & SONS, INC.

(Established 1899)

Wholesale Distributors Through Licensed Retail Dealers Only

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS

120 BASS PIANO

Saxophones

New CONN

\$117.50

COMPLETE

Others from \$15

EASY TERMS

St. Louis BAND INSTRUMENT CO., INC.

1113 OLIVE

OPEN EVENINGS

CE 1618

CANDY, CIGARS, LIQUORS

SAVE MONEY AT

GOODMAN'S

Open 1000 Franklin—Chouteau 9339

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Open 1000 Franklin—Chouteau 9339

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STEEL OUTPUT UP
TO 79 PER CENT

POWER PRODUCTION
RATE AT NEW PEAK

DISBURSEMENTS
TO STOCKHOLM

NEW YORK, Dec. 10
tonseed oil futures close
11.27½; March, 11.38½.
July, 11.47. Sales, 207

RESTRICTIONS ON FRANC REMOVED

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Announcement by the French Government of removal of foreign exchange restrictions sent the franc up against the dollar in period to postnoon today, and at the same time the forward discount on the French unit narrowed sharply. The pound sterling also improved on bet-

In New York francs were quoted at 4.67 cents, a rise of .00% of a cent, while the discount on 90-day future deliveries narrowed to .08% of a cent from .10 of a cent. Sterling gained $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent at the New York exchange level since Dec. 1.

New from the Far East seemed more reassuring and the Shanghai dollar, which had declined sharply in the past two weeks, was quoted at a quotation of 20.6 cents. The Argentine "free rate" pesos, at 30.50 cents, was .10 of a cent higher.

London the dollar slipped $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent to close at 4.914 to the pound. It finished in Paris at the equivalent of 4.67 cents to the franc, against the New York overnight rate of 4.68.

At 10:45 afternoon, was up $\frac{1}{2}$ of a

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.50; cables, 4.91%; 60-day, 4.87%; France, 4.87%; 60-day, 4.87%; Italy demand, 5.25%; 60-day, 5.25%.

Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany free, 40.24; registered, 20.85; travel, 21.75; Holland, 44.47; Norway, 24.63; Denmark, 21.94; Finland, 25.33; Switzerland, 22.99; Spain, unquoted. Poland, 4.46; Greece, .99%; Japan, 18.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.53%; Russia, 19.80.

2.34; Austria, 18.75; Brazil, 32.75; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 32.75; 8.80 1/2; Tokio, 28.58; Shanghai, 27.50; Hongkong, 30.53; Mexico City, 27.50; Montreal in New York, 100.12 1/2; New York in Montreal, 99.87 1/2.
n-Nominal.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.41 1/2 francs.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Sterling met with good support in the Foreign Exchange Market today as a result of Tuesday's large gold purchase by the Bank of England. The United States dollar eased ½ of 1 cent and ended at 4.91½ to the pound which compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.90½. French francs again closed unchanged at 105.15 francs to the pound.

OF 773,000 BBLs. IN WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil for the week ended Dec. 5 totaled 287,857,000 barrels, a 773,000-barrel drop from the previous week.

Domestic stocks dropped 668,000 barrels, but foreign stocks rose 95,000 barrels.

The bureau said current reports of the industry on Nov. 28 indicated crude production continued to decline, the average for the week being about 3,010,000 barrels.

	Nov. 28.	Dec. 5 Nov
Pennsylvania grade	4,073	4,057
Other Appalachian	4,073	4,057
Uma-N. E. Indiana		

over last	Michigan	928	931
ending	Illinois-S. W. In-		
at	diana	9,775	9,776
based	N. Louisiana and		
half	Arkansas	10,709	10,477
of the	West Texas and S.		
to	E. New Mexico	28,305	28,092
	East Texas	18,972	19,233
	Other mid-continental	15,242	14,679
	Gulf Coast	25,307	25,737
	Rock Mountain	25,503	25,550
	California	30,276	30,079
	Foreign	1,758	1,853
	*Increase. —Decrease.		

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 16, 1936, of \$300,000; corresponding day last year \$1,800,000; this year \$4,288,100,000; corresponding period last year \$3,158,100. Report of debits for Dec. 16, 1936, of \$1,000,000; corresponding day last year \$1,000,000; this year \$2,994,400,000; combined debits to individual accounts \$29,158,100; to individual bank accounts \$1,330,000; total debits \$30,488,100. Credits to individual and bank accounts \$42,300,000; debits to date \$9,370,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Bar silver:

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Call money at 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, 4 per cent. Time loans offered by bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bankers' acceptance of New York City, 70 days, 1½ per cent; 90 days, 1½ per cent; 120 days, 1½ per cent; 180 days, 1½ per cent; 270 days, 1½ per cent; 360 days, 1½ per cent. Exchange on London, 103.15. Dollar was quoted at "21.44." Sterling price of gold was \$200.00. Bar silver was \$1.16 lower at 21.14. (Sterling price of gold was £149.95.)

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Silver market closed steady, 5 to 10 lower.

Sales.	High.	Low.
1 Dec.	—46.10	48.10
1 March	—46.33	48.33

b-Bid.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Revenue		
carloadings on railroads reporting today		
week ended Dec. 12, included:		
	Week Dec. 12.	Prev. Week.
Pennsylvania	—112,025	111,954
N. Y. Central	—91,029	89,287
P. & L. E.	—81,000	80,000
P. & N. E.	—73,389	76,894
Ill. Central	—34,443	35,501
C. & O.	—27,552	29,128
C. Norfolk & Western	—27,081	26,810
Mo. Pacific	—27,702	26,576
Burlington	—16,785	16,718
Norfolk Plate	—14,024	14,003
Pere Marquette	—15,180	15,180

**INVESTMENT
AND
BROKERAGE SERVICE**
*Margin Accounts Carried
on Conservative Terms*
DALY AND CRAIG

Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Assoc)
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Locust at Ninth 49 Wall
St. Louis New York
GARFIELD 1050 Hanover 2
Private Wire to New York

James E. Dennis & Co. STOCK AND COMMODITY BROKERS
MEMBERS ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
ST. LOUIS
705 OLIVE ST. MAIn

Church's 40th Anniversary.
The fortieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, 3800 Russell boulevard, will be concluded tonight with a dinner to be attended by 300 members and former members of the church. Dr. John L. Roemer, former pastor and now president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, will speak.

FIRST TIME

such a cigarette at such a price. A fine Turkish-Domestic blend.

10¢ try 'em



(Cellophane Wrapped)

Barney's
10th & WASHINGTON

COME MEET SANTA!

TREE LITE SETS
1 SET
LITE BULBS 25¢
3 for 5¢

SEE SANTA IN TOYLAND

FREE RIDES ON AIRPLANE

MEN'S ALL-LEATHER SUEDE JACKET
\$5.95 Value
\$3.95
All Sizes.
Zipper front, lined or unlined. A big value!

WHITE & COLORED DRESS SHIRTS
Collar attached! Full cut, pre-shrunk, viroless collar. Pearl buttons. Regularly \$1.25.
99c

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS
ALL WOOL!
1-piece style. Field and plain parts. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 8. \$4.95 value!
\$2.95

POLICE SHOES
FOR MEN
\$1.39 PR.
Limit 1 Pair

Suits and Overcoats
\$9.85
\$14.95 smartly tailored Suits and all-wool dark blue melton Overcoats.

O-P-E-N EVERY NITE
BARNEY'S
10th & WASHINGTON

WALLACE DISCUSSES FARM TENANT PROBLEM

Opens Conference With Proposals of Broad Reform in Land Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Broad reforms in land ownership and operation were suggested today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as possible methods of checking trends toward farm tenancy. As chairman of the committee of 40 named by President Roosevelt to survey farm tenancy problems, Wallace opened a two-day conference.

Quoting census figures that 2,865,155 farms were operated by tenants last year, he said the number had been increasing more than 40,000 a year.

With increasing absentee ownership, he said, "the land and the civilization dependent upon it are in jeopardy. As a result we may have to revise our attitude to include a minimum of social responsibility as a condition of land ownership."

Prevention of "land speculation" and wide swings in value also were suggested.

"It is sufficient proportion of the American people think that a fat living is to be made simply by waiting for a rise in land values," Wallace said, "then of course our hope of checking tenancy and advancing ownership is a vain one."

Rise of land values above "earning power of the land," the Secretary said, caused "people who have no real interest in farming to take speculative flyers."

Improvement of tenant and landlord relationships was termed another avenue of approach. Wallace said most tenants were kept from improving land or buildings because their tenure was uncertain and they would not be compensated for the improvements.

Poor land, farms that are too small, and large mortgages were listed as other causes of tenancy that must be met.

Declaring other nations had solved these problems, at least in part, Wallace said this country could do likewise.

DECEMBER TAX COLLECTIONS SO FAR BELOW LAST YEAR

Total in Two Weeks \$872,598, Compared to \$1,233,300; Penalties Pointed Out.

Although real estate and personal tax collections in St. Louis prior to Dec. 1 exceeded those for the same period last year when the levy was higher, they declined during the first two weeks of December, Collector William F. Baumann said yesterday.

For the two-week period this year collections were \$872,598, whereas they amounted to \$1,233,300 last year. On Dec. 1 collections on a \$28,729,072 levy were \$15,834,699, while on the same date last year, when the levy was \$29,113,720, the amount paid was \$15,197,550.

Baumann again called attention to penalties collectible after Dec. 31. While a 2 per cent penalty in addition to that of 1 per cent a month formerly was applied March 1, a recent Supreme Court decision authorized application of the 2 per cent penalty after Dec. 31. Formerly the penalty was 1 per cent for January, 2 per cent for February, 5 per cent for March, increasing 1 per cent each month afterward. Under the new ruling it will be 3 per cent for January, increasing 1 per cent each month.

Assessor Ralph Coale also called attention to Dec. 31 as the last date on which personal property tax returns may be made for 1936 taxes payable in 1937. Failure to file a return authorizes the assessor to make an arbitrary return and double the amount as a penalty.

Illinois to Get Rainey Portrait.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Hans Schlereth painting of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey will be given by an anonymous donor to the State of Illinois for hanging in the Capitol at Springfield, Representative Kent E. Keller, Ava, Ill., said yesterday. The House Library Committee selected portrait of Rainey by Howard Chandler Christy for the National Capitol. The Schlereth work was reported to be the favorite of Mrs. Rainey.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 10 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	Temp. at 4 p. m.	Temp. at 7 p. m.	Lowest temp. during night	Highest temp. during day	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	30.00	44	52	40	44	42	48	.04
Atlanta	30.00	42	44	42	48	42	48	.00
Boston	30.32	42	44	42	48	42	48	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.02	44	50	32	40	32	40	.00
Calgary, Ill.	30.06	38	38	38	36	36	36	.00
Chicago	29.94	42	50	44	40	40	40	.00
Cincinnati	30.08	30	50	28	40	28	40	.00
Columbia, Mo.	29.98	42	56	42	40	42	40	.00
Dallas, Tex.	29.98	44	62	42	40	42	40	.00
Denver	30.04	30	58	30	40	30	40	.00
Des Moines	29.96	38	50	34	40	34	40	.00
Detroit	30.00	38	44	34	40	34	40	.00
Duluth	29.98	28	32	26	40	26	40	.00
El Paso	30.08	38	42	38	40	38	40	.00
Evans, Mont.	29.94	42	56	42	40	42	40	.00
Los Angeles	30.16	38	58	36	40	36	40	.00
Little Rock	30.06	38	52	32	40	32	40	.00
Louisville	30.08	32	52	32	40	32	40	.00
Memphis	30.06	40	58	40	40	40	40	.00
Miami	30.02	64	80	64	40	64	40	.00
Minneapolis	30.00	30	44	26	40	26	40	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.06	42	48	42	40	42	40	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.06	30	52	30	40	30	40	.00
New Orleans	30.12	42	60	40	40	40	40	.00
New York	30.26	42	52	42	40	42	40	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.12	50	50	44	40	44	40	.08
Oklahoma City	29.86	42	62	42	40	42	40	.00
Omaha	30.00	30	44	30	40	30	40	.00
Philadelphia	30.28	36	50	34	40	34	40	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.02	32	64	34	40	34	40	.00
Pittsburgh	30.08	38	44	34	40	34	40	.00
Portland, Ore.	29.94	44	46	38	40	38	40	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.04	40	56	38	40	38	40	.00
St. Louis	30.02	42	50	42	40	42	40	.00
Salt Lake City	30.04	38	44	38	40	38	40	.02
San Antonio	30.10	44	64	44	40	44	40	.00
San Francisco	30.16	50	52	50	40	50	40	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	30.14	32	46	30	40	30	40	.00
Shreveport	30.10	42	58	42	40	42	40	.00
Washington, D. C.	30.24	34	52	30	40	30	40	.00

IN SWEDISH FESTIVAL



MISS INGA BAGGE
Of Stockholm, 20-year-old factory worker, who was elected by the public to officiate at the nightly Lucia demonstration through the streets of the city. She will ride on her throne on a truck with lighted candles in her hair. In previous years the Lucia bride rode on horseback.

RESETTLEMENT FUND REPORT

Loans of \$95,000,000 and Grants of \$19,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Reporting on its activities up to Nov. 1, the Resettlement Administration announces it has lent \$93,783,597 to 386,412 farm families, made grants of \$19,316,967 to 468,471 farm families and purchased 9,066,564 acres of sub-standard land.

In Missouri, options were taken on 39,164 acres, loans of \$3,419,550 were made to 13,774 families, and 32,170 families received grants of \$866,394.

DEMAND NOTHING LESS THAN THIS PURITY

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

DEMAND St. Joseph ASPIRIN
... the aspirin whose purity exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia ... the nationally known aspirin at the nationally popular price of 12 tablets for 10c. At drugists.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

AT UNION-MAY-STERN
The Radio Capital of St. Louis

ZENITH
The "Year-Ahead" Radio



The Gift That Keeps on Giving

Here's an unbeatable gift suggestion! Come in and see the beautiful new Zeniths ... let us explain their outstanding features. American-foreign model shown is only

\$69.95

NO MONEY DOWN* DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores

Brighten Your Days! LEMON & SODA



Regularly... In place of Marsh Luxatives
First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1936, California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Sunkist Lemons

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN
The Radio Capital of St. Louis

PHILCO
All-Wave Radio



Brand New 1937 Philco Just Received

A handsome, extra large new cabinet housing an American-foreign receiver with over-size electro-dynamic speaker, 17 tuned circuits, and other new Philco features. Foreign stations guaranteed every day.

\$69.95 Less Aerial

NO MONEY DOWN* DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores

UNION-MAY-STERN

The Very Thing! MAGIC CHIEF GAS RANGE

\$84.50

and Your Own Range
With Minute Minder and electric light. Full porcelain interior. Heavily insulated.



15c A DAY*

Free Installation
Magic Chief Ranges \$44.50
Priced as low as —

UNION-MAY-STERN
Olive at Twelfth

UNION-MAY-STERN

A Welcome Gift!



NESCO Electric Roaster

A gift for the woman who likes to cook. A labor-saver, a time saver. Proved by test to cut cookery costs.

\$12.95

25c a Week*

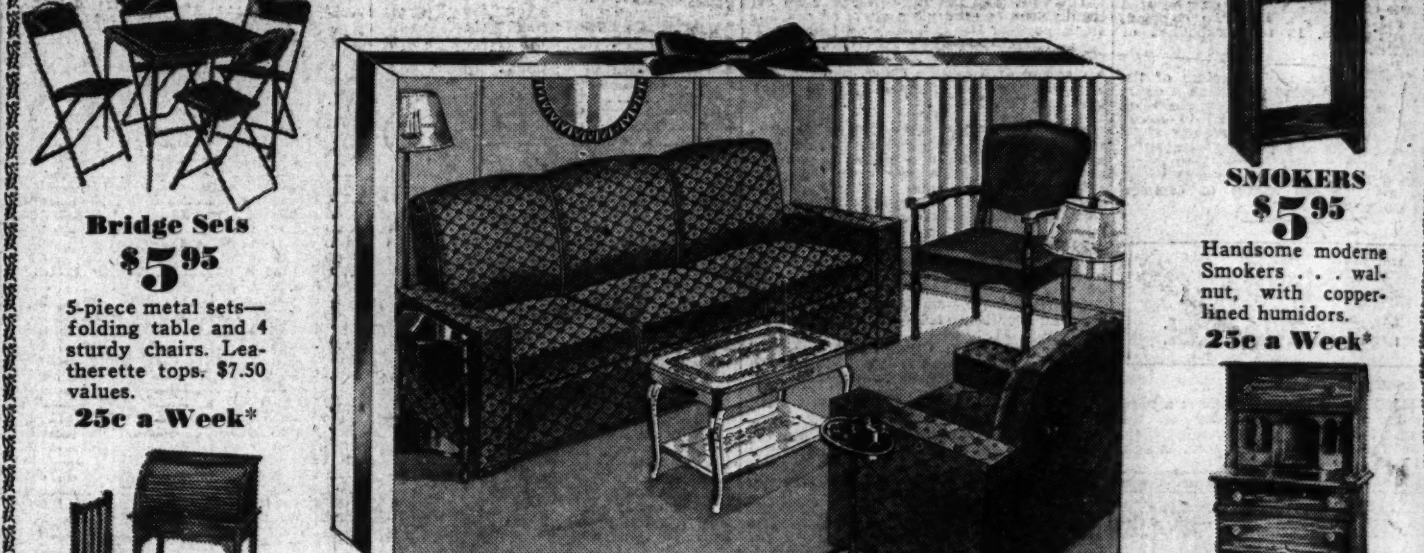
UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores

Let's Not Forget the Home This Year!

A Gift of Lasting Remembrance for Every Home-Lover!

Complete 3 Room Outfit

\$169



Complete Living-Room Outfit

Includes: 2-Pc. Moderne Living Room Suite, Coffee Table, End Table, Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Pull-up Chair, Moderne Mirror and Smoking Stand. All these items for only

\$59



Complete Bedroom Outfit

Includes Full-size bed, Man's Robe, Vanity, Upholstered Vanity Bench, Heavy Mattress, Coil Spring, Pair Feather Pillows, Rayon Bed Set, Pair Boudoir Lamps and Picture, all for only

\$65



Complete Kitchen Outfit

Includes 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set, Coal Range, Large Metal Broom Cabinet, 31-Pc. Set of Dishes and 26-Pc. Set of Plated Table Ware, all for only

\$45

\$10 DELIVERS THE OUTFIT!

Trade in Your Old Furniture

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th 616-18 Franklin

Small Carrying Charge Sarah and Chouteau

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

NO MONEY DOWN* DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores

UNION-MAY-STERN

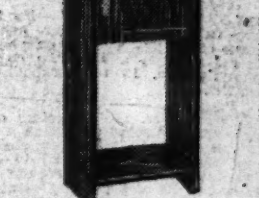


For "Junior"

\$4.95

An Auto—"Sonny Boy" ... or perhaps even his little sister years for one of these dandy toys.

25c a Week*



SMOKERS

\$5.95

Handsome moderne Smokers ... walnut, with copper-lined humidors.

25c a Week*



SECRETARY'S CHESTS

\$19.75

The school boy or girl would love one of these handy Chests with desk compartment.

50c a Week*



SIMMONS Windsor Beds

\$6.95

\$9.95 values. Walnut finish. Full or twin.

25c a Week*



MAGAZINE RACKS

\$8.95

Black lacquer with gold trim. Exceptional gifts, inexpensively priced.

25c a Week*



GENUINE MIXMASTER

\$17.95

Offered at a new low price ... just in time for Xmas.

30c a Week*

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

PART FOUR

TA

Miss Marie Bank, who company in Vocational

ICE

The truck-tr this stand at

PAIN

"Sharpshooter Homer. It was in Massachusetts surviving knee Mass. and wi

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THERE'S an old saying that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." I suppose this is true, but it's just a high-soundin' way of sayin' that people are selfish. You'll find that we don't hesitate much to ask people to make a sacrifice as long as the sacrifice ain't gonna kick back on us. I knew a girl that was goin' with a fella down home one time and one night, she says, "You know, I want a man that's got some strength of character and

one who will be able to make sacrifices for me." She says "The other day, my brother give up smokin'. Now what are you gonna give up?" And he says "Well, I'll give up the thing that I think the most of. I'll just give up kisin' you." "Well, about four nights later, they was sittin' out on the porch swing and she turned to him and says, "Do you know something?" Do you know that dem brother of mine has started smokin' again?" (Copyright, 1936.)



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936.

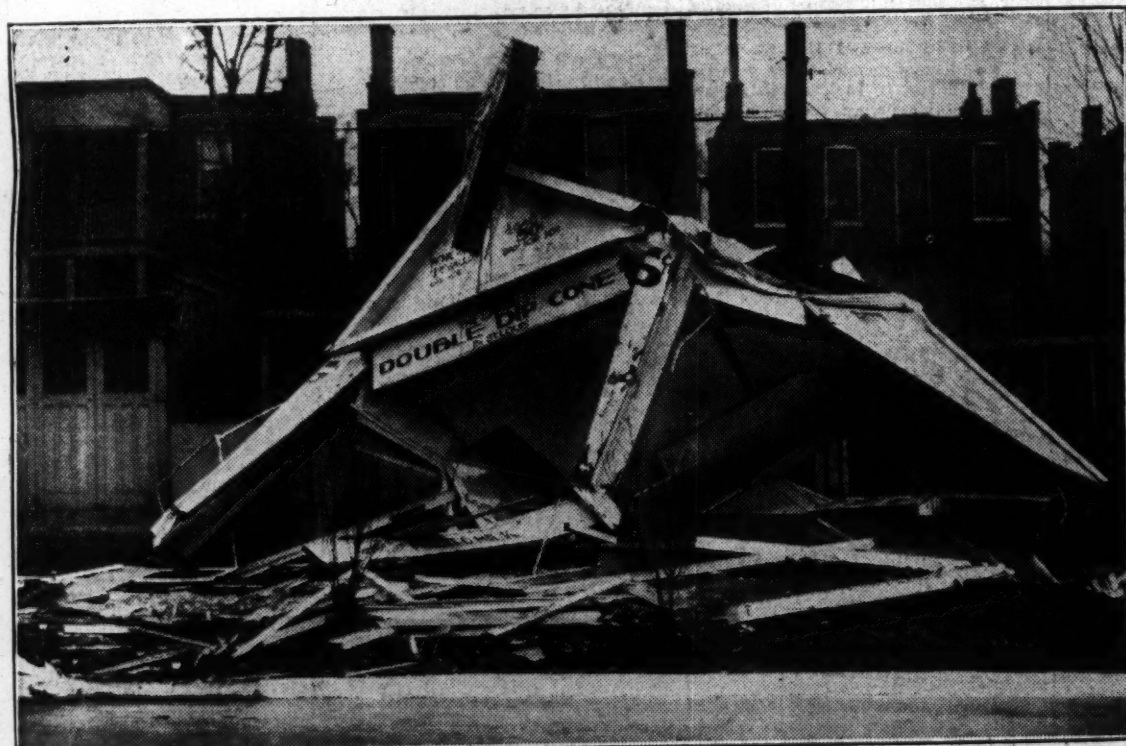
PAGES 1-6D

TAKES DICTATION AT 200 WORDS A MINUTE



Miss Marian Rockey, stenographer for the St. Louis office of the Federal Land Bank, who will be awarded a diamond medal by a shorthand system publishing company in recognition of the achievement. She studied shorthand at Hadley Vocational School.

ICE CREAM STAND WRECKED BY TRUCK-TRAILER



The truck-trailer went out of control after a collision with another machine, wrecking this stand at Gravois and Louisiana avenues. The building was unoccupied.

PAINTING WHICH WAS "LOST" FOR 40 YEARS



"Sharpshooter on Picket Duty," one of the two Civil War paintings by Winslow Homer. It was originally bought by the painter's brother who presented it to a friend in Massachusetts. For more than 40 years none of the members of the family now surviving knew what became of it. Recently it was found in a residence at Lawrence, Mass., and will be placed on exhibition in New York.

FURNITURE LEFT IN A MADRID PUBLIC SQUARE BY REFUGEES



Carried out of homes by owners who thought they might save the household goods as they fled from the city. Continued air attacks, however, caused them to leave without taking the furnishings.

EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER FISHING



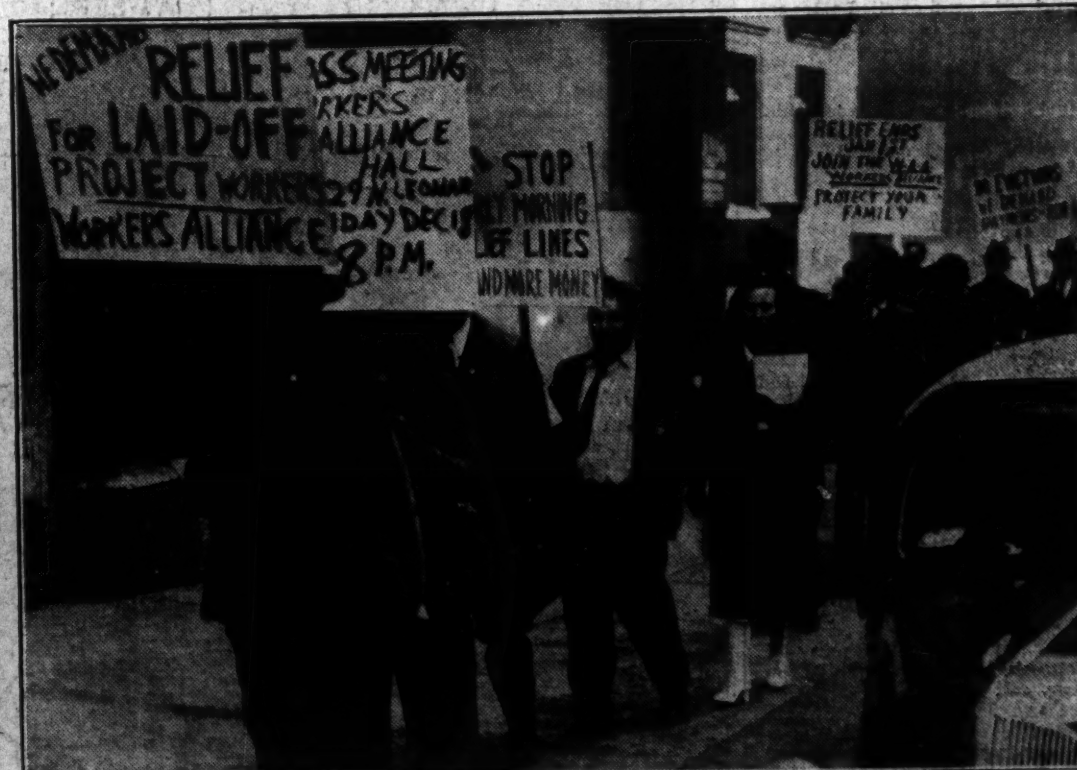
The former chief executive trolling in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream at Palm Beach, Fla.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY UNDER FIRE



The English prelate, who was taken to task by other members of the clergy and the English press for criticising ex-King Edward and his friends, shown leaving the residence of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in London.

PICKETING STATION OF ST. LOUIS RELIEF ADMINISTRATION



Members of the St. Louis Workers' Alliance at the intake station for new relief applicants of the St. Louis Relief Administration, 2309 Locust street. Their presence is a protest against the necessity for early-morning lines of applicants waiting outdoors.

JUNGLE ANIMAL AS HOUSE PET



Negrito, of mean disposition, resting partly on the chair and partly on the shoulder of his master, Harlan Major of Amityville, N. Y. Major bought the animal, a member of the jaguar family, in Ecuador.

the



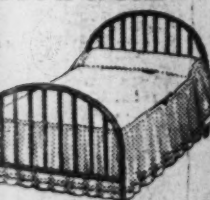
For "Junior"
\$4.95
An Auto—"Sonny Boy"—or perhaps even his little sister earns for one of these dandy toys.
25c a Week*



SMOKERS
\$5.95
Handsome moderne smokers... walnut with copper-plated humidors.
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SECRETARY CHESTS
\$19.75
The school boy or girl would love one of these handy Chests with desk compartment.
50c a Week*



SIMMONS Windsor Beds
\$6.95
\$9.95 values. Walnut finish. Full or twin.
25c a Week*



MAGAZINE RACKS
89c
Black lacquer with gold trim. Exceptional gifts, intensively priced.



GENUINE MIXMASTER
\$17.95
Offered at a new low price... just in time for Xmas.
50c a Week*



BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
N
616-18 Franklin and Chouteau

Two Stabs, Heart and Back.
Duke Edward Answers.
Harder to Keep Than Get.
Shoes \$300 a Pair.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury's attack on Edward, formerly King of England, has rendered no service to the Church of England.

The few churches that still enjoy Government recognition and support should be cautious. One English writer, referring to the Archbishop's statement that the former King had given him, the Archbishop, "a stab through his own heart," remarks that it did not take the Archbishop long "before following with another stab in the back."

The Bishop of Durham, associate dignitary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, dazzled by the bright light that radio gives to a few, says he thought the Church of England, "was an Episcopal church, governed by the Bishops reigning in several dioceses. Now, I find it is coming to be some kind of a novel body governed by the British Broadcasting Corporation and two Archbishops."

That sounds like schism, and look out for that.

Duke Edward, safe in Rothschild's castle, is said to have remarked in reply to the Archbishop that loveless marriages, such as royal marriages, are "immoral, unnatural, comparable to the breeding of pedigreed animals, disastrous to dynasties that insist on them."

To that statement—its authenticity is not guaranteed—the Duke might have added that breeders of pedigreed animals at least pick out good pedigrees, avoiding hereditary taints.

It is harder to get rich than it was, and harder to keep the money. In 1935, 41 Americans had incomes averaging about \$10,000; \$1,800,000 was the exact average of the 41, and their average income tax was \$1,010.00. It may comfort the down-trodden to know that the 41 were working largely for fun. They would hardly do to take ALL the got, because the smart ones might stop working, and then who would support the Government and provide money for the dole?

Pierre Yantony is dead. An Italian bootmaker, he had in Paris the most expensive boot shop in the world. His lowest price for any pair of shoes was \$300, and he would take no order for less than five pairs at a time. If a woman with pretty feet came, unable to pay the price, he might make her shoes for nothing; he was an Italian, Calabrese, in Paris.

Yantony went to school for six months in his ninth year, no other education, worked two years in an Italian macaroni factory from 6 in the morning to 6 at night for 4 cents a day, then learned the shoe-maker's trade and really learned it.

Wheat rises to the highest price in seven years, \$1.35; knowledge that Germany needs a million tons of foreign grain helped, all cereals went up. Let us hope no experts in Washington will suggest cutting down the United States' wheat crop by Government edict. Such things as short crops have been known.

Fortunately, the corn crop has been good. This writer, also a farmer, his writing paying for his farming, raised excellent corn in Monmouth County, New Jersey, much of it averaging 800 grains to the ear. The West doubtless does better, but that is good for the effects East. What was your best ear, how long, how many grains?

Holiday Fruit Cake

One pound (4½ cups) sifted cake flour.

One teaspoon double-acting baking powder.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon mace.

One pound butter or other shortening.

One pound brown sugar.

Ten eggs well beaten.

One-half pound candied cherries.

One-half pound candied pineapple.

One pound dates, seeded and sliced.

One pound raisins.

One pound currants.

One-half pound citron, thinly sliced.

One-half pound candied orange lemon peel.

One-half pound nut meats, chopped.

One cup honey.

One cup molasses.

One-half cup salt.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices, sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Turn into four 8x4x2-inch pans which have been greased, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven (250 F.) three to three and one-half hours. The recipe makes 10 pounds of fruit cake.

Sour Rabbit Stew

One rabbit cut into pieces for serving, vinegar to cover, one sliced onion, one teaspoon mixed pickling spices, salt to taste. Wash rabbit in cold water and let stand 24 hours in vinegar to cover. When ready to cook, drain and put into a stewing pot with water to cover, the onion, spices and salt, and simmer, covered, until tender. Thicken with butter and flour blended together and add black pepper to taste.

DAILY MAGAZINE

INTERPRETER of Beethoven's MUSIC

Corinne Frederick Prefers Playing for St. Louisans to a New York Career

By Martha Jackson

PLATIGORSKY, 'cellist' and great artist, was having lunch in St. Louis, between trains, with Corinne Frederick, a local music critic, and the critic's wife. Apropos of nothing, Platigorsky suddenly interrupted the pleasant flow of conversation, turned to the critic's wife, and said, "I say, you look like an intelligent woman!" Try, he said, to appear "customized" to this accusation, that young woman thanked the distinguished artist, and waited for him to finish his thought.

"Then you should know," he demanded, "why so fine and intelligent a musician as Miss Frederick stays in St. Louis. Why isn't she in New York?"

Although that question may trouble Platigorsky, concert managers and those people who consider New York the only "intelligent" goal of a fine musician, Corinne Frederick rarely considers it. And if you bring up the subject of that inevitable New York concert, Miss Frederick is quite capable of proving to anyone's satisfaction why St. Louis, not New York, should be the center of her musical activity.

"Why should I go to New York," she refutes your premise that it might be a good idea. "After all, what is an audience but a group of human beings? And don't you find men and women, musicians, in St. Louis as well as in New York, or Berlin, or wherever you might play? I play music for the sake of music, and I feel that I'm as free, perhaps more free, to do that here as in New York. If I'm doing a good job of presenting fine music to the people who love it, why should I have to perform in a New York concert hall to put the final stamp on my success as a musician?"

For Corinne Frederick, playing for the first time this season as a soloist with the Symphony, is not a "careerist" in any sense of the word. She is the musician-maker who would rather have a sympathetic audience than international fame. So she stays in St. Louis, except for occasional tours as an accompanist, plays the music she wants to play—Beethoven, Bach and Mozart. She is the musician-maker who wants the kind of music Corinne Frederick interprets best.

"There are many reasons why I enjoy the life I choose. It's a rare experience for a pianist, to play with a fine orchestra, as I have with the St. Louis Symphony for five past nine years. I'm terribly susceptible to my environment, and I'm afraid that in New York I would lead practically a starvation existence as far as friends and sympathetic interest is concerned. Playing here to the same audience again and again, I can do 26 Beethoven Sonatas in two years, and if I were playing in concert, it would take me 2 years—playing one a season—to cover that repertoire."

In addition to these reasons, Miss Frederick has a long list of answers to the "why St. Louis" question, chief remaining ones being that she "loathes the commercialism of the professional artist as he endures," and feels that they "lead a pathetic kind of a life."

"Why," she exclaims, "look at Platigorsky! That poor man can't even enjoy his two-months' vacation with his family in Italy. Every



CORINNE FREDERICK AND CASADESU, THE FRENCH PIANIST.

morning, he tells me, he jumps out of bed early, and hurries into his clothes, before he realizes that he scored that night, it put no notions in his head. Raised in a musical family, her father an excellent amateur violinist, she had never been encouraged to think of concert work. So, in spite of her schoolmates' consensus that she was a bit queer because she was so interested in serious music, she grew up to a "normal life."

After her marriage she lived in Europe for a while, lead the average life of the young married woman. And though she studied, still kept her music in form, played informally for her friends, her life continued much along those lines until about 10 years ago when she, convinced by the enthusiasm of her friends in St. Louis and interested musicians, went into concert work.

SINCE then, despite and perhaps because of her preference for staying in this one spot during nine months of the year, she has had a colorful and satisfying musical experience. She has accompanied such artists as Platigorsky, who wanted her to go on tour with him this year; Bampton, Meisel and Burke. She has studied under Schnabel, the great Beethoven authority, and Casadesu, the French pianist. Last summer she was awarded the only Cum Laude degree in four years by the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts.

That, like the rest of her career, "careerist" or no, she's definitely stuck with one now, was stopped by Young Corinne was practicing in the studio of her teacher (she came to St. Louis from Belleville for lessons), when Max Zach was the Symphony conductor here. Zach was on his way to an addition of possible piano soloists, stopped by the studio of her teacher (she came to St. Louis from Belleville for lessons), when Max Zach was the Symphony conductor here. Zach was on his way to an addition of possible piano soloists, stopped by the studio of her teacher (she came to St. Louis from Belleville for lessons), when Max Zach was the Symphony conductor here.

Although "furore" is usually the

word used to describe the kind of a triumph the young Corinne scored that night, it put no notions in her head. Raised in a musical family, her father an excellent amateur violinist, she had never been encouraged to think of concert work. So, in spite of her schoolmates' consensus that she was a bit queer because she was so interested in serious music, she grew up to a "normal life."

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Conservative Play of Hand in Contract

Declarer Didn't Know "Bridge Table Is Not a Bargain Counter."

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Chief: While the depression was on it was the fashion to blame it for every misfortune known to man, from industrial failure to whooping cough."

Its influence was so pervasive that it was only natural it should rear its ugly head even at the bridge table. The order of the day was conservatism. The only virtue of a purchase lay in its inexpensiveness. Thus when a bridge player could win a trick with an eight spot he would have been considered nutty to have expended an honor.

"But now that good times have returned on golden wings there is no such excuse for penuriousness among bridge players. The declarer, in the hand I am sending you, must not have heard that the depression is over."

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ K J 10 9 5

NORTH
♠ 8 7
♥ K Q 10 8 4
♦ 5
♣ K 4 3 2

South
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ K J 10 9 5

The bidding:
1 South ♠ 2 North ♠
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3 North ♠ 4 South ♠
4 South ♠ 5 North ♠
5 North ♠ 6 South ♠
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DAILY MAGAZINE

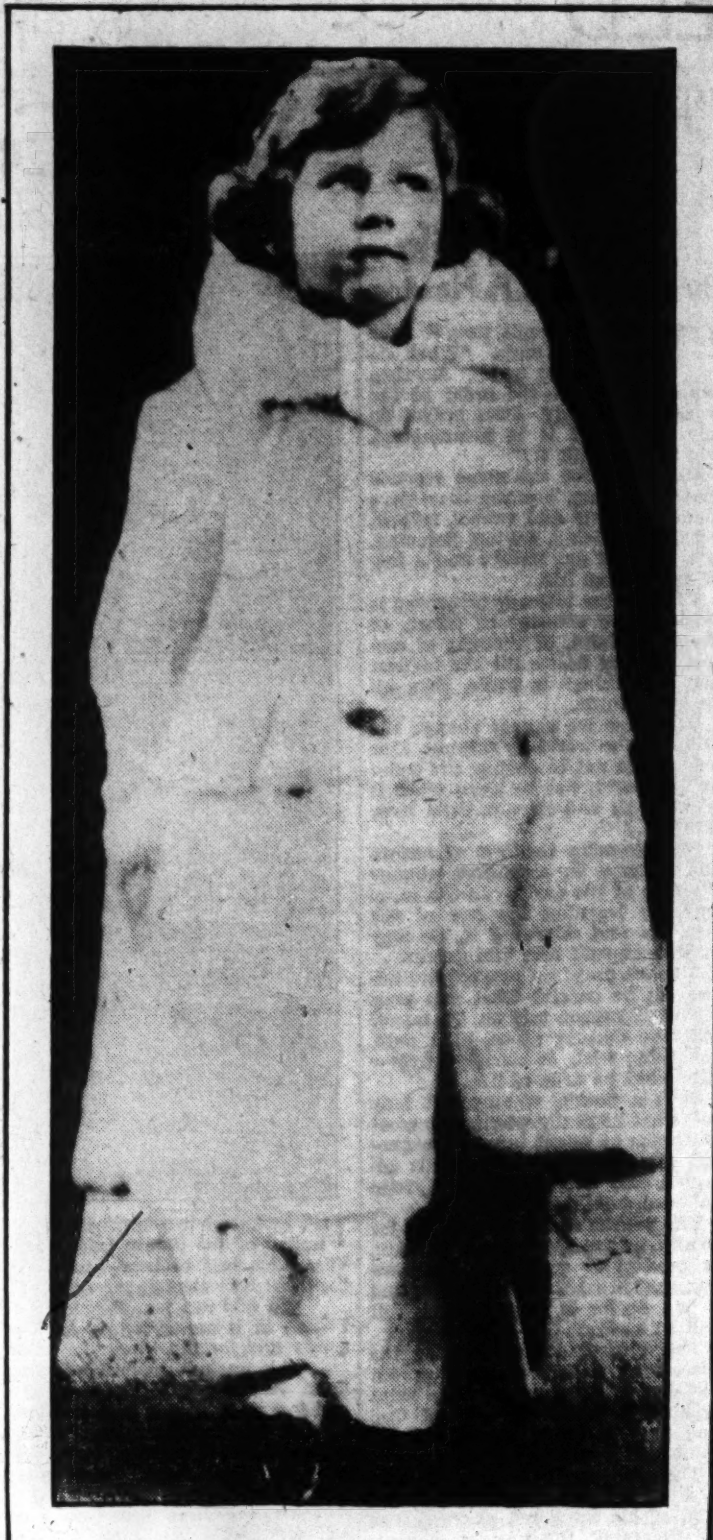
THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Even Though British Merchants
Have Lost Thousands by
Abdication of Idolized Ed-
ward, Tradition Demands
the Coronation Be Held
With All Its Pageantry

By Virginia Irwin

ARCHBISHOP OF
CANTERBURY,
WHO WILL
OFFICIATE AND
PLACE THE
CROWN.

IN CHARGE OF CORONATION AR-
RANGEMENTS, THE DUKE OF NOR-
FOLK, HEREDITARY EARL MAR-
SHAL.



HEIR PRESUMPTIVE . . . CROWN PRINCESS ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER
OF KING GEORGE VI.



QUEEN MOTHER MARY . . . WHO MAY BE
ABSENT.

LEFT, ROBE
AND DRESS OF
VELVET
TRIMMED WITH
ERMINES, TO BE
WORN BY
PEERESSES.



PRINCIPALS . . . KING GEORGE VI, QUEEN ELIZABETH, AND CROWN
PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

WHILE Britain's thoroughly do-
mesticated new King and
Queen, George and Elizabeth,
are busy at the pleasant task of
planning how to make "Home,
Sweet Home" out of Bucking-
ham Palace, British industrial-
ists are still having night-
mares over the abdication of Ed-
ward VIII, whose coronation on
May 12, 1937, was expected to draw
2,000,000 visitors to the extent of
the British Empire to the extent of
some \$100,000,000 in trade.

The confusion created by the love
of Edward for an American di-
vorcée has not all been a Prime
Minister's rock-bound objection to
the coronation. The father is un-
able to do hard work. They need
the strong hand and aid of men
and women who have been more
fortunate than they. Our master
taught us to help such of his chil-
dren as were unable to help them-
selves. Let us clothe, educate and
supply this family with the light
of better living. The relief forces
are now overworked. A real
Christmas, a tree, toys, books and
the things that gladden the hearts
of all children, may set a new
standard for this group. Any let-
ters addressed to "Family of the
crown" at Mrs. Carr, will be quickly
turned over to meet the crying need
of a deserving family, who have
been living on 10 cents' worth of
rice a day.

The boys' ages range from 1 to
18 years old. J. W.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HERE can one go to do sew-
ing or some kind of work for
charity? I am not asking for
a job. And I do not care to join a
church organization.

JUST A FRIEND.

The Volunteer Department of the
Community Council or the Red
Cross likely can tell you of such
work.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
All those girls who cannot
keep from biting the nails let
me suggest that they buy a box
of nail cream and massage well into
and around nails, so as to soften
the finger tips and keep them al-
ways soft. A good pair of cuticle
scissors used to snip off snagging
bits of skin and nail also keep one
from gnawing around the nails. Of
course, a fine sandpaper file will
help, too. Also a new nail polish,
as a reminder, will help, especially
if the color is very different from
that one has been using. These
directions work, I know, from one
who has tried everything.

V. V.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WONDER if you would kindly
let me, through your column,
what are the necessary qualifi-
cations for one wishing to become
a journalist? How many years of
college are necessary? No if there
are any other restrictions or qualifi-
cations necessary. I will be very
grateful for this information.

M. J. W.

A good education is necessary,
but a good education (a college edu-
cation) does not always make a
good journalist. There are many
reporters and other newspaper men,
many fine writers who have not had
a regular college education.

The best place to get detailed in-
formation, perhaps, is University of
Missouri School of Journalism, or
Washington University. Such work
as they suggest and require will at
least give you a start with good
equipment.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

and peeresses commanded to the
coronation. The details will remain
unchanged, except that peeresses
will wear coronets for the corona-
tion of King George and Queen
Elizabeth, whereas, had bachelor
Edward been crowned, they would
have worn only tiaras.

As with everything connected
with the coronation, tradition dic-
tates the exact pattern of the robes
and coronets to be worn by the no-
bility, and peeresses are
distinguished in rank by the details
in trimming.

For instance, tradition pre-
scribes:
Baronesses: Two rows of er-
mine (black) on the cape; the
train of the robe three feet on
the ground bordered with two
inches of miniver (ermine).

Viscountesses: Two rows and
a half on the cape; train one and
one-fourth yards, bordered with
two inches of miniver.

Duchesses: Three rows on the
cape; train, one and one-half
yards, with three inches of min-
iver.

Marchionesses: Three rows and
a half on the cape; train one and
three-quarters yards with four-
inch miniver.

Duchesses: Four rows on the
cape; train, one and one-half
yards, with three inches of min-
iver.

For details for the robes of
peers, according to their rank,
are similar to those of their
ladies, and are worn over full cor-
dress, uniform or regimentals.

Beneath her robe, each peeress
must have a court dress, which
with her coronal robes and cor-
onets may cost anywhere from \$200
to \$500. Peeresses lucky enough to
have inherited coronation outfits
from their mothers will have no
difficulty getting into the cere-
monial mantle, but the wasp-waisted
coronets with Elizabethan boned
and pointed bodices will have to
be altered to fit today's less tight-
ly corseted figures.

For the coronation season, which
includes the coronation ceremony
itself, the presentations at court,
and the numerous social functions
of all kinds, Mr. Edward H. Sym-
onds, managing director of Re-
ville, Ltd., and dressmaker to
Queen Mary and the court, has
estimated that at least \$60,000,000
may be spent for coronation robes,
court and other dresses, furs, coats,
shoes and accessories. Of course,
Mr. Symonds' estimate was made
at the time when preparations
were being made for the crowning
of the much-admired Edward.

As the coronation season is less
brilliant than it undoubtedly would
have been with eligible bachelor
No. 1 in the leading role, London
courtiers will have to be satisfied
with less than a \$60,000,000 trade.

Similarly, if the coronation of
George and Elizabeth does not draw
the 2,000,000 once-expected visitors
to London, hotel and inn-keepers
may expect something less than ca-
pacities on coronation day. Pre-
siding over this court, along with
the Lord Chief Justice of England
and 40 other dignitaries, is 28-year-
old Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-
Howard, otherwise known as the
Earl Marshal and Hereditary Mar-
shal and Chief Butler of England,
Premier Duke and Premier Earl,
Earl of Arundel, Surrey and Nor-
folk, Baron Fitzalan, Clun, Os-
waldestry and Malttravers; com-
monly called the Duke of Norfolk, 28-
year-old Bernard Marmaduke is
stage-manager-in-chief of the cor-
onation, but must himself establish
before his own Court of Claims that

he is Chief Butler of England, and
as such, is privileged to "carve the
first slice" at the banquet. There
will be no banquet, but as Earl
Marshal he will be the first of
the peers, after those of the royal
family, to kiss the King's left
cheek and touch the crown with his
right hand. "In token that he and
all the members of his respective
order shall defend the throne
against every assailant."

Just as there will be no banquet
at which the Duke of Norfolk will
be privileged to "carve the first
slice," so will the canopy be missing
which the Barons of the Cinque
Ports were awarded the right to
carry over the King. Three peers
and four peeresses have been re-
cognized by the Court of Claims as
having the hereditary right to carry
the King's spurs and it will be up
to the new King to decide just
which two of the seven he wants
to carry his spurs and which of the
two gets to carry the right spur
and which the left. Among other
claims, which have not as yet been
settled, are those of the man who
insists on the hereditary right to
make "a mass of dilligrent" for the
new King because his family has
always made a mass of dilligrent
(pottage) for the coronation ban-
quet, and the duplicate claims of
the Lords of Derby and Atholl who
are battling for the right to hand
the King into the history of England, no one
will venture to pick up the gauntlet
and started a fight, and because the
banquet in Westminster Hall is no
longer held, Mr. Frank Scaman
Dymoke will be obliged only to
carry a flag in the parade instead of
girling himself in armor and riding
into the banquet hall on horseback.
Long before May 12, 1937, the
Court of Claims will have settled
all disputes over services to be re-
ndered the King, including the claim
of the Baroness Furnivall, who in-
sists upon the right to furnish a
glove "for the King's right hand,"
and probably as early as February
Westminster Abbey will be closed
to the public and work begun on
the building of scaffolding and gal-
eries that will be necessary for the
coronation ceremony there. And
long in advance of May 12, corona-

tion rehearsals will begin, with the
final rehearsal in full dress. From
first to last word, the ceremony will
be rehearsed many times by all who
will take part, except the King and
Queen, who will be represented by
dummies, or by two people specially
honored by being allowed to im-
personate them. The King and
Queen will have their private re-
hearsals in Buckingham Palace.

On May 12, 1937, the new King
and Queen will ride to Westminster
Abbey in the royal coach drawn
by horses who will have also had
their rehearsals, and on entering
the abbey will walk to the altar and
kneel in prayer. Then they will sit,
not on their thrones, but on chairs
placed in front of the thrones and
the Archbishop of Canterbury will
begin the formula of coronation.

"Sir—I here present unto you
King George, the undoubted King
of this realm. Wherefore all you
who are come this day to do your
homage, are you willing to do the
same?"

The King will then be acclaimed
by all those present with "God Save
the King," and proceed to take the
solemn oath "to govern his people
according to the laws and customs
of the realm; to cause law and jus-
tice, in mercy, to be executed in all
his judgments; and to protect the
church." The next stage in the
ceremony will be the anointing and
four Knights of the Garter will
hold over him a pall of cloth of
gold while the Archbishop anoints
the King on the head, breast, and
hands in the form of a cross. Next,
the King is arrayed in the great
robe of state and invested with the
spurs symbolical of his knighthood,
the sword of state, the orb, the
cross, the ring, the scepter with the
cross and the scepter with the dove.

Next with many aide ceremonies,
the Archbishop will crown the King
and at the exact moment the crown
is placed on the head of George VI
Westminster Abbey will ring out
with "God Save the King." Then
George will be crowned with the
crown as the Archbishop and other
dignitaries of the church help
George onto his throne and mem-
bers of the blood royal and peers
and peeresses each in turn kneel
before him and acknowledge him
as their sovereign lord.

After the coronation of George,
Elizabeth will be crowned with a
simpler ceremony, and after com-
munion, they will drive back to
Buckingham Palace to hold audi-
ence for their royal guests and re-
lations.

More recent coronations, al-
though the basic form of the
ceremony has never been al-
tered, the service has been short-
ened. In other times, a coronation
was an all-day affair and when
George III was crowned the ser-
vice was four hours long because
George decided, in the middle of
the proceedings, that he would take
a bath. Remembering the length
of the ceremony at the coronation
of King Edward VII, during which
the Archbishop became exhausted
and failed to lift the crown past
Edward's left ear, many of the
spectators at the coronation of
George V in 1911 took their lunches.

About the only thing which can
disturb the ancient precedents that
hedge about the coronation cere-

Revers Revers lead double lives on many of the new Paris coats and
jackets which boast two revers to a side. On a black wool coat
colored velvet ribbon borders the revers, with green velvet being used for
the upper pair and red for the lower. A black tailored suit has two revers
accented with a double fold of white pique.

come-back" in mid-season
from the extremely short
sleeved loops and velvet
printed silks.

Which
Most Often
Give Trouble

Concern Surgeon Be-
of Frequent Confu-
Over Symptoms.

Dr. M. G. Seelig

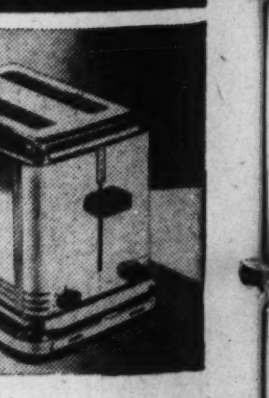
nesses that are caused by
of various sorts are of
concern to the surgeon,
reason that food poisoning
causes symptoms that
every detail similar
that are due to acute sur-
gase within the abdomen,
may lie ahead for the pa-
dentor mistakes a bad
an inflamed appendix
as it may seem, it is
easy to differentiate be-
effects of bad food and
inflammation; the most in-
patient and the most in-
physician may be easily
Within the past few
most discriminating pa-
suffering with symptoms of
abdominal disease that
most immediately after
was certain that the at-
precipitated by some
that tasted "spoil." As
fact an emergency op-
erated due to the symp-
due to intestinal ob-

a very careful statisti-
has been made by Drs.
and Hinshaw to determina-
that most frequently
ble. They found that the
non offenders are wheat,
chocolate, cabbage, on-
to, apples, oranges and
It is interesting to know
number of people may
food in one form and
ther. A raw apple or a
may raise hobs with a
whereas a boiled onion or
apple may add to his joy
boiled cabbage is a no-
table maker, whereas cold
both more innocent and
clean.

one of the most interest-
brought out by Alvares
study is that fresh
the list of food offen-
dances with my own ex-
These investigators
7 per cent of the pa-
ried by them were un-
able to milk without becom-
and that one-fifth of the
93 per cent could not
milk without resultant mod-
physical discomfort of one
another. Wheat is com-
posed to be the worst of
all, but as Alvares and
very correctly say, when
fresh, the patient usually
at himself, whereas he
never knows that wheat
is. The doctor has to find
various tests.

the foods that seem to of-
often is lamb, gelatin,
ar, rice, potato, barley,
c, lima or string beans,
ragus, cooked peas, tea,
boiled or dried milk,
and cottage cheese. Of
laws can be laid down
the effect of food on the
patient; but it is never-
the more both the
d the doctor know about
happier both the doctor
tient will be.

change serve fish or meat
povers, baked and cooled.



Centennial Hotpoint
Automatic. Works like a
little china tells you
it is done. And to make
it you're playing attention,
light added for good
color and crispness, your
delicious Maltba toast. Keeps
current is off. . . . \$14.50

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Wood 5204 Easton

Electric 248 Leamy Ferry

ON LIGHT & POWER CO.

ness Appliances

Sonny's Cough
Worried Mother
Coughed at night
couldn't seem to
get up the phlegm.
Naturally, mother was worried. Give Piso's
for helpful relief to children's coughs due to
colds. Loosens phlegm congestion, soothes
bronchial channels, helps clear air passages,
relieves cough impulses. Tastes like
Sues (p. 14-15 p.)
35c and 60c bottles. PISO'S

Housework
Quicker
Done
with
ABSO
CRYSTALS
do the hard work for
you. Thousands of
clever Homemakers
delight in using ABSO
regularly to brighten the
Kitchen things to keep
the Bathroom shining
and the entire House
invitingly clean.

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IN EACH BOX
BOTH 10c

Every classified want ad in the
Post-Dispatch today is a message
for some reader.

Grin and Bear It

By
LIGHTY



12-16

NUMBER GAME

The Daily Short Story

By
MARY ELENZ

DAVID CLARKE'S aristocratic blue blood flushed his face to a rosy pink as he rushed up the stairs of the Hammond home. Vigorously waving an envelope as though he were flagging a train, he brushed past the astonished butler and shouted for Elsie.

"Darling," he shouted in a voice unnecessarily loud because she was standing right next to him, "it's all set. I've got them: Two round-trip tickets to Honolulu, complete and unpurgated. Oh, you're in for the champion honeymoon of the century. Well, he added as his words didn't seem to take effect, "aren't you happy?"

"Why, yes. Of course." It didn't sound very convincing. "But you needn't have run out of the office that way to show me them. You could have waited until tonight. I knew we were going anyway. And don't wave them around that way. You'll lose them."

"Well, all right. But what's the matter. I thought you'd be tickled pink." He paused. "Don't you you are going to marry me, aren't you?"

Elsie faced him suddenly and took hold of his coat. "I might as well tell you now," she said. "I wanted to wait until this evening and break it gently, but since you brought it up, I'll tell you. I can't marry you. As you are, that is, she concluded simply.

The blue blood turned a bit cold. "Can't marry me?" he gasped. "But why not? What's wrong? Why can't you?"

"Your name. It's all wrong."

"My name? What's wrong with it? It's the same as it always has been."

"That's just it. It won't work out. He said so."

"He said? Who said?"

"He—Toga Bey—the Hindu philosopher."

"Hindu philo—! Say, you're not ill, are you?"

"Listen," Elsie took a firmer hold on an already badly wrinkled coat and looked very earnestly at him. "You know that numerologist, Toga Bey—the one who gave Edith and Frank such good advice before they were married. Well, I went to him."

"You went to a numerologist?" If the earth had suddenly opened up and swallowed him David could not have been more amazed.

"Oh, darling, you must try to understand. I love you so—I didn't want to take any chances. I wanted to be sure we were meant for each other. But your name—it doesn't vibrate right."

"Doesn't vibrate right? What is this?"

"Please, you must try to understand. You see, everyone is born under a planet. And if you are to be happy with the one you marry, your name must vibrate with your planet. Yours doesn't. You weren't born right—for your name, that is. He explained it all to me. And so nice about it, too. But it can work out," she added hopefully, "if you change your name and add two letters. Something like 'Clarke' he said would be just perfect."

"Those guys are nothing but crooks," David sputtered after he had had a chance to cool off. "They'll call down a blight for you every day in the week if you don't come through with enough money. Elsie, you can't believe this. It's crazy."

"But, David, he said it was so. He was right for Edith and Frank. He must be right for us. Oh, darling, it's such a small thing and it means so much for our happiness. Make the change."

But David was adamant. "Impossible! You've got to get some sense. I won't go for a crazy idea like that."

"I'm sorry, David."

WHEN he left the house David wasn't in the same happy mood as when he came in. Nor was he completely depressed. Come what may, he was a Clarke, and the Clarkes had a certain obligation which were denied others.

So David joined what he considered the suckers and went to see Toga Bey, the great Hindu philosopher. He laid his plans carefully. No philosopher was going to trick him.

David had a knack of setting people at their ease. The substantial fee he had paid in advance made Toga Bey especially cordial. The few necessary mystic preliminaries over, David put a quick end to the philosopher's musings and came right to the point.

"The future is no mystery to you, is it?" he began somewhat vaguely.

"With the magic of names and planet vibrations all things are possible. Nothing is concealed from me."

"Do you remember," David continued, somewhat irked at the sales talk, "a young lady who came in here yesterday and asked you about marrying a certain Mr. Clarke?"

And you said the name was all wrong? Didn't vibrate right?"

"Toga Bey never forgets. Are you the young man? I am sorry for you."

"Never mind that. What I'm in-

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



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terested in is the prophecy. Say, how much do you ordinarily get for your phony predictions?" The remark didn't seem very relevant. Not even polite, in fact.

Fifteen scant minutes later David had left no question in the prophet's mind as to what he wanted. And just to smooth the prophet's feelings he allowed the little man to tell his future. Which was pretty bright right then.

That evening David didn't rush up the steps of the Hammond home, but walked slowly as a harried young man should. No astonished butler watched him bress into the room. An excited and yet perturbed Elsie ran to meet him and flung her arms around his neck.

"Oh, David," she cried, "I'm so happy! And yet I'm not. Guess what?" He couldn't.

"Toga Bey sent me a message this afternoon. Said he'd made a terrible mistake and wouldn't be able to make another prophecy until he had set it right. Your name is not wrong. But mine is. Said as long as it was Hammond I'd never be happy. The 'h' and the double 'm' are wrong. He suggested something like 'almond.' Oh, isn't that terrible." She buried her face in his coat.

The Clarke warrior felt that his position was practically won. "But don't you see, Elsie, that when you marry me your name will be changed and everything will be all right? No 'h', no double 'm'?"

"Why, of course. Oh, everything is so wonderful!" She squeezed him a little tighter.

Then she backed away and looked at him a little reproachfully. "Now aren't you sorry you were so cross with me this morning because I asked his advice?"

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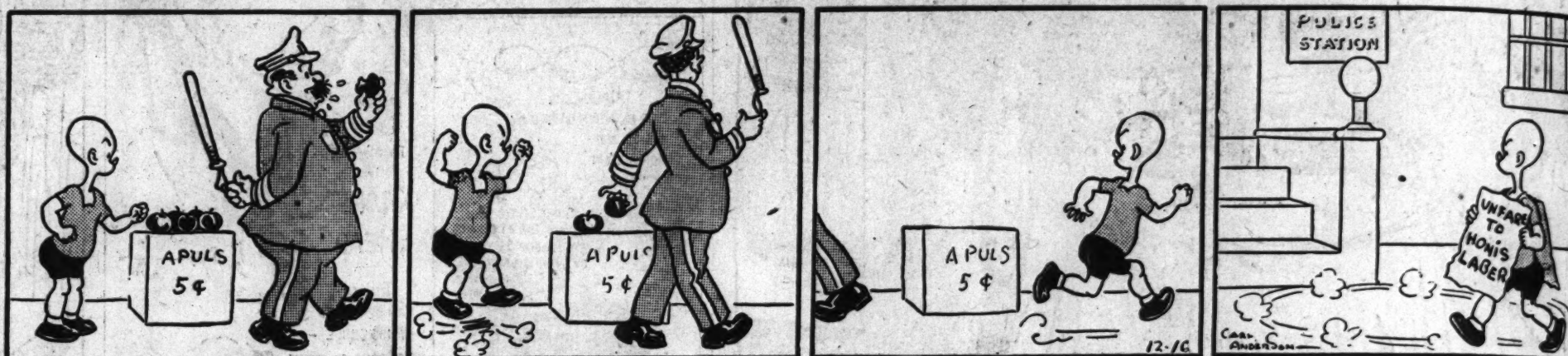
Are Ya Listening?

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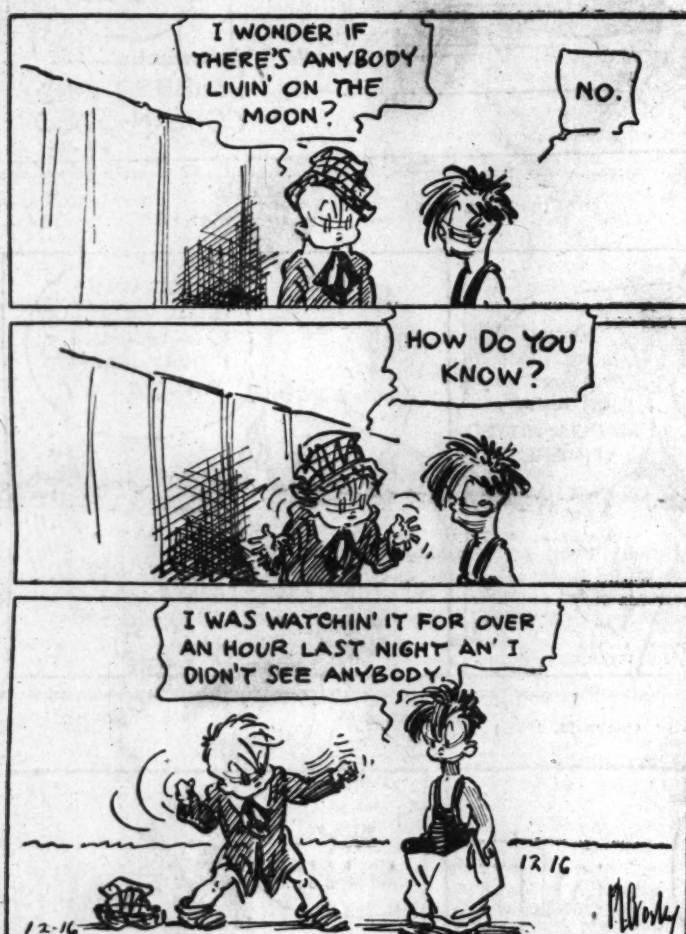
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Trend of T
Stocks. irregular
barely steady. W
higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 103

**REBELS M
FORWARD
NEW ATT
ON MA**

**Gen. Franco Ag
Has Changed Ta
Government Ag
pects Drives Fr
and Northeast.**

HEAVY FIGHTING IN UNIVERSITY

Also in Boadilla d
Near Capital—6
200 Hurt in Ye
Air Raid—Five
Shot Down.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 17.—Hag between Fascist Government forces continued last night around Monte west of Madrid University City in the north part of the capital.

As the civil war entered month, leaders of Madrid said they were expecting Francisco Franco, insured to send his Moorish Legion and picked troops of against the capital.

The attack probably from the west, it was said, two insurgent columns were moving on Majadahonda, 15 miles west of Madrid, from Chavala, 25 miles west of capital.

On the northeast, the marched on Algeta, 15 miles north of Madrid.

Wide Offensive Indicated

From these insurgent movements, Government officials deduced that Gen. Franco to enter Madrid with an offensive, rather than a defensive, action. In fact, some units already have been sent to the city.

Then, as his next step, said, Gen. Franco probably to execute a flank attack between Madrid and Vaseat of the Madrid Government.

No matter what Gen. Franco, the Government he will be faced with "the line of trenches ever third any position."

Officials were none the less reported that the opposing forces are not yet engaged in a battle of attrition. It was learned that several hundred Madrainers were released and others transferred elsewhere.

The Defense Council said the first capture of soldiers during the civil war, were taken near Monte.

"Some Germans were killed, some were wounded and some were captured," a spokesman said.

Sixty-three persons were killed and 200 wounded in the air raid yesterday. About 10 government planes took part in the attack against the invaders and 10 were shot down, four enemy planes and one bomber. The insurgent planes, which were of Italian manufacture, dropped bombs on Majadahonda, a town which had been dropped more explosives on than any other thickly-populated Cuatro Vientos district on the northern outskirts of the capital.

Bombing of Portbou Ha
Shipments From S
PERPIGNAN, France,
Spanish Fascist planes t
cut off the supply o
oranges to France and S
yesterday when they bom
road at Portbou, Catal
own. The explosives d
section of the track an
pieces four cars loa
oranges. Dozens of oth
filled cars which were s
sidings could not be mo
the border.

Premier Offers to Ac-
tion On His Own Con-
VALENCIA, Spain, De-
many, Italy and Portugal
the non-intervention ag-
the Spanish civil war, a-
"planes and gases with
murder women and c
Madrid," the Spanish G
charged today.

Premier Francisco La-
tero, in a note address-
Britain and France, ac-
sign allies of the Spanis-
"prolonging the civil
He said a French-Brit-
proposal was "unjus-
practicable" but offered
on his own conditions,
not disclose the con-